The Weather

Today—Cloudy, colder in a. m.; sunny in p. m. High, near 50; low, 40. Tomorrow—Fair, warmer. Yesterday—High, 73 at 4:35 p. m.; low, 56 at 9:55 p. m. (Details on Page 12.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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Next Book and Author Luncheon April 7

Hear James A. Farley, Willie Snow Ethridge, Margaret Widdemer, and Rep. Wright Patman. Tickets now on sale.

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Dewey Will Campaign in Wisconsin, Nebraska

2 State Primaries Take on Importance; Mrs. Roosevelt Won't Back Anyone

A Complication

MACARTHUR complicates the Wisconsin test, says Post Reporter Robert C. Albright. Page 1, Section II.

A Western Invasion

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in sudden change of campaign strategy, announced yesterday that he will make two campaign speeches in Wisconsin in a personal bid for the 27 delegates at stake in next Tuesday's presidential primary.

His new plans also call for campaign speeches in Nebraska where a presidential "popularity" primary will be held April 13.

Dewey's switch in plans gives to the Wisconsin race, where he is pitted against Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, even greater importance. The outcome may not be as decisive as the delegate battle of 1944, which prompted Wendell Willkie to eliminate himself from the race, but it is certain to affect the whole preconvenion situation greatly.

Cites Fear of Stassen

Senator Thye (R., Minn.) told a reporter he thinks the New York Governor's move into Wisconsin "is a sign that he recognizes the growing strength of Harold E. Stassen."

Thye is backing Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, against Dewey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the April 6 Wisconsin primary. Twenty-seven Republican delegates are the stake.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who is entered with Dewey, Stassen, MacArthur and others in an April 13 popularity primary in Nebraska, declined comment on the New Yorker's decision to speak in that Midwestern State April 8 and 9. But Taft supporters here said they think Dewey is getting worried about the campaign being made there for Taft by a State organization headed by Senator Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.).

On the Democratic side of the fence, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declined to join two of her sons, Franklin D., jr., and Elliott, in a walkout on President Truman.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Statement

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement in New York set at rest speculation that she might join her sons in indirect opposition to Mr. Truman. Previously J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, had said Mrs. Roosevelt promised to do what she could to back Mr. Truman.

The late President's wife said as she embarked on a trip to London that she does not expect to take part in "partisan politics" while she is an official of the United Nations. Asked for comment on the action of Franklin and Elliott in urging Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to make himself

See POLITICS, Page 9, Column 1.

Md. Court Imposes 10 Lashes of Whip On Wife Beater

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (Spl.). A 25-year-old husband today is awaiting 10 lashes of the whip for beating his wife.

Trial Magistrate Norman Hazard convicted Richard Hall of Jewell of wife-beating and assault and battery last night and ordered Sheriff Joseph Alton to swing the cat-o'-nine tails personally "within the walls" of the jail.

Hazard said Hall's wife, Mary, reported Thursday that her husband had struck her with a chair, kicked and hit her and slashed her arm. The judge said he imposed the whipping sentence to make it plain that wife-beating is against the law.

Post Advertiser Sells Bassinet Immediately

Mrs. G. S. of 2nd Avenue scheduled her ad to run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in The Washington Post, but the bassinet she wanted to sell was bought in a hurry. She reported that a buyer had appeared early Sunday.

Turn outgrown baby equipment into useful cash. List it in The Post. Call NA. 4200.

Clerk Hid Ring From Robber

The Washington Post

QUICK THINKER—Mrs. Albert Towers, of 1822 Harvard st. nw., a clerk in Christy's baby apparel shop, 1221 Connecticut ave. nw., tells a reporter how she hid her $1000 diamond ring when a hold-up man robbed the store yesterday. Figuratively, she wore it on her tongue

(Story on Page 11)

New Twisters Raise Death Total to 78

23 Die as Tornadoes Tear Through South And Midwest States

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Tornadoes and gales that ripped into eight States added 23 more fatalities to March's vicious weather rampage. The new deaths brought the Nation's eight-day storm death toll to 78.

The latest rash of twisters—which struck last night in the South and Midwest—also injured more than 100 persons and caused property damage of several million dollars.

A March mixture of snow, hail, heavy rains and strong winds trailed the twisters in the Midwest. Destructive winds and hail storms hit parts of Alabama and Tennessee.

A stiff northeast wind off Lake Huron pushed ashore a massive 6-foot wall of ice at Saginaw, Mich. The ice mass damaged four cottages and threatened 100 others.

In Chicago, the wind pushed high waves over the Lake Michigan breakwater and flooded the outer drive from 23d to 47th sts.

Last night's tornadoes killed 19 persons in Indiana, three in Alabama and one in Louisiana. Twisters, or gales, also struck parts of Illinois, Missouri, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The twisters followed by exactly one week a similar series of tornadoes that struck from Texas to New York, killing 52 persons. Thirteen persons also were killed in gales that swept Oklahoma Thursday.

West central Indiana was hardest hit by the new tornadoes. Twelve were killed in Coatesville, which has 350 population. The winds smashed 25 homes and several business houses there.

Danville, a town of 2000 population, was half flattened by the winds, but only one person was killed. Three were dead at Hadley, one in Clay County, one near Fortville, and one at Crawfordsville.

Red Cross disaster units and State police moved quickly into Coatesville.

Forty-six Indiana storm suffer-

See TORONTO, Page 3, Column 3.

Stop-Strike Writ Issued To Printers

Temporary Order Forbids ITU From Fostering Strikes Violating Taft Act

Rail Unions Set on Strike

RAIL UNIONS unimpressed by 15½-cent raise set by President's board, still may call strike April 26. Page 4.

SOFT COAL operators say 13-day strike already has cost miners twice pension fund in dispute. Page 4.

NLRB Ruling Awaited

Indianapolis, March 27 (AP). A Federal judge today issued an injunction which the Government asked in an effort to end strikes of newspaper printers.

The temporary injunction, granted by Judge Luther M. Swygert, forbids the AFL International Typographical Union from fostering strikes which violate the Taft-Hartley law.

The judge, in granting all points asked by the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, ruled that the ITU "no-contract" policy "has been a contributing, if not the sole factor" causing strikes and slowdowns in newspaper plants. The result has been to deprive "the public of complete and current news," the decision said.

To Hold Until Ruling

The injunction will remain in effect until the NLRB rules on charges before it that the ITU has violated the Taft-Hartley Law in Chicago, where printers have been on strike since last November. Whether the injunction will halt strikes without further legal action was not certain.

Robert N. Denham, NLRB general counsel, said in Washington, "I am very hopeful that with this injunction we'll be able to get the ITU situation cleaned up."

Asked if he thought the order would end the Chicago strike, Denham said, "The only thing I can say is that we'll wait and see. I hope it will have that effect."

Government attorneys have said that it may be necessary to get court orders against ITU locals on strike if the order against the parent organization does not have the desired effect.

Union Appeal Probable

Gerhard Van Arkel, ITU counsel, said in Washington the union "probably will appeal," but that the decision will not be made until the order can be read. Woodruff Randolph, ITU president who was restrained with other international officers, was not available for comment.

NLRB officials said here that Van Arkel has obtained permission from Judge Swygert to appear before him at Hammond Monday morning to ask for a stay of the injunction pending an appeal.

The officials said David P. Findling, NLRB associate general counsel, will appear at Hammond to oppose Van Arkel's request.

Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said in Washington that the Swygert injunction opens the way for stabilization of labor relations in the industry.

Hanson said he was sure publishers will meet the ITU "more than half way in an effort to restore cordial bargaining relationships within the law."

Judge Reviews ITU Policy

"The ANPA does not regard Judge Swygert's order as a victory over an antagonist," said Hanson. "Rather it regards his order as paving the way for that industrial peace which was the objective of the Labor-Management Relations Act (Taft-Hartley law)."

The judge's decision reviewed the history of the ITU "no contract" policy of refusing to sign contracts without a closed shop clause and insisting on contracts which could be cancelled on 60 days notice. The ruling concluded

See PRINT, Page 4, Column 5.

4 Billions To Be Asked For Defense

Truman Estimate Going to Congress During This Week, White House Says

By Tom Twitty

Top White House officials disclosed yesterday that President Truman's specific recommendations for additional defense appropriations will go to Congress in a routine budget estimate next week calling for slightly under four billion dollars for the fiscal year 1949.

To avoid hysteria, no message is planned.

This detailed program, it was stated with emphasis, is the total Mr. Truman now believes necessary in the light of the world situation, despite reports of more ambitious plans, including military lend-lease from the armed service departments.

While it remains to be determined whether additional minor controls of materials will be needed, the scope of the program will not require the reactivation of such wartime agencies as the War Production Board, it was stated.

Shipbuilding Phase

Supplemental to the outright defense items to be included within the new budget ceiling, it was learned, will be a merchant shipbuilding program for passenger-type vessels convertible to transports, and tankers capable of outrunning latest type submarines. This phase of the program has not finally cleared with the White House, but as generally agreed upon among five Cabinet departments and tentatively with the Budget Bureau, it would provide:

An appropriation of about $1,500,000,000 for a four-year program which would produce 49 passenger vessels of various types averaging about 20,000 tons each. As transports they would be able to carry about 3000 troops on the average.

The program calls for construction of 26 tankers a year capable of speeds of 20 knots, which would be about 3 knots faster than the Type 21 submarine developed by the Germans but not put in use before the last war ended.

Sources close to the President represented Mr. Truman as somewhat disturbed over the near hysteria of last week resulting from his St. Patrick's Day preparedness speeches, emphasizing universal military training and a draft.

29 Billion Estimated

Mr. Truman, it was said, was confronted with estimates of additional preparedness costs totaling 29 billion dollars, which would have involved additional billions for a wartime bureaucracy and controls. He determined that a program of slightly less than four billion dollars would be adequate, would not be unduly burdensome on the domestic economy, and could be fitted into a balanced budget.

The White House officials were careful to emphasize that the four-billion-dollar program, while now "final" based on present conditions, is of course open to revisions should the international situation become more theatening.

It was acknowledged that broader plans—such as extension of military lend-lease aid to western European nations—are also being studier within Government defense agencies, but that there is nothing in the present situation to make such a plan "more than a gleam in a general's eye" so far as the White House is concerned.

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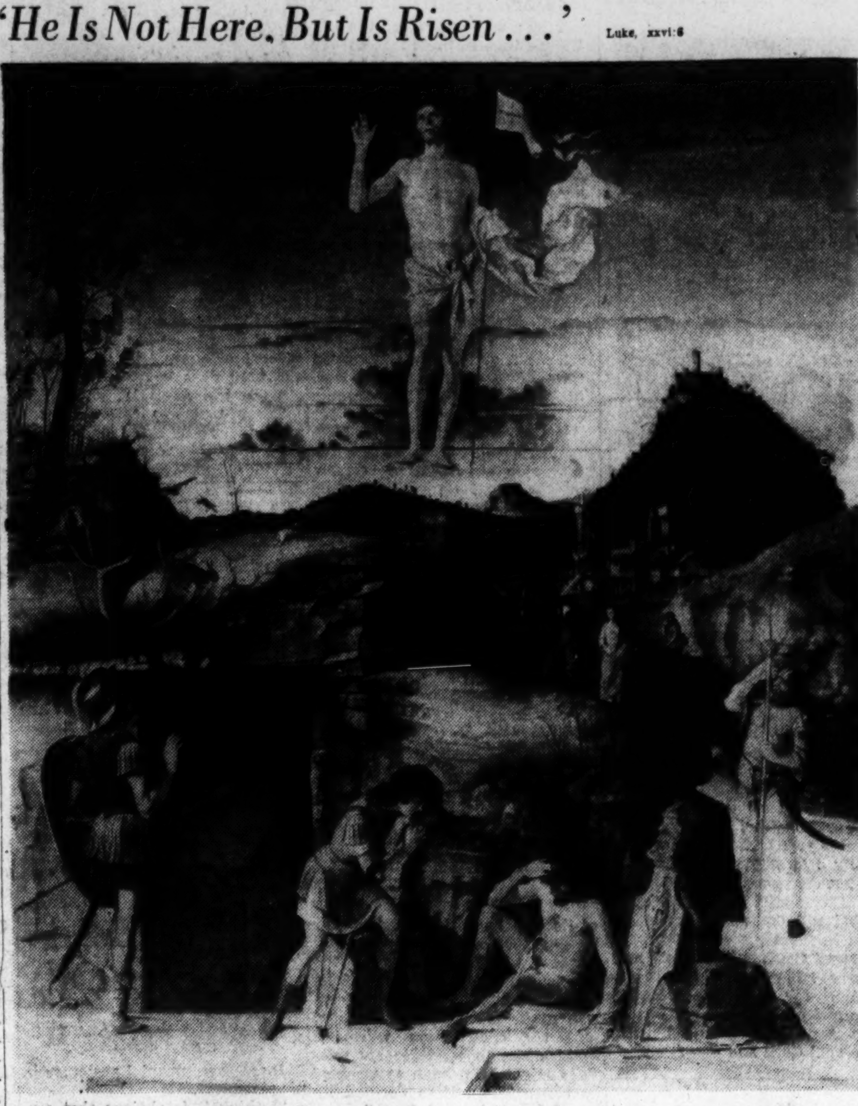
'He Is Not Here, But Is Risen . . .'

Luke, xxvi:6



"THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST" by the Venetian Master Giovanni Bellini is one of the religious paintings in the National Gallery's exhibit of German-owned art portraying the momentous events of Christendom. Bellini's masterpiece tells the story of Easter, celebrated today by Christians over the world. Other paintings depicting Christ's crucifixion and entombment are reproduced on Page 14 with a story of the art work

Senate Report Critical of China Revoked

Wrong Impression, Not Committee View, Vandenberg Declares

Easy Passage Seen

HOUSE GOP leaders predict passage of one-package European recovery bill by vote of 3 to 1. Page 2.

Document Withdrawn

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday withdrew the critical report which acompanied that China be given $463,000,000 in new American aid.

The action was taken abruptly by Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who said in a statement that the document created an impression which was not intended."

The report issued Friday urged that aid be provided Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government to help it win the civil war against the Communists. But at the same time, it said of the Chinese situation that the "unfavorable factors presently outweigh the favorable."

Vandenberg said the report contained "a few sentences which do not reflect the viewpoint of the committee or its chairman." He did not identify these in his statement but apparently had reference to a section which in effect labeled the Nationalist government with "inefficiency, corruption and bureaucratic maladies."

Vandenberg took note of the

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 4.

Battle Near Bethlehem

4 Jewish Planes Bomb Arabs In Vain Effort to Free Convoy

Jerusalem, March 27 (AP).—Four Jewish planes bombed Arab concentrations south of Bethlehem in a pre-Easter battle but failed to free a 30-vehicle convoy caught in a maze of Arab roadblocks, it was officially announced tonight.

In Jerusalem there was sharp fighting and Jewish sources said five Jews and 11 Arabs were killed.

A government press release said the convoy was abandoned and 60 Jewish survivors took refuge in an empty house a mile south of Bethlehem. A Jewish informant claimed, however, that half the convoy fought its way through to Jerusalem.

The battle marked the first occasion when aircraft bombs were officially reported used in Palestine's bitter Jewish-Arab strife. There have been previous instances of Jewish reconnaisance flights.

One Jewish source said 25 Jews were wounded in the fighting which raged near Solomon's Pools and one Jew was killed by an Arab sniper at Ramat Rachel. The same informant said the Arabs suffered at least 30 casualties in the convoy battle.

The planes used by the Jews in the convoy battle were not described in detail. The Jews are believed to possess only small commercial aircraft.

Police said the Arabs manned 17 road blocks between Bethlehem and Kfar Etzion.

Jerusalem and its suburbs were swept tonight by a 5-mile line of gunfire in the bitter Arab-Jewish conflict.

Units of the British Warwickshire Regiment moved up along the walls of the old city through the Valley of Gehenna (Hell).

For three hours automatic weapons and snipers' rifles barked. Grenades and mortar shells burst in resolute Montefiore

in desolate Montefiore. Muffled explosions sounded from the downtown Mamillah rd. area

For a few moments the firing halted. Then it resumed again, increasing in intensity in the direction of Montefiore. New Arab concentrations were reported east of Jerusalem on the Tel Aviv rd.

Told at Trieste

Fresh Troops Reported in Tito's Zone

Trieste, March 27 (AP).—Refugees from the Yugoslav zone of the Free Territory of Trieste reported tonight the Yugoslavs had moved 2000 or more fresh troops into their zone.

One report from a business man said 1500 troops were moved into Verteneglio, a town near the frontier between the Yugoslav and British-American zones. Buildings and homes were requisitioned for billets, the man said.

There was no immediate comment from British-American military officials.

The reports that 2000 or more troops moved into the zone came from pro-Italian and anti-Communist refugees from the Yugoslav zone. None was from competent military observers who might be able to report unit identifications.

Situation Not Clear

It was not clear therefore whether the 1500 at Verteneglio were in addition to the 2000 reported by other sources. Neither was it clear whether the troops were replacements.

Maj. Gen. Terence S. Airey, British senior civil affairs officer, denied earlier today published reports that additional British troops had arrived in the Free Territory. British military police were moved up to border positions earlier in the week, but Airey emphasized these were from troops already in the zone.

Under the terms of the Italian peace treaty the Americanas and

See TRIESTE, Page 3, Column 2.

100,000 Pray At Sunrise As Capital Marks Easter

Tidal Basin Blossom Show Brings Throngs From Out of Town; Awards for Parade

Christendom's great day dawned in Washington at 5:59 a. m. with voices triumphantly raised in "Christ, the Lord Is Risen Today, Alleluia!"

Sunrise and other early morning services were expected to attract 100,000 persons, with countless others crowding later church services.

Also rising early in many Washington homes were children looking to see what the Easter bunny had brought.

Drawn by the cherry blossoms in Potomac Park and other attractions, an estimated 150,000 visitors—an influx rivaling those of 1947 and 1939—will mingle with residents in their Easter best.

Cold, Cloudy Morning

Worshipers will find the morning somewhat cloudy and rather cold, the Weather Bureau forecaster said last night. Promenaders on Connecticut ave. and other streets will find the afternoon mostly sunny with the temperature around 50 degrees.

In that characteristically Washington way, way railroad, air and bus depots were crowded yesterday with incoming and outgoing raffic, as visitors arrived and Government workers departed for their homes.

Hotel registrations were near capacity, sightseeing buses were doing a landoffice business, and florists and other stores were crowded with local and visiting shoppers.

Capt. Mark H. Raspberry, head of the United States Park Police, yesterday anticipated that more than 100,000 persons would visit Potomac Park today to see the cherry blossoms.

Estimating that 20,000 automobiles would crowd the Tidal Basin, he urged residents to wait and visit it during the week.

Raspberry said the single-blossom trees would probably last the week. The double-blossom trees are expected a few days later.

Awards for Best-Dressed

The Park and Metropolitan Police are establishing special details at crowded intersections, the White House, parks and other points of heavy traffic. No parking will be permitted on 14th st. nw. from Pennsylvania to Independence, and 17th st. nw., from Pennsylvania to Constitution.

Ushering in the spring fashion season, the Connecticut ave. promenade from Florida ave. to M st. between 12:30 and 3 p. m. is expected to attract many.

Prizes will be awarded by the Connecticut Avenue Association, Inc., for the best-dressed mother and daughter twosome, the most smartly dressed father and son twosome, brother and sister teams, and couples over 60, as well as single awards for women.

Judges will be stationed at various points on Connecticut ave. and other will cruise up and down in automobiles of 1914-1917 vintage.

The 7:30 a. m. services at Arlington Amphitheater, sponsored by the

See EASTER, Page 14, Column 7.

5 Killed When Plane Strikes Buzzard, Crashes

New Haven, Ky., March 27 (U.P.). A privately owned airplane struck a buzzard in flight near here today and five persons were killed when the plane crashed into a wooded hillside.

The occupants of the plane when it left Nashville, Tenn., today for Fort Wayne, Ind., were Joseph Martin West, 39, Nashville motorcycle policeman, and his wife; Paul W. Benderly, 27, first officer and copilot for American Airlines; Mrs. Benderly, 25, and their 8-months-old son, Paul W., Jr.

A witness said the plane seemed to disintegrate after striking the large bird. Parts were found scattered over half a mile. The scene of the crash is about 11 miles southwest of Bardstown, Ky.

19 British, Indians Die in Plane Crash

London, March 27 (AP).—The Ministry of Civil Aviation said tonight 19 persons were killed today when an Indian National Airways plane crashed into a mountainside in Corsica.

The plane left Rome this morning for London. An official at the Rome airport said all of the passengers were of British or Indian nationality. The plane has been reported nine hours overdue before word was received of its crash.

'Strange People' in N. Y. Group

Quill Quits CIO Council Post, Charges Effort to Split Union

(See "People in the News" on Page 2 for background sketch of Quill.)

New York, March 27 (AP).—Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union and member of the New York City Council, has resigned as head of the Greater New York CIO Council.

Quill, who last year succeeded Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, as leader of the council, announced his resignation in a telegram yesterday to Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

In his telegram, Quill said his resignation was prompted by a "group of strange people within the CIO Council" who are "seizing on disagreement between the council and the national CIO" as a "cheap and underhand way of splitting the unity of the CIO, here or elsewhere."

The National CIO has repudiated the third party candidacy of Henry A. Wallace. The Greater New York Council has refused to go along with the national body's stand although it has not indorsed Wallace officially.

There were conflicting views as to the immediate cause of the union leader's resignation.

The News said that Quill "disapproved of the pro-Wallace stand taken by his New York council because it flouted CIO national policy and was therefore disruptive."

However, the New York Times reported that Quill's position was said to have been "taken on a trade union basis rather than as the result of political differences with the local CIO officers inasmuch as he is still regarded as a supporter of the third party candidacy."

To Bar Duplication, Squabbles

Forrestal Draws Up New Rules On War Duties of 3 Services

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Defense Secretary James Forrestal yesterday laid down important new rules governing the wartime roles and responsibilities of the Army, Navy and Air Force, aimed at preventing duplication and interservice squabbling.

He made public a document codifying the decisions reached at the Key West conference of the high command earlier this month. Once approved by President Truman, it will replace the original executive order fixing the division of missions under unification.

Under the ruling, the Air Force definitely is allotted primary responsibility for strategic air warfare. A major dispute on this point had arisen in future war planning under the loosely worded present order.

It also clears up some other disagreements between the services, ironed out at Key West. The Navy is assured general control of aerial antisubmarine warfare and other air operations at sea.

More important, however, is the fact that machinery is set up to solve future disputes between services over "who will do what with which weapon." Each one of the armed forces is assigned specific functions over which they are given definite responsibility.

As the problems arise largely over budget requests for new long-range bombers, larger aircraft carriers, additional air groups or Army divisions the creation of more exact war planning procedure is important.

Dispute between the Air Force and Navy over their wartime aerial war roles and the weapons to be procured new to carry out such missions has continued since unification with almost as much heat as before.

Many Air Force officers have charged that the Navy's new 80,000-ton aircraft carrier—for which funds are provided in the 1949 budget—was intended largely for strategic bombing. They considered this an infringement on their chief war role.

Navy chiefs contended the giant new flat-top was necessary for strictly naval functions, but conceded it would be useful for strategic air war. (The latter is defined as attacks on an enemy's industrial areas and other key targets aimed at destroying his ability and will to wage war.) Larger, longer range planes which the bigger carriers could handle would be able to carry atomic bombs, naval airmen said.

While the Unification Act and the Executive Order fixing missions contemplated that the Air Force should play the leading role

See STRATEGY, Page 2, Column 1

Czechoslovakia the Last Straw

Communist, Turned Catholic, Explains New Concept of Life

London, March 27—(NYHT).—Douglas A. Hyde, former city editor of the London Communist "Daily Worker," described today how he became disillusioned with the communism he had supported for 20 years and then joined the Catholic Church.

Hyde, 38, the father of two small children, told of the emotional and intellectual struggle he waged for nearly three years before making up his mind to change the whole concept of his life.

Hyde joined the Communist party of Great Britain 20 years ago when he was a youth setting out in a world then facing a great economic crisis. He was a hard-working Communist, agitating, organizing campaigns, making speches and writing in his spare time as a young suburban newspaper man. He was arrested three times and taken to court—but not jailed—for political activities.

He met the leaders of the party, including Harry Pollitt, and watched formation of the party's policies. He believed in them. He never questioned anything.

Toward the end of the war his convictions began to waver. He began to wonder whether everything he believed was right. The first thing that confused him was the reported behavior of the Red army in liberated or conquered countries of eastern Europe.

He had believed the Communist propaganda about universal literacy in the Soviet Union and the spread of Socialist culture to the whole country. He thought the behavior of the Russian troops—most of them drawn from the rural areas

See REFORM, Page 3, Column 1.

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Mike Quill Came From Ireland in 1926 With a Black and Tan Bullet in His Hip

Mike Quill, labor firebrand, presumably did not quit leadership of the Greater New York CIO council because he feared a fight.

Or, if he did, he's certainly grown soft fast.

Mike's been fighting enemies since long before he came to America from Ireland in 1926, of first voting age and with a Black and Tan bullet in his hip.

Yesterday, the Associated Press reported from New York that Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, had resigned the second role of his dual leadership, chairman of the powerful labor council.

Mike, frequently branded a Communist and always as ready to deny the charge, tried to earn a living after his arrival in America by selling religious art. He soon found he could bny more victuals changin gmoney as subway agent for the New York transit system.

MIKE QUILL

Used Organizing Talents

The job also gave him a chance to use his organizing talents. There is no record of any attempts of Quill to organize religious art salesmen; his record in unionizing fellow employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit subway lines reached top standing in 1937 when IRT signed a closed shop agreement with Mike Quill's union.

Quill was naturalized in 1932, just two years before he began planning his organization of subway system employes. He sailed for Ireland in 1937 after signing up the union shop agreement. There he married the Irish colleen he said had promised to wait for his victory over company management in the fight over labor organization.

They returned to the United States; now have a 9-year-old boy.

Domestic life did not dull Quill's fighting temperament. He pitched in again to hold his gains, and to make new ones.

Charges flew that he was a Communist. He denied them. In March, 1939, Mike, a lifelong Anglophobe, promised Irish-American support "to the warfare in England" during Irish bombing outrages in that country. Again he was termed a Communist, and again he denied the charge.

ALP Discards Him

The American Labor Party discarded him from its slate that year when he refused to indorse the party's anti-Communist resolution. His refusal to agree to the resolution, he said, did not signify he was a Communist.

The charge, however, has persisted. The moonfaced labor leader might well have lost a hair for each time he was called a Communist, another for each time he denied it. And his hairline's been receding rapidly.

Only last September, Louis F. Budenz, converted former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, singled uill out among spectators at an immigration service hearing onalleged Communist affiliations of another labor leader. Asked to identify the defendant, Budenz arose and said:

"'There he is, sitting between 'Comrade' Quill and ——."

STRATEGY—From Pg. 1

Forrestal Issues New Rules On 3 Services' War Duties

in strategic bombing, conflicting language therein led to disputes.

The new document clears up such ambiguities and provides machinery for settling disagreements between the Services on such points in the future.

With Effect of Law

It will not take the form of an Executive Order, Forrestal's aides said, but will be issued by the Secretary of Defense with the effect of law on the services.

Under the new order, the Navy would not be barred from strategic bombing, or planning weapons which could be useful for such purposes. But procedure is established under which the Air Force has control of planning for such weapons, subject to final decision by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense.

Similarly, in fields where the Navy or Army has primary responsibility, the other services can operate, but only under the control of the service having that primary responsibility.

"Each service is assigned specific functions in which that service has a clear-cut responsibility," said Forrestal in an explanatory statement. "Such functions are defined as primary functions.

"In addition, each service is charged with collateral functions, wherein its forces are to be employed to support and supplement the other services, in carrying out their primary function, whenever such participation will result in increased effectiveness and will contribute to the accomplishment of the overall military objectives."

The Navy's carriers, for example, have the primary purpose of carrying on the strictly naval phases of a war—maintaining domination of the seas, supporting amphbious operatons, etc. But they also are given the "collateral" or secondary role of assisting the Air Force in bombing land targets where ths might be advantageous in time of war.

Might Hunt Submarines

Similarly, the Air Force's big bombers have the primary function of strategic bombing. In a particular situation, however, they might be profitably used to lay mines at sea or hunt submarines. As the latter are primary functions of the Navy, they become collateral functions of the Air Force.

Disputes arise when one service puts in a budget request for a new weapon or force and bases its argument for it on the ground that it would be not only valuable to carry out one of that service's primary functions but would also be very useful in one of its collateral roles.

Offers Illustration

This is where duplications are likely to occur. Forrestal used the following as an illustration in explaining the complex new arrangement:

"The Navy," he said, "would not build a large carrier on the basis of its contribution to strategic air warfare. On the other hand, it might not be able to justify the carrier solely on the basis of its naval function, but a consideration of its purely naval function, plus the contribution which it could make to strategic air missions might be enough to warrant its construction, if so decided by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

The 80,000-ton carrier proposed in the 1949 budget will go ahead as planned, if Congress approves, but any Navy plan to build a number of such craft would come under the following procedure laid down in the Key West document:

1. That member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose service has primary responsibility for a function, is made the "agent" of the JCS to present to it the requirements and plans for the employment of all forces to carry it out. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of staff of the Air Force, thus becomes the JCS agent on strategic bombing matters.

Would Have to Sell It

2. The Navy therefore would have to go to the Air Force and attempt to sell them on the usefulness of big carriers in strategic bombing. If they won support, Spaatz would present the matter to the Joint Chiefs, urging approval.

3. If the Navy failed to win USAF support, Spaatz would report the disagreement to the JCS. In that case, Admiral Louis Denfield, as Navy member of the high command, became the advocates of the new carrier. Forrestal would decide, as unanimous JCS agreement is required.

The status of the Marine Corps also is clarified under the new order. It is given the primary responsibility for the development of landing force tactics techniques and amphibious equipment for all the services. A specific statement appears in the document that the Marines will not build up a "second land army."

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES, FRESH SWEET CIDER, HONEY, eggs, apple butter. Open all winter. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles, right Route 182 at high water tower. Moore's Plainfield Orchard, Sandy Springs, Md. Ashton 2471.

ORGANIZE

ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS Write your Congressmen to defeat BILL 82277. It nullifies THE SURPLUS PROPERTY ACT. SAMUEL A. GRECO, Eastport, Me.

The WURLITZER ORGAN

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Big House Margin Seen for Aid Bill

Single-Package Measure Due to Pass By 3-to-1 or More Sometime This Week

By the United Press

House Republican leaders last night predicted passage of the single-package foreign aid bill this week by a vote of at least 3-to-1.

They estimated that at most there would be no more than 100 votes against the $6,205,000,000 measure designed to bolster Europe and China against communism. Others predicted as few as 70 opposition votes, and Chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he believed "there won't be more than 80 against it."

Many past opponents of foreign aid programs have already signified their intention to vote for the measure. Most of the opposition was expected to come from Midwest Republicans, a small bloc of Democrats, and the two American Labor Party members from New York, Representatives Marcantonio and Isacson.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., declined to predict the vote. But he indicated clearly that the House leadership has no doubt about passage. He said the leadership did not feel it was even necessary to take a poll of sentiment. In the past, when there was doubt about issues, the House whips have taken a poll or at least a sampling of sentiment.

The House will start considering amendments to the bill Monday. A vote on passage is expected by Wednesday.

The measure then will go to a House-Senate conference for an adjustment of differences. The Senate bill is confined to the European Recovery Program.

The House bill nicludes ERP, economic aid to China, military aid to Greece, Turkey and China and a contribution to the United Nations Children's Fund. There was also a possibility that the House might add an authorization of $220,000,000 for economic assistance to Japan, Korea and the Ryukyu Islands.

Aid to Start Soon After Bill Is Enacted

By The Associated Press

The first ship carrying Marshall Plan aid for Europe may dock in a foreign port two days after President Truman signs the bill into law.

State Department officials are laying the groundwork for this swift beginning for the European Recovery Program designed to bring Communist expansion to a halt. These officials said yesterday it is possible the initial cargo of coal or grain will go to Italy about 10 days before the critical election test April 18.

These tentative State Department plans are based on an estimate that Congress will complete action by next Friday on legislation providing a billion dollars as a starter.

U. S. to Block Russian 'Madmen,' Martin Says

Toledo, Ohio, March 27 (U.P.).—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., said tonight America must and will block efforts of Russian "madmen" to enslave Europe and Asia.

The Massachusetts Republican said in a speech here that Americans do not intend to see their World War II sacrifices made futile by power-mad men "who are determined to overrun the world."

He urged Americans of European birth or descent to write letters and send pictures to kin and friends in their homelands.

CHINA—From Page 1

China Report Is Withdrawn

Chinese governmental structure in his statement.

"I think it is obvious that certain reforms in the Chinese government and the basic Chinese economy are necessary for the sake of all concerned," he declared.

"The committee frankly discussed these facts. But I think it is equally obvious that the Nationalist government represents our common contest against Communist aggression and deserves firm support within our resources."

The report said it was the avowed purpose of the Chinese Communists "to engineer an economic collapse" in their mother country. The current civil war, it added, "includes the usual Communist tactics of disruption, destruction and sabotage."

The China aid bill due to come up for Senate debate Tuesday would authorize 363 million dollars in economic aid along the general terms outlined in the $5,300,000,000 European Recovery Program. In addition, the bill authorizes 100 million dollars which may be used at the option of the Chinese government, presumably for military supplies.

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Global Bills Seen

House Halts World Health Legislation

By The Associated Press

A stop sign has been hung up in the House for legislation that would make the United States a members of the World Health Organization.

Disclosing this yesterday, Republican leaders who would not allow their names to be used said they considered the bill an opening wedge in a campaign to have Uncle Sam foot the medical bills of the entire world.

The House Rules Committee tabled the legislation without explanation several weeks ago. Previously the House Foreign Affairs Committee had indorsed the proposal wholeheartedly, and the Senate had approved it.

The Rules vote that killed the measure was 5 to 2. To undo that action, eight of the committee's 12 members have to support the bill, since it takes a two thirds vote to reconsider.

The World Health Organization is a United Nations agency. Before it becomes operative its constitution must be ratified by 26 nations. Twenty-three, including Russia, already have signed up.

The announced purpose of the organization is to halt diseases such as cholera and malaria, to promote medical research and to advise governments on sanitation, nutrition and other health measures.

Land-Sea-Air Maneuvers Are Scheduled

By The Associated Press

The military's training maneuvers this year will stress combined exercises by Army-Navy-Air units.

An Army announcement yesterday of scheduled maneuvers said that "with closer relationship brought into their training through unification of the armed services, emphasis will be placed on the development of the Army, Navy and Air Force teamwork."

The schedule, with exact dates to be announced later, includes:

May-June—Fort Bragg, N. C., and Camp Campbell, Ky., field training under simulated combat conditions, Army-Air participation including the Eighty-second Airborne Division.

July-August—Little Creek, Va., on Chesapeake Bay, with cadets of the Army and Navy academies in joint amphibious exercises.

September-October—Fort Benning, Ga., Army-Air exercise to teach value of air power to students of service schools.

October-December — Continuation of the Arctic training program in Alaska and at Mount Rainier,—Wash., with combined Army-Air organizations including the Second Infantry Division.

Mundt Proposes U. S. Abandon Russian Manganese Imports

By the United Press

An influential House Republican proposed last night that the United States abandon importation of Russian manganese and chrome and develop production at home or in "friendly" nations.

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) made the proposal in answer to Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman's disclosure that he might ask new powers from Congress to strengthen his hand in a possible trade war with the USSR.

Mundt, a veteran member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and outspoken advocate of tighter controls over exports to the Soviet, said America can be "completely self-sufficient" in manganese. And plenty of chrome is available in Turkey, he said.

Hints Fear of Retaliation

Harriman hinted he fears Russia may retaliate against new restrictions on purchase of potential war goods here by shutting off her sales to the United States of the two strategic minerals.

The Commerce Secretary said he wants authority, in that event, to control imports from Russia. With this power as a lever, he said, the United States might be able to force Russia to continue the mineral shipments. Manganese and chrome are vital to steel production.

"The time has come to realize that it is important to develop in peacetime sources of vital war materials that will be available also in time of war," Mundt told a reporter.

Largest Fields Undeveloped

He said the world's largest deposits of mangarese lie undeveloped, except for pilot plants, in Chamberlain field, South Dakota. This low-grade ore has not been developed commercially, he said, because it has been cheaper to import the mineral from Russia and elsewhere.

"As for chrome," he said, "Turkey—a country friendly to us—is one of the richest sources in the world. We should stop worrying about Russian chrome and send Turkey the mining machinery she needs to develop her fields fully."

In addition to untapped domestic supplies of manganese, Mundt said the strategic mineral also is available in India and Brazil—both friendly to this country.

Harriman disclosed his apprehension in the wake of strong actions by President Truman to bar export to Russia of airplane parts and by the Commerce Department to block shipments of any other "war potential" material.

These actions followed disclosure in Congress that some war surplus American airplane engines recently found their way to a Soviet buyer. Demands have mounted in Congress that tight controls be placed on all exports to Russia.

Reshipment to Russia Of Oil Well Pipes Feared

New York, March 27—(AP).—A spokesman for a congressional subcommittee said today that 43 carloads of oil well piping is awaiting shipment to South American and Asiatic ports where it is believed at least part of it will be reshipped to the Soviet Union.

The spokesman, E. R. Ferguson, jr., assistant counsel to the subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Works, said his report was "conjecture," but added it was based on the opinions of "people who have a good inside knowledge" of the shipments.

Oil well piping is virtually unobtainable in this country, Ferguson said, and the shortage is delaying the development of new oil fields in the United States.

140 Cars of Freight For Soviet Now in N. Y.

A House committee official said last night there are 140 railroad freight cars in New York terminals loaded with freight intended for Russia.

There are approximately 4200 tons of equipment aboard the cars, John T. M. Reddan, counsel for a House Public Works Subcommittee, told a reporter. The subcommittee, headed by Representative Macy (R., N. Y.), has been looking into the export situation.

Easter 1948

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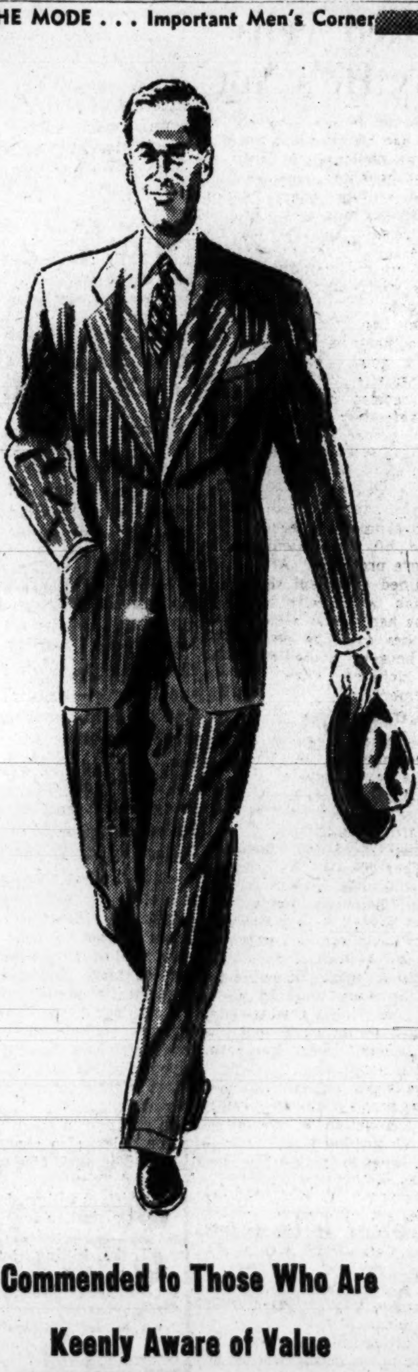

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Finn Conservatives Fear Dictatorship

Soviet Puts Finger On Norway as U. S. 'Collaborator'

Helsinki, March 27 (AP).—The Conservative press charged Communists today with planning a dictatorship in Finland while an iron curtain hid the course of Moscow negotiations for a Finnish-Soviet friendship and military pact.

The report that the negotiations had reached a serious phase coincided with articles in the Soviet press which strongly accused Norway of following a "dangerous" trend of military collaboration with the United States.

Finland's strongest independent afternoon newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, declared "the fact that a small minority of our people (the Finnish Communists) openly threatens to use our foreign political position to force its own will on the great majority of the people according to the well known pattern has caused nervousness."

The paper referred to a speech this week by Herta Kuusinen, wife of Finland's Communist Minister of the Interior, in which she said "Finland must follow the same road as Czechoslovakia."

Fear Coup By Police

The conservative paper, Kauppaleti, took the same line concerning the Kuusinen speech.

"One could not express more openly and precisely the aim of the Finnnish Communists," Kauppalehti commented. "That aim is to have a one-party dictatorship and crush all reactionary elements."

"Are the Communists really preparing some sort of measures directed at using 'reformed' police forces in a coup because that is the only way they could attempt to make Finland a Communist country?"

This was the strongest language directed at the Communists since February 27, when it was learned Marshal Stalin had proposed a pact.

The Communist-dominated bloc in Parliament controls 51 of the 200 seats, but showed a decline in strength in last December's municipal elections.

Cabinet ministers met last night, and it was felt certain the government had been informed by now of what Russia actually is demanding in the negotiations for a pact.

Pick 414 Deputies

Romania Poll Today Due to Fortify Left

Bucharest, March 27 (AP).—Romanians will name a new Grand National Assembly Sunday in an election that is expected to consolidate further the control by the extreme left over the country.

The election follows the December 30 abdication of King Michael and the proclamation of a "People's Democratic Republic" by the present Communist-dominated government. Nation-wide elections were held last in November, 19 6.

The voters will name an Assembly of 414 deputies.

A victory for the government's popular democratic front is a foregone conclusion. Chief interest will be in the percentage of participation by the nation's voters.

Under the new constitution, already in draft stage, the age requirement for voting is reduced from 20 to 18. Interior Minister Talhari Georgescu said that by lowering the age 8,461,061 voters had been registered. This was 4,407,374 more than the number registered for the 1946 elections.

The Communist-dominated front has presented its slate of nominees. The opposition National Liberals and Independent Socialists have announced they will not participate.

Many elements found in the Soviet, Bulgarian and Yugoslav constitutions appear in the new Romanian constitution.

REFORM—*From Page 1*

Ex-Red Tells Why He's Not

of the Soviet Union—showed that what he had believed was not true.

"It was obvious that only the cities had benefited from the literacy and culture programs and practically nothing had happened in the villages and the countryside," he said. The next development in his disillusionment came with his study of Soviet postwar foreign policy.

"We felt that Russia was right to dig in her heels because there was obviously going to be a drive against her after the war," he said. "But it seemed clear that, from simply defending themselves, the Russians turned to dividing the world in two while accusing the Americans and British of doing it."

Then he watched the growth of Communist and Communist-dominated government in eastern Europe and his disillusionment became more profound. At first, he was inclined to accept the rough totalitarian tactics with the same excuse he had always accepted for Russia: they could be easily overlooked because those countries, Russia included, knew nothing about democracy.

Romania Opened Eyes

But in Romania, he saw a Communist party of less than 300 members take over control of the country at the end of the war. He knew this happened only because the Red army was there.

His disillusionment deepened even further when he watched the sudden enormous growth of the Romanian Communist party.

"I didn't expect the party to take in every Fascist and careerist that came along," he said.

Throughout these three years, he said, he was "thinking along Catholic lines." His gradual conversion to Catholicism was "a parallel process." There was nothing sudden about it.

But the appeal of the Catholic Church stemmed from his cultural interests. Although he was raised in a devout Methodist family and had once thought seriously of becoming a Methodist missionary, during his youth, he studied carefully the art, literature, music and architecture of the middle ages when Catholicism was at its strongest.

"I am a medievalist," he said. "The medievalism I loved was Catholic culture."

Then, last October, he went to a Catholic brain trust meeting at the Wimbledon town hall.

Still on Daily Worker

Finally, eight weeks ago, he made up his mind to join the Catholic church He had his two children baptised and began taking instructions for the church. His wife joined him.

Yet he still worked at the "Daily Worker."

Throughout this period of disillusionment, he said, his wife seemed often to be one step ahead of him in challenging their Communist beliefs.

"When she first became critical, I lectured her pretty severely for her disloyalty to the party," he said. "But my reaction showed that I also was wavering. Once you waver as a Marxist, you can no longer be a Marxist."

Finally, the Czechoslovakia crisis developed.

"That was the last straw," he said.

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TRIESTE—*From Page 1*

Tito Reported Reinforcing

British have 10,000 troops—5000 each—in their zone and the Yugoslavs are limited to 5000 in their zone.

General Airey said four days ago that no unusual Yugoslav troop movements had been noted around the British-American zone, which is bounded on the north and east by Yugoslav territory as well as the Yugoslav free zone territory.

The United States light cruiser Manchester arrived in Trieste today shortly after departure of the Dayton. Shore leave was given men aboard, including Marines in numbers small enough to comply with the 5000 limit on American occupation troops.

The reports of troop movements came as Trieste, jittery from a week of waiting for action on the western powers' proposal of last Saturday for its return to Italy, appeared resigned to a stalemate on its furture.

Most Italian and British-American sources viewed a statement yesterday by Marshal Tito as paving the way for a Russian refusal to meet immediately the British-American-French proposal for return of the young Free Territory to Italy.

Tito indicated to a delegation of Italian workers in Belgrade that a Communist Yugoslavia and Communist Italy would quickly settle the issue of Trieste.

(The British Foreign Office said Russia has acknowledged receipt of the proposals for return of Trieste to Italy. A Foreign Office spokesman refused to speculate on what would follow.)

The Allied Military Government announced persons from outside the British-American zone would not be permitted to take part in May Day celebrations here. Wearing of uniforms was banned.

The move was seen as a blow to the Communists.

Wind-Blown Mattress . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TREE BEDDED DOWN—Bed clothing and a mattress drape a tree standing amidst the debris in the heart of Coatsville, a small Indiana town swept by tornadic winds. The community of 350 persons counted 13 dead and 3 missing

TORNADO—*From Pg. 1*

Death Toll 78 In Tornadoes

ers were in hospitals and several others received first aid treatment for less serious injuries.

Col. Robert Rossow, superintendent of the Indiana State Police, said property damage would run "in the millions."

Tornado damage of more than $100,000 was caused in Illinois and Missouri, although only two persons were injured. Damage to Smartt Field, an inactivated Navy training base near St. Charles, Mo., was estimated at $100,000.

Three persons were killed and at least 40 injured at Aliceville, Ala., which was hit by two tornadoes an hour apart. The first did little damage but the second heavily damaged 15 to 20 homes. and ripped down power lines. Parts of the Negro residential area were flattened.

Near the Georgia boundary, a tornado ripped into Opelika, Ala. Cartersville, Ga., also was hit. The Opelika twister unroofed houses and the railroad freight station and demolished a group of buildings in the warehouse district. Damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. At Cartersville, at least four persons were injured and damage was estimated at $100,000.

Twisters also struck Birmingham, Ala., and Belzoni, Miss.

At Columbia, Tenn., officials of the Monsanto chemical plant estimated damage of $500,000 was caused when high winds toppled two 100-foot smokestacks and ripped a concrete roof off one building.

Strong winds also caused some damage in Rome, Ga., Hampton and McDonough, Ga., Greenville, Miss., and New Orleans.

Togliatti Hints Trieste Move A Blow to Reds

Rome, March 27 (NYHT).—Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's Communist leader, indicated by his remarks in a speech here today that the proposal of the Western Allies to restore Trieste to Italy has damaged the Communist cause in this country even more than was at first believed.

Speaking at a rally of more than 50,000 sympathizers, he said he wished to protest to all the people of Italy over the "ignoble" effort of the western powers to "fan the flames of Italian nationalism." He appealed for acceptance of the Communist thesis that the only issue at the national election April 18 will be whether or not the Italians want another war.

He protested also against the "spirit of panic and terror" which he said Italy's Anti-Communist Premier, Alcide de Gasperi, is trying to arouse. De Gasperi has warned that if the Italians vote Communist April 18 they may never vote again. Togliatti indicated indirectly today that De Gasperi's speeches were having effect.

Applause Grows Less

He was cheered loudly when he first appeared at the rally, but the crowd was silent or applauded only mildly at Several points in his speech. One was when he tried to prove that the United States has been scantily generous with Italy

He drew a few cheers when he said no one was denying that "International assistance and cooperation" are necessary, and that the matter of American relief shipments to this country should not be a campaign issue. Thereby he ignored the announcement by Secretary of State George C. Marshall that relief shipments will end if Italy votes Communist.

Koreans Free To Accept Bid

Seoul, Korea, March 27 (AP).—High American officials today said Korean Rightists were welcome to go to Russian-occupied north Korea to confer on a Soviet-sponsored government plan.

Broadcasts from Pyongyang, Soviet occupation headquarters, yesterday invited Kim Koo and others to a meeting of the North Korean People's Committee April 14.

One American authority remarked that it might be a good thing to let them "go north and find out for themselves how the Soviets operate on the home grounds."

Another American, who also insisted on anonymity, counseled caution. He said the north Korean maneuver might be intended to disrupt plans for an election in American-occupied south Korea May 9 or might be a test to see how much pro-Soviet strength could be expected in the south.

"Whatever it is," he said, "it is adding to the confusion of an already confused situation."

The situation stems from the two-year inability of the United States and Russia to agree on a unified Korean government.

Czechs Mark 'Easter Police,' Honor War Dead; Benes Absent

Prague, March 27 (U.P.).—Czechs paused for two minutes of silence at noon today to honor their war dead and to open the traditional Red Cross "Easter Peace" period.

President Eduard Benees, named as formal sponsors of the Red Cross ceremonies at the "House of Artists," was absent. It was the first time in the long history of the fete that the president did not attend. His wife, Hanah, honorary chairman of the Czech Red Cross, sat on the rostrum but did not speak.

Antonin Zapotocky, deputy premier, trade union boss and the principal speaker, said "the people must be determined to fight against all disturbers of peace."

"In our country," he continued, "we have removed warmongers and hypocrites who wanted to disturb peace and cause quarrels."

After the speech, the audience filed out and stood for two minutes of silence before the bronze statue of a wounded warrior and the red star flowerbed which commemorates the Soviet soldiers who died in the liberation of Prague.

The ringing of church bells ended the silence period and opened the weekend period when all personal and political quarrels are supposed to be laid aside.

Michael Silin, new Russian ambassador to Czechoslovakia, arrived today.

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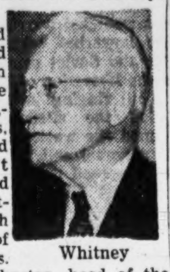
National Rail Strike Looms in 30 Days

Threat Is Not Abated by Presidential Board Report Recommending Pay Boost

By the United Press

A presidential emergency board's wage recommendations failed last night to dispel the threat of a Nation-wide railroad strike 30 days hence.


Whitney

The board recommended 15½ cents an hour increase for some 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen. It recommended other adjustments which fell short of union demands.

Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Engineers, said at Cleveland "my general impression is that the report doesn't sound too good for the brotherhoods." But he declined definite comment until he reads the full report.

Johnston and President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Trainmen led the short-lived railroad strike in 1946. Whitney is not involved in the current dispute.

Spokesmen for the wage committee of the Nation's railroads declined comment on the board's decision until the full text is studied. They noted that they had offered a 15½-cent pay boost, but that the three unions had rejected it.

Both sides have 30 days in which to accept or refuse the board's recommendations. The unions would be free to strike after April 26, since all procedures of the Railway Labor Act would have been exhausted. They are expressly exempted from the Taft-Hartley Act which has provisons for banning strikes imperiling national safety.

The unions already have filed a strike notice. All that remains for them to do, if they refuse the board recommendations, is to fix a strike date.

Presidents of the three brotherhoods involved will meet soon—perhaps this week—in Cleveland to discuss the board's report and decide what to do. President David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and William Hooper, chief clerk of the engineers, suggested there may be a conference with the carriers. There was no immediate comment from Arthur Glover of the switchmen.

A strike by the three unions would halt the Nation's trains, upset the Nation's economy and have a serious impact on the foreign aid program.

In May, 1946, the engineers and trainmen went on strike but returned to their jobs 48 hours later after President Truman asked Congress for power to draft the strikers into the armed forces.

In its report yesterday, the presidential emergency board recommended a 15½ cents an hour boost retroactive to last November 1. This would put the engineers, firemen and switchmen on the same level with all other railroad employes, who have accepted an identical increase.

The three unions had asked last October for a 30 per cent wage boost with a minimum raise of $3 a day. The board's recommendation would mean a $1.24-a-day increase.

The board also recommended pay adjustments to put earnings of yard service employes on a par with other railroad workers with similar skill and responsibilities. And it made adjustments for road men on light locomotives weighing less than 140,000 pounds.

But it refused to recommend extra pay for night shifts, or Sunday and holiday work.

At the same time, the board sharply rebuked both sides for making it "the target for a barrage of conflicting arguments about a lot of little details."

The board urged both sides to "start revitalizing the cooperative element in their relationship" lest the "very foundations of the collective bargaining relationship" between the two be endangered.

The three-man board was headed by William M. Leiserson, visiting professor at John Hopkins University, and included George E. Bushnell, chief justice of the Michigan State Supreme Court, and W. Willard Wirtz, Northwestern University law professor.

500 Rail Workers Strike Despite Appeals

Chicago, March 27 (U.P.).—Five hundred employes of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad walked off their jobs today despite a plea for delay by 18 communities and a Congressman.

Company officials said service between Chicago and Mlwaukee was crippled by the strike. Some 72,000 riders are affected.

The workers, members of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, struck to back wage demands. Three other unions with 300 members are scheduled to walk out tonight.

Taft Labor Act Faces New Test In U. S. Court

The constitutionality of sections of the Taft-Hartley Act which bans political activities on the part of labor unions will come up soon for additional testing in Federal Court here, it was announced yesterday.

Harold M. Stephens, chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals, revealed yesterday he had appointed a three-judge tribunal to consider a suit filed recently by the United Auto Workers (CIO) asking that the court declare the ban be declared illegal.

Those named to sit on the special statutory tribunal are: Associate Justice James M. Proctor of the Appellate Court; and Associate Justices Jennings Bailey and F. Dickinson Letts of District Court.

Earlier this month, Federal Judge Ben Moore, sitting in District Court, held the Taft-Hartley prohibition to be unconstitutional.

The jurist made his ruling in dismissing charges against the CIO and its President Phillip Murray which stemmed from an article in the CIO News urging Maryland voters to elect Judge Ed Garmatz to Congress.

The UAW suit differs from the Murray case that the former is a civil action while the latter concerned criminal charges. The basic issue, however, is identical, with the UAW seeking a "declaratory judgment" from the court that the ban is illegal.

In asking for a three-judge court, Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, paved the way for quicker action by the Supreme Court.

Whichever way the tribunal rules, the case can then go directly to the high court for final settlement.

Miners' Pay Loss From Strike Double Sum in Pension Fund

By The Associated Press

The coal industry said yesterday the 13-day idleness of striking miners already has cost them a wage loss double the amount of their disputed pension fund.

The National Coal Association, trade organization of the bituminous industry, issued that estimate of the miners' financial losses. John L. Lewis and his miners said nothing. It is their contention that the operators have "dishonored" the working contract.

Meanwhile, the fact-finding board named by President Truman in the industry-crippling dispute marked time waiting to hear from Lewis.

The president of the United Mine Workers was given until Monday to say whether he will appear willingly before the board. If he refuses, the board is expected to serve a court-backed subpena compelling his presence.

A few coal operators were guessing, in private talks with reporters that the miners might begin drifting back to the mines Monday. They said Lewis might order this as a means of making it unnecessary for the Government to go ahead with the emergency steps, possible under the Taft-Hartley law.

The inquiry board must finish its hearings and make a report to Mr. Truman before he can, under the labor law, direct Attorney General Clark to seek a court injunction. Chairman Sherman Minton, a Chicago Federal Appeals Court judge, indicated the board hopes to end its hearings Monday to begin a speedy drafting job on its report to the President.

Over the weekend the board went ahead studying data already submitted by the coal operators. This was in support of their contention that pensions asked by Lewis are too high for the 32-million-dollar miner welfare funds to bear.

Law Violation Charged

Lewis has asked for $100 monthly pensions out of the fund for every miner 60 or older having 20 years' mine service. The operators say they are barred by the Taft-Hartley law from paying pensions to an estimated 40,000 miners whose employers do not contribute the 10-cent tonnage royalty payments to the pension fund.

The National Coal Association repeated charges yesterday that Lewis is "violating the law by this illegal strike." The association's statement said that by his actions:

"Lewis proves he is determined to ignore his contract, as well as the Taft-Hartley law. He proves his vanity and dictatorial powers are more important to him than is the welfare of the Nation.

To Hear Former Trustee

"Whatever the motive, is it not a fact that Lewis' actions will give aid and comfort to those who would weaken or destroy our system of government? This question is asked in all sincerity, because the miners have up to now suffered losses in wages about double the 32 million dollars now in the welfare fund."

While waiting for Lewis' decision on attendance, the inquiry board arranged to hear Monday from Thomas E. Murray, New York financier, and William Burke, secretary of the welfare fund.

Murray was the fund's neutral trustee who quit in January when Lewis, as the union's trustee, and Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee, couldn't agree on a way of determining pension payments from the still-untapped fund.

Strike Halves Iron Output At Bethlehem Steel

Lackawanna, N. Y., March 27 (AP). Bethlehem Steel Co. said today it had halved its pig iron production as a result of the soft coal work stoppage.

The company said it had shut down one of its six blast furnaces and "further redueed" output of the others.

Earlier this week Bethlehem shut down eight of its 30 open hearth furnaces. Twenty still are operating.

PRINT—From Page 1

Writ Issued in Printer Strikes

that the ITU had given indications it intended to continue enforcement of these contract rules.

Photoengravers Strike Over Retroactive Pay

Miami, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Union photoengravers employed by the Miami Daily News, the Miami Herald and commercial shops went on strike today in a dispute over a new contract.

Daniel Cook, committee chairman of the Miami Photo Engravers Union, Local 78 (AFL), said the dispute arose from a union demand that a 28-cent hourly wage increase be made retroactive to January 1, instead of 30 days only as offered by the publishers. The old contract expired January 1.

Tommy Dorsey Weds

Santa Monica, Calif., March 27 (AP).—Bandleader Tommy Dorsey and former dancer Jane New were married today in Atlanta, Ga., his mother, Mrs. Theresa Dorsey, reported.

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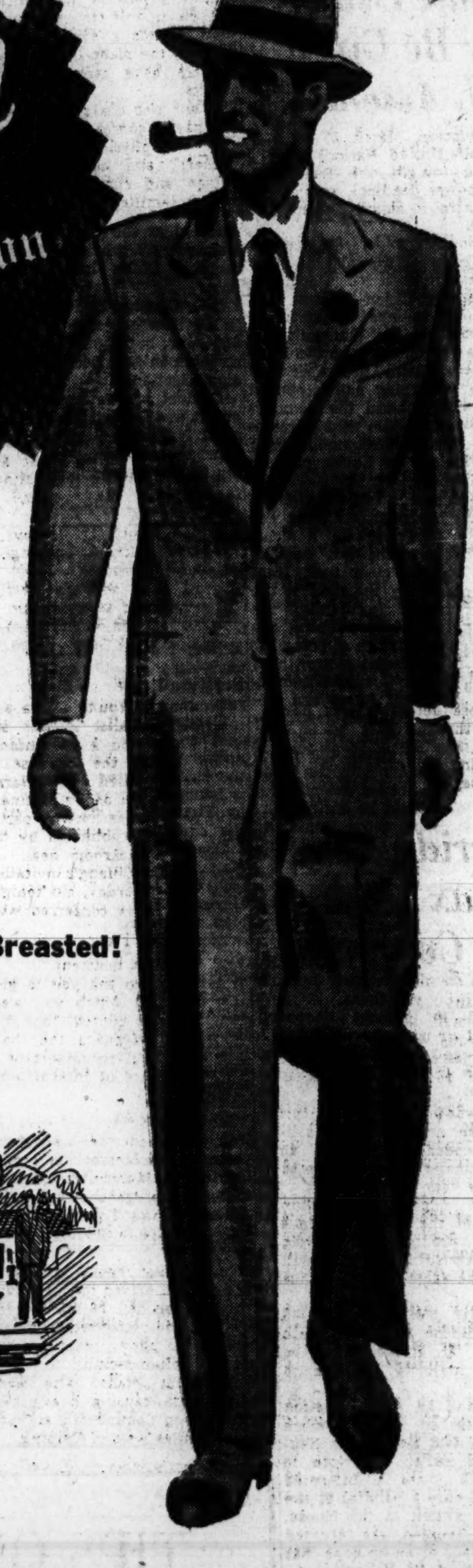

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Iowa Court Orders Mass Picketing Ban

Temporary Order Restrains Meat Packers Union

Mason City, Iowa, March 27 (AP). District Judge William P. Butler today issued a temporary order prohibiting members of the striking United Packinghouse Workers Union from mass picketing or interfering with operations of the Decker plant here.

The order will remain in force until Tuesday, when the court will hear a request for a permanent injunction. It was granted in answer to a company petition. The Decker plant is an Armour subsidiary.

Violation of the order would make any member of the union subject to arrest on charges of contempt of court.

The petition was signed by P. J. Thogerson, general manager of the plant. It said if officers and employes of the plant are prevented from taking care of the property, including refrigerated units, there would be a great loss.

The petition added that the plant has meat ready to ship and unless the meat is moved out it will deteriorate. The company attempted to move a train load of meat out of the plant last night, but pickets stopped it.

At Omaha the strike-bound Omaha Cold Storage Co. filed a $160,000 damage suit against Local 120 of union and 43 union members.

It was charged the firm has had to buy products outside the plant at higher prices to fill contracts, has been unable to maintain a million pounds a day tonnage in and out of the plant and that some customers have canceled storage contracts.

The suit also charged the defendants have "coerced, intimidated, abused and physically maltreated customers" and have threatened trainmen and company employes and their families.

In House Hearings

Sheet Steel Gray Market To Be Probed

By the United Press

Representative Macy (R., N. Y.) charged last night that "questionable practices" in the sheet steel industry are boosting costs of household items such as stoves and refrigerators.

He included the charge in an announcement that his House gray market investigating committee will start hearings next Tuesday. The committee, he said, has uncovered "startling conditions" in the sheet steel industry.

Macy said, that in some instances, sheet steel has gone through the hands of as many as four brokers before finally selling for as much as three times the mill price. Tie-in sales also have been used to move less desirable goods, he said.

He said almost two dozen witnesses will be called for the hearings. They will include representatives of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. of Willow Run, Mich., the Newport Rolling Mill of Cincinnati and the Holland Furnace Co., of Holland, Mich.

Atomic Issue May Be Given U. N. Assembly

Lake Success, March 27 (AP).—Responsible United Nations delegates said tonight the Russian-Western power deadlock on world atomic control is moving toward a showdown.

These sources expressed belief this may come at the 1948 U. N. General Assembly in Paris, beginning in September.

The delegates, who would not permit identification, have watched every turn of the involved atomic talks between Russia and the West. principally the United States, Britain and France.

They said groundwork for the showdown apparently is being laid now at important meetings of the working committee of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. The Soviet Ukraine, which replaced Poland last January, has lned up with Russa n the first polcy declaraton.

Reliable sources have sad that Frederick H. Osborn, United States deputy on the Atomic Commission, is willing for the Assembly to inquire into the situation.

Atomic energy was shoved aside at the 1947 Assembly.

Now those delegates who have struggled through long hours of committee meetings are represented as feeling it is time to lay the whole disagreement before the Assembly.

Overriding Of Tax Slash Veto Conceded

By the United Press

Republicans and Democrats alike predicted last night that Congress easily will override President Truman's anticipated veto of the GOP $3,800,000,000 tax-reduction bill.

The showdown is expected this week. Even Administration stalwarts conceded they have no chance of mustering enough votes to sustain a veto.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee predicted the vote count on overriding the veto will be about the same as on passage last week.

The Senate passed the bill, 78 to 11, the House 289 to 67. Both votes were far greater than the two thirds majority required to kill a veto.

Millikin and an Administration lieutenant agreed that not more than one or two Democratic Senators would switch and vote to sustain the veto. Informed sources said only a handful at the most would switch in the House.

President Truman was reported reliably to have given up hope that this veto would be sustained, as were his vetoes of two Republican tax-reduction bills in the last session of Congress.

Chiang Plea Refused in Political Row

Nanking, March 27 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told a group of independents tonight that "for my sake and the sake of our country" they must surrender their seats in the National Assembly. But they refused to budge.

The raging political controversy threatens to disrupt opening of the assembly Monday.

It grew from write-in election last November of several hundred mavericks to seats which the government had promised to minority parties.

Obligation Denied

The minority Young China and Democratic Socialist Parties say they will not join a government coalition unless the promise is kept. The so-called "irregulars," although members of the dominant Kuomintang (government party) say they are not obligated by the Kuomintang's backroom deal.

They snubbed Chiang's invitation to visit him yesterday, but tonight 15 representatives conferred with him for 2½ hours.

They said the generalissimo was "gentle but most insistent."

"It is wrong to ask you to give up the seats to which you were elected," he was quoted, "but it is necessary to safeguard the coalition; it is particularly important at this time because of international reaction."

Successes Reported

Meanwhile, on the war front, government successes in inner Mongolia and Manchuria were reported in progovernment dispatches, but the Communists increased pressure in Shantung province.

The nationalist reports said counterattacks had driven the Communists from Fengchen, 28 miles north of Tatung, and recovered four coal mines and a power plant in that inner Mongolian vicinity.

Government planes also were credited with causing heavy casualties among Communists at Yuhsien, 100 miles west of Peiping.

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

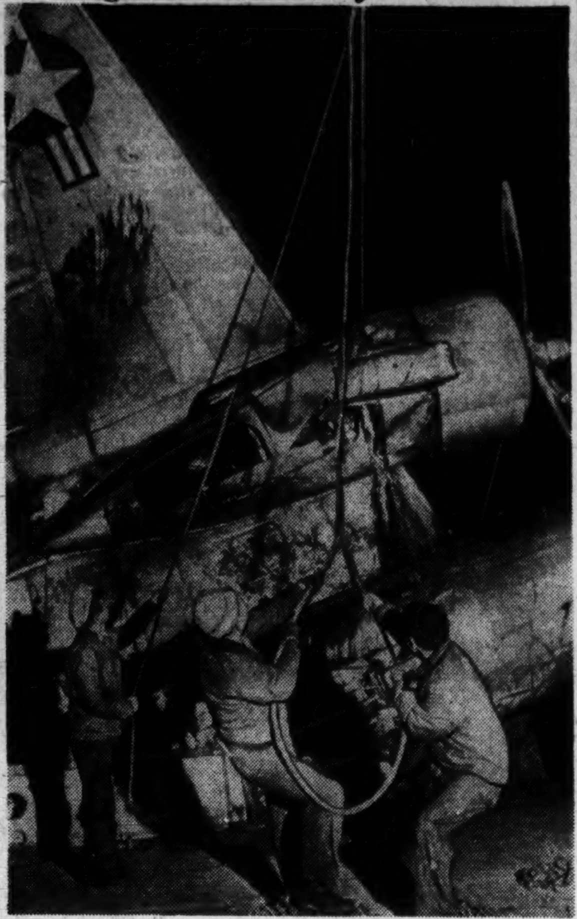
Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Coast Guard Plane Wreckage Salvaged From Bay Waters



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP FROM THE CHESAPEAKE—Ending a search of more than two months, the twin-engined Lockheed Lodestar plane which plunged into the Chesapeake Bay is hoisted aboard the Coast Guard Buoy Tender Jonquil from the muddy bottom of the bay. Four Coast Guard men—three from Washington—lost their lives when the plane went down during snowstorm January 24

Muddy Chesapeake Bay yesterday gave up the wreckage of a twin-engine Coast Guard plane which plunged into the water during a January 24 snowstorm carrying four men to their death.

Killebrew

One victim, Lieut. William N. Killebrew of 715 Princeton pl. nw., the co-pilot, is still missing. Bodies of the other crewmen floated to the surface during the past 10 days.

Divers from the Washington Naval Gun Factory brought up the twin-engined Lockheed Lodestar ripped plane in two sections. The had been assigned to Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and became lost after refusing an instrument landing at National Airport here.

Divers continued their search for Lieuteant Killebrew's body.

County Crime Is Topic

"Crime in Montgomery County" will be discussed by State's Attorney Walter W. Dawson at a dinner meeting of the newly formed Silver Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Stone House Inn, Four Corners.

Top Men Sought For Military District Outfit

Top enlisted men for the show outfit of the Military District of Washington are being sought by Division personnel here.

The outfit is to be activated in ceremonies on Army Day at 12:30 p.m. at the East steps of the Capitol. Officers have been sent to training division to aid classification officers there in selecting qualified men for assignment to the local outfit, the Third Infantry Regiment.

Enlisted replacements for the regiment must have an Army general classification test score of 90 or above, or 10 points better than the minimum requirement, must be at least 5 feet 9 inches in height and weigh at least 145 pounds but not over 200 pounds.

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U. N. Asked To Abolish Censorship

Geneva, March 27 (AP).—The United States introduced into the U. N. conference on freedom of information today a proposed international treaty abolishing censorship.

The 16-article draft would bind all nations signing it to give equal facilities to each others' newspaper correspondents and to refrain from any censorship except that "relating directly to the maintenance of national military security."

The same session, however, was marked by vigorous attacks on the American press by Russia, Polish and Hungarian speakers. Edmond Ferenczi of Hungary quoted United States Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) as saying the United States planned to support underground anti - Communist movements in eastern Europe.

"I do not say that such a plan indicates that an American newspaperman in eastern Europe is not bonafide, but at least it makes him suspect," said Ferenczi.

Nations adhering to the U. S.-proposed treaty would guarantee foreign correspondents equal access to all news sources, facilitate their entry into and exit from their territories, and transmit their copy without editing, delay or discrimination.

The treaty would bind all to permit publication of all news originating in other states, the only limit being on "obscene material."

Pan America Parley to Plan Curb on Reds

Bogota, Colombia, March 27 (AP).—Ways of employing the new Western Hemisphere defense pact to prevent Communist encroachment probably will be brought before the ninth Pan-American Conference which opens here Tuesday.

The question of colonialism and proposals to improve the economy of Latin American nations also may be among the major topics.

The 21 nations making up the Pan-American Union hope to mold their system of coordination and cooperation into a new structure which fits the needs of modern politics. The meeting here will be the first full dress gathering of the Western Hemisphere republics since the Lima conference in 1938.

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FINAL REGISTRATION: April 21, 1948

AP Head Reports Best Year

New York, March 27 (AP).—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said today the times demanded "extreme care in news gathering, especially in areas beset by propaganda boobytraps."

In his annual report to members of the Associated Press, Cooper said AP teamwork during the past year "rose to its best under pressure or incritical news situations."

"The news report," he said, "was intelligently assembled, fairly and factually reported and interpreted in a world ripped by political and economic upheaval and divided by ideological strife at times as bloody as it was bitterly emotional."

Cooper said the year in Washington was one of "high-voltage politics, with the home front's economic issues and the problems of foreign aid, crystallized in the Marshall Plan, as focal news subjects."

Distribution of AP services in 1947—eve of the 100th anniversary of the cooperative newsgathering organization—reached a record of 3931 newspaper and radio members and subscribers.

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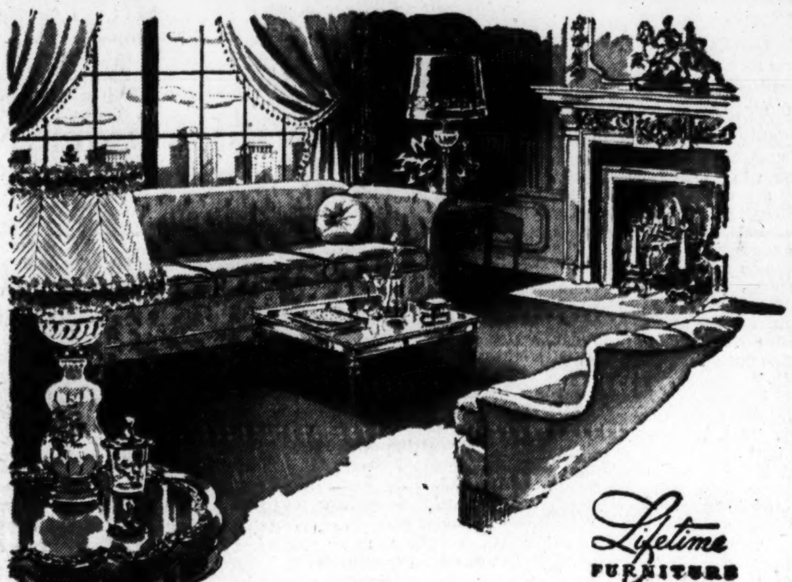

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C. W. Tufts, Research Engineer, Dies

C. Warner Tufts, 50, research engineer with the American Trucking Corp., died early yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of about two weeks.

A native of Walkerton, Ind., Mr. Tufts lived at 2203 15th st. nw., and had been a resident of Washington for about 20 years. Before joining American Trucking about 18 months ago, he had been employed for a number of years in the office of the Federal Coordinator of Transportation for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He was a graduate of Columbia University and a veteran of World War I, serving as a seaman, first class, aboard a subchaser in the Atlantic.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Tufts; two sons, Arthur Townsend Tufts of Tucson, Ariz., and William Tufts, Washington; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Patty Anne, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Ahner of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Arlington Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Nebil Montgomery

Mohammedan funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home at 3 p. m. Monday for Nebil Montgomery, 42, 5703 Colorado ave., nw., who was found dead in his automobile on Thursday. Interment will be private.

Born in Yania, Turkey, which is now a part of Greece, Mr. Montgomery had lived in this country since 1934, when he came here at the suggestion of an uncle, who then was attached to the Turkish Embassy. After being employed at the embassy for about four years, he became an automobile painter and had worked at that trade until a few weeks before his death.

He became an American citizen in Montgomery County in January, 1944, at which time he changed his name to Montgomery from his family name of Muntaz.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ismet Bil Muntaz, of Turkey, and his bride of three months, Mrs. Yvonne Payerne Montgomery.

Nicholas Satterlee, Jr.

Nicholas Satterlee, jr., 5, son of Nicholas Satterlee, sr., Washington architect, died yesterday in Children's Hospital after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his father, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Satterlee, and a sister, Sarah, all of 3313 Ross pl. nw.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Herbert L. Aldrich

New York, March 27 (AP).—Herbert Lincoln Aldrich, 87, a retired banker and publisher, died today. He formerly was managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and founded the Aldrich Publishing Co., which published technical writings in New York and London.

Ewing Will Talk On Negro Health

Oscar F. Ewing, Federal Security Administration, will discuss the health problems of the Negro people at 9:30 a. m. today on the WTOP "D. C. Dateline" broadcast. Music by the Howard University Choir will accompany the talk.

The program has been planned in connection with National Negro Health Week, which opens April 4.

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'Everywhere Chick, Chick' at the Quads' Home

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

FOURSOME IN THEIR EASTER FINERY—One of their four Easter chicks fascinates the Cirminello quadruplets as it races across the floor of their home, 1653 Colonial ter., Arlington, Va. Michael, Eileen, Kathleen and Maureen (from left) are wearing the spring outfits they will sport today when they go for a "car ride." For the girls, flowered organdie dresses. For Michael, a yellow jumper suit and a white blouse. Each of the quads, of course, will have a basket with colored eggs

Area News in Brief

Tipsy Driver Fines Vary, $100 to $200

Three drivers were fined sums ranging from $100 to $200 in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of drunken driving.

James Thurston, 929 L st. nw., drew a $200 fine or 45 days in jail for drunken driving and also was given a 30-day straight jail sentence for driving without a permit.

John Boyle Johnson, 1115 Oates st. ne., and Fred Quatman of Arlington, were fined $100 each for drunken driving.

Plunges Three Floors

Elwood Lee Stephens, 45, was in serious condition last night at Gallinger Hospital after a three-floor plunge from a rear window at 2346 4th st. sw., where he rooms

Police said Stephens fell or jumped from his third-floor window after bolting the door of his room. He suffered a fractured pelvis and possible fracture of the left leg.

Names Prove No Help

Impressive named failed to aid Roosevelt Rose and Woodrow Wilson King from getting fines and jail sentences in Municipal Court yesterday.

Rose, 27, of 2126 1st st. nw., was given 165 days straight time on a disorderly house charge and four counts of selling unlicensed liquor. King was sentenced to 45 days on the disorderly house charged and fined $50 for vagrancy.

Steamer Runs Aground

The steamer District of Columbia, en route from Washington to Norfolk, was stranded from 7:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. yesterday on Hampton Bar near Norfolk but freed herself on a rising tide.

The steamer, normally due in Norfolk at 8 a. m., was delayed about 3½ hours by the mishap, according to officials of the Norfolk & Washington Steamship Co. About 150 passengers, many from Washington were aboard.

Repeats Story

David A. Briggs, indicted for Alexandria's $26,000 bank theft last June, yesterday told city police substantially the same story he told following his recent arrest in Detroit.

He repeated his story that he had found the vault door leading to the night deposit box open at Alexandria's First National Bank, with the sack containing the money inside the box. Gardner Boothe, bank president, denied yesterday the vault door ever was left open. Briggs probably will be arraigned early next week.

Same by Any Name

Harry Cramer, charged with vagrancy answered to his name when his case was called in Municipal Court yesterday—but hte clerk could have called almost any name at random with the same result.

Records showed that Cramer, a New Yorker, had also been known as Harry Lavetter, Harry Kramer, Harry Graemer, Meyer Frankenberg, Harry Gibson, Harry Gordon, Hy Creamer and Harry Hofeld. In addition police records showed 39 convictions against Cramer including picking pockets, larceny, bond theft, confidence game and horse bets.

..Trial of Cramer was continued until April 8 at request of defense counsel.. Bond was set at $500 by Prosecutor Robert Kneipp.

Frozen Foods Condemned

Frozen foods and squash topped the list of 743 pounds of food condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department inspectors. Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspections, said 1615 establishments were inspected and two violators hawled into Municipal Court, where they paid fines and forfeitures of $100.

Rabbit Brings First 'Wildlife' Into Home of Quads: 4 Chicks

A couple of months ago, the word in the Cirminello quadruplet household was "chickie pox."

Yesterday, the word was "chickie, chickie," and it marked another new experience for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello, 1653 Colonial ter., Arlington, Va.

For Michael, Eileen, Kathleen and Maureen were introduced to the first "wildlife" to enter their home—a foursome of varicolored Easter chicks brought by the Easter "wabbit."

The quads weren't sure what to think of the chicks when they first met them. In fact, they were more wary of the strange, peeping, fuzzy things than the chicks were of the quads.

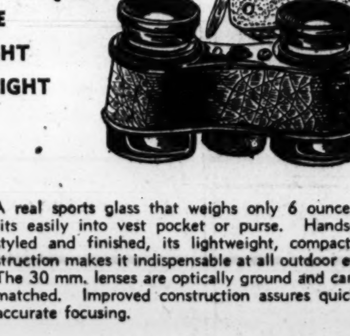
It was Kathleen, smallest of the foursome, who was the bravest in the face of the invasion of their home. Persuaded by her father to pat one of the new pets, she even became so bold as to hold one in her hand.

It wasn't long before the four quads and the four chicks were well acquainted, and Michael ventured to adopt the purple one as his. The possessive instinct spread like wildfire and soon each quad had his chick and each chick had its quad.

Thus began the Cirminello quadruplets' fourth Easter celebration. Last night brought them four Easter baskets of the traditional colored eggs, and today will see them decked out in their spring outfits—flowered organdie dresses for the three girls, and a yellow jumper suit for Michael, over a white blouse.

Too young to attend Easter services, the quads will take a "car ride" and visit friends in the area.

Get Closer to the Thrills with Kinsman Precision Ground
Sport Glasses



THE LIGHT WEIGHT
A real sports glass that weighs only 6 ounces and fits easily into vest pocket or purse. Handsomely styled and finished, its lightweight, compact construction makes it indispensable at all outdoor events. The 30 mm. lenses are optically ground and carefully matched. Improved construction assures quick and accurate focusing.
Includes Genuine Pigskin Carrying Case $8.00 tax included

THE KINSMAN SPECIAL
This glass is ideally suited for all sports and outdoor events. It provides a wide field of vision, sharp definition, and brilliant illumination. 40 mm. objective lenses, tapered focusing knob for easy adjustment. Height, closed 4½ inches.
Includes Genuine Leather Case and Straps. $13.80 tax included
Expert Binocular and Field Glass Repairs
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Kinsman Optical Co.
1320 F STREET N.W.
Washington's Largest Binocular Assortment—48 Years

Adm. Joseph M. Reaves

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (AP).—Funeral services for Admiral Joseph M. Reaves, former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, will be held in the Naval Academy chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Admiral Reaves died in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Thursday. He was 75.

Burial will take place in the Naval Academy cemetery, where honors will be rendered.

The admiral was commissioned from the academy in 1894. He was a native of Tampico, Ill.

During the last war he served as the Navy's lend-lease liaison officer and chairman of the joint munitions allocation board.

Dr. T. O. Broadwater

Cumberland, Md., March 27 (AP). Funeral services will be held Monday for Dr. Thomas O. Broadwater, 56, Grantsville dentist and onetime varsity football player at St. John's College.

He died yesterday at Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He had practiced in Grantsville since 1916, the year he was graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School.

Dr. Broadwater was a great-grandson of Meshach Frost, who founded the city of Frostburg.

Survivors include his wife, a brother and two sisters.

This famous brand introduced the original Grated style tuna to American housewives. Millions of women acclaimed it. Now, this Grated style is even better than before. Packed in larger "bite-size" pieces, this Improved Grated Style is ideal for all your tuna recipes...hot or cold. No flaking...simply open can and use!
Since the dark meat is never used in this quality brand, but only the tender light meat is packed, every can is always delicate and delicious. Try it...today!
VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., INC., Terminal Island, California
There's no substitute for tuna, when you use

Mrs. Georgia H. Talley

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at Mine Road Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Georgia Harris Talley, former resident of Spotsylvania County, who died Thursday in Bradenton, Fla. She was the widow of James N. Talley. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Talley Walters of Bradentown, and a son, James Davenport of Washington.

ASTHMA
Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying Mendaco. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

YOUR CAR RUNS DIFFERENTLY
in warmer, spring weather
Time now to drive in for spring motor tuning—change to proper lubricants.
HOME OF SAFETY SEAL USED CARS
A TOP PRICE FOR YOUR USED CAR
Ford
ARLINGTON MOTORS
1917 N. MOORE ST.
(One block South of Key Bridge)
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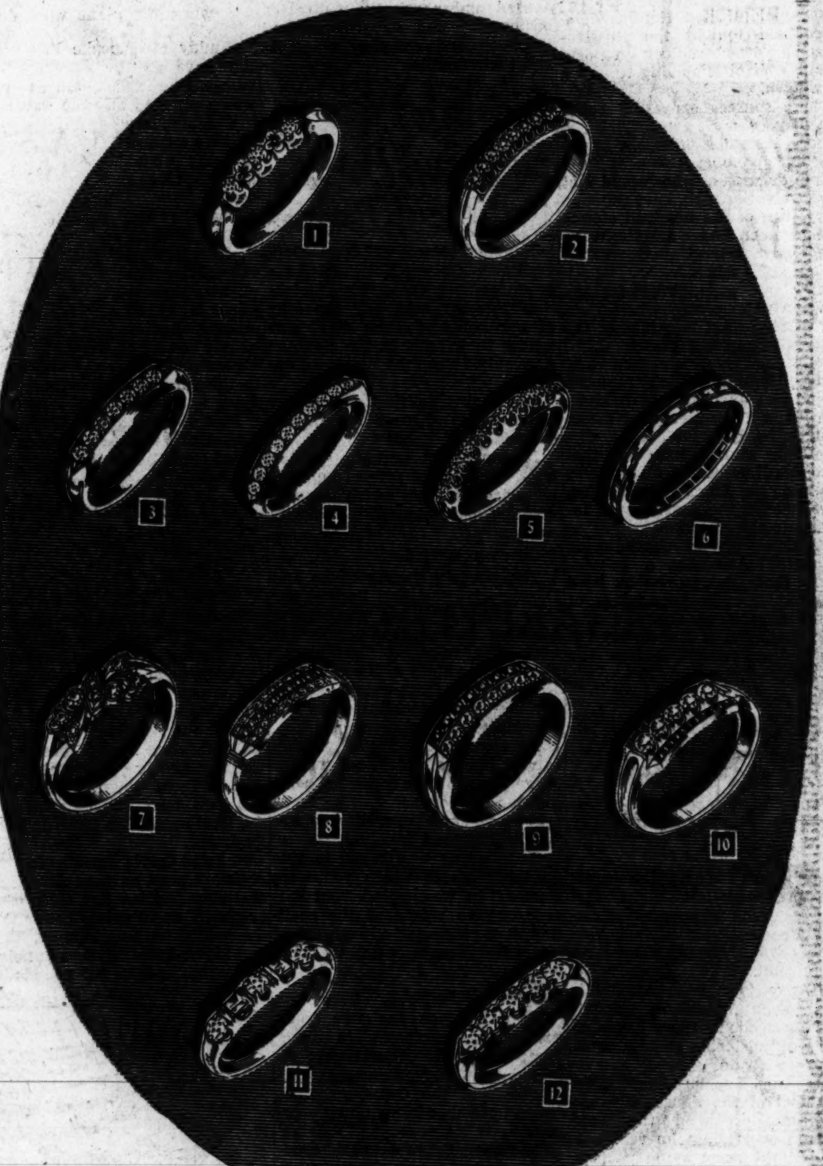
Look to Schwartz
FOR THE UNUSUAL IN FINE WEDDING RINGS



1.	14K Yellow Gold Mounting, Three Full Cut Diamonds	$129.75
2.	Nine Diamonds in 14K White Gold Mounting	145.00
3.	Platinum Channel Mounting with Seven Diamonds	150.00
4.	14K Yellow Gold Channel Mounting with Ten Diamonds	175.00
5.	Platinum Fishtail Mounting with Ten Diamonds	225.00
6.	Circle of Baguette Diamonds Set in Platinum Mounting	725.00
7.	Platinum Floral Mounting with Eight Diamonds	195.00
8.	Twenty Diamonds with center row of Ten Genuine Rubies in Platinum Mounting	380.00
9.	Eight Flawless Diamonds and Eight Genuine Sapphires in Platinum Channel Mounting	380.00
10.	Five Large Flawless Diamonds with Twenty Genuine Rubies (or Sapphires, or Emeralds) on each side	650.00
11.	Three Round Cut and Two Baguette Cut Diamonds in Platinum	195.00
12.	Five Large Flawless Diamonds in Platinum Mounting	700.00

All prices include tax

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Schwartz F ST. 1305 F ST. • EX. 1305
HOME OF FLAWLESS DIAMONDS FOR 59 YEARS

Springtime is "SAVE TIME"

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

ATTENTION:—Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Beautiful PARKER PEN and PENCIL SETS At Peoples

Get Your PARKER PENS At Peoples

Beautiful SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS At Peoples

Get Your SHEAFFER PENS At Peoples

Smokers' SAVINGS

JAN Windproof CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Equipped with large windbreaker. Chrome dull finish. Just right size for a man's hand.
Made To Sell For $2.50
NOW ONLY 98c

New Low Price! **STRATFORD CIGARETTES**
15c Pack of 20 10c
$1.00 Carton of 200

Colgate-Eversharp Schick Offer
$1.00 EVERSHARP Schick RAZOR and a 31c Tube of COLGATE SHAVE CREAM Plus a 49c Pack of 10 INJECTOR BLADES
$1.80 Value All For 89c

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Giant Tube 41c

No After Rinse Needed
HALO SHAMPOO
$1.00 Size 79c
New non-alkaline shampoo for all types of hair . . . normal, oily or dry hair.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Leaves no messy film on the hair, yet keeps it perfectly groomed for hours at a time.
Large Size 73c

Magnifying View Finder Gives Clear Image
ANSCO Panda CAMERA

Takes 12 Pictures 2¼ by 2¼ Inches
Easy as ABC to load, unload, and take pictures with this little gem. Hangs over the shoulder or around the neck for balance and convenience in carrying. When used with specified film, the pictures are perfectly clear and sharp. Inexpensive, yet does the work of a much higher priced camera.
$4.85 Tax Included

SUN GLASSES
39c to $1.98

Wright and Ditson Championship **TENNIS BALLS**
Vacuum Packed
55c Each
3 For $1.50

ROBIN HOOD Certified GOLF BALLS
An old favorite is back again and better than ever. Improved, with a tough, vulcanized cured cover . . . a superb value and tops in performance.
69c
3 for $2.00

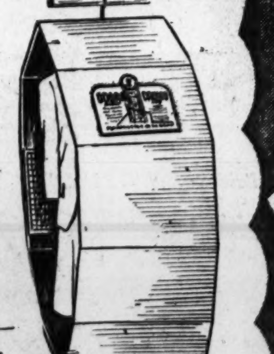
Knapp-Monarch One-Gallon Size
THERM-A-JUGS

For Your Next Trip

With Spigot	$4.95
With Spout	$3.95
Plain Top	$2.95

Durable plastic cap fits securely to guard against loss of heat or cold, and drinking cup acts as double stopper. OUTER SHELL . . . is made of a special corrosion-resisting steel, with a heavy enamel finish to add beauty and durability. FIBERGLASS INSULATION. A new, non settling insulation with greater efficiency. INNER LINER: Lightweight, durable, similar to high quality cooking utensils. Specially treated and coated for protection against corrosion.

Store Garments Safely
ODORA CAMEO GARMENT BAGS



Protects your winter garments against destruction by moths. Air-tight, damp and dust-proof. 26"x4"x60" in size.
With Naphthalene Retainer 89c

Premier **PINE TAR PAPER ROLLS**

Treated With DDT
6 Sheets 36x44 Inches 59c

Large, Sewed CHAMOIS
Makes Window and Car Washing Easy
89c

KOLYNOS	TOOTH PASTE 50c TUBE	32c
BARBASOL	SHAVE CREAM 50c TUBE	29c
VITALIS	HAIR TONIC 50c SIZE	29c
FITCH CREME	SHAMPOO $1.00 SIZE	79c
PACQUINS	HAND CREAM $1.00 JAR	89c
PETROGALAR	ALL NUMBERS $1.25 PINT	89c
BISODOL	MINTS 50c BOTTLE OF 100	39c
CASTORIA	FLETCHER'S 75c SIZE	50c
LAVORIS	MOUTH WASH $1.00 SIZE	57c
ABSORBINE, JR.	LINIMENT $1.25 SIZE	79c

Winslow Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES
$2.98 Pair
With Straps and Key

MELVERN ICE CREAM
30c Pint Package
Assorted Flavors

Ansco Fresh FILM
In All POPULAR SIZES

CANDY Specials

ALL 5c CANDY BARS
BOX OF 24 BARS
89c
Unlimited Quantities

Hershey, Clark Bars, Bakers, Suchard, Bit-O-Honey, Goldenberg Chews, Nestles, Old Nick, Tootsie and Whiz . . . and many others to choose from. This is a savings, and all brands available are fresh and tasty.
This Week ONLY!

BILTMORE Pocket WATCH
Unbreakable Crystal
$1.98

Rustic WREN HOUSES 29c

Metal Waste Paper Baskets 49c

WHISK BROOMS 59c

Step-On REFUSE PAILS 98c

DIXIE PAPER CUPS With Wall Dispenser
Box of 30 25c

YES Tender Touch TISSUES
Box of 300 25c

• *NO PINS* • *NO PADS* • *NO BELTS*
TAMPAX
For Internal Sanitary Protection
Available in three absorbencies to suit individual requirements . . . Super, Junior and Regular.
Box of 10 35c

Crack Shot ROACH DEATH
With 10% DDT
49c

BIG Values

FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER

Helps hold loose dentures firmly in place. Helps you eat better and talk with greater confidance.
$1.00 SIZE 67c

PEPSODENT Antiseptic MOUTH WASH

Make it a habit to gargle and rinse the mouth often with Pepsodent refreshing Antiseptic. Your mouth feels so cool and so clean after each use.
75c SIZE 63c

SPRING TONICS

$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic	99c
$1.25 Nutraven, pint	$1.00
New Peruna, liquid, 11-oz.	98c
$1.50 Pinkhams Compound	$1.33
$1.35 Pierces Prescription	$1.19
Nutrex Tablets, 84's	$1.09
Eskays Neuro-Phosphate	$1.60
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c

OINTMENTS

50c Iodex Ointment, ounce	39c
Wyeths Analgesic Balm	49c
Poslam Ointment, small	49c
50c Cuticura Ointment	41c
60c Mercirex, regular	53c
65c Antiphlogistine	59c
60c Resinol Salve	44c
Mutton Tallow, ounce	10c
Graham Kartox Salve	35c
Saymans Healing Salve	33c
Unguentine, tube	57c

NASAL RELIEF

60c E. Z. Nasal Spray	49c
35c Hill's Nose Drops	31c
50c Vick's Va-Tro-Nol	43c
50c Pineoleum Liquid	39c
Benzedrine Inhalers	60c
Vapex Inhalant	69c
Keys Perfected Nose Drops	35c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
Glass Menthol Inhalers	10c
50c Rel Nasal Jelly	39c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

50c GILLETTE LATHER CREAM *For Speedy Shaving*	33c
50c TRUSHAY LOTION *The "Beforehand" Lotion*	43c
LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC *$1.00 Size*	64c
65c HOPPERS FACE CREAMS *Vanishing and Cleansing*	49c
50c DETOXOL TOOTH PASTE *Large Tube, Helps Whiten Teeth*	42c
$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICKS *All Shades, Only*	89c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 29c

60c MUM CREAM DEODORANT 44c

Contains Lanolin
WILDROOT CREAM OIL FOR THE HAIR
Non-alcoholic preparation containing important Lanolin. Keeps hair well-trained. For men, women AND children.
$1.00 SIZE 89c

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE **Espotabs**
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed
• NO NASTY TASTE
• TABLET FORM
• EASY TO TAKE
The laxative that REMAINS fresh! Ask for pleasant Espotabs. No griping, mild yet sufficiently quick-acting.
Box of 25 23c

WATER HEATERS
"SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING-HEATING APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615 WO. 2220

Home Mishap Toll Reaches 81 Deaths

Two persons died in home fires last week, bringing the year's total deaths for home accidents to 81—19 more than in 1947 this time.

To date, fires in dwellings have claimed 21 lives, three times as many as last year in the same period, reports the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Ten persons died as a result of six falls, three suffocations and one accidental stab wound in home accidents the past week.

Among the 94 persons treated at hospitals during the week were a man cut while trying to hammer a nail with a beer bottle and six adults unable to fish fishbones from their throats.

Other minor casualties: A little girl who drank a pint of mouthwash; two youngsters who tumbled out of cribs; an elderly woman who broke her shoulder tripping over a dog.

The week's mishap record: 36 falls, 12 burns, two accidental poisonings, nine foreign bodies in ear, throat and stomach, 19 cuts, one contusion, 15 unclassified injuries.

Laughing Man Of Shrine Circus

EARL SHIPLEY, who has been clowning around the "big tops" for 37 years, has been signed to appear with the eighth annual Shrine Circus, scheduled at Uline's Arena, April 19-25, it was announced yesterday. Shipley heads a list of 19 other clowns included in the 40 acts which the Shriners will present for the benefit of Almas Temple charities and the Crippled Children's Hospitals of North America

Speleologists to Meet Here

Three scientific and technical meetings and a convention have been scheduled here this week by local and national societies. They are:

TUESDAY

American Welding Society, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium. A Valente, Westinghouse Corp., "Radio Frequency Heating."

THURSDAY

Entomological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., National Museum, Room 43. Donald E. Parker, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, "Insects Associated with Diseases of the American Elm;" G. J. Haeussler, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

American Society of Refrigerating Engineers and American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, joint meeting, 8 p. m., Washington Gas Light Co. Auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw.

FRIDAY

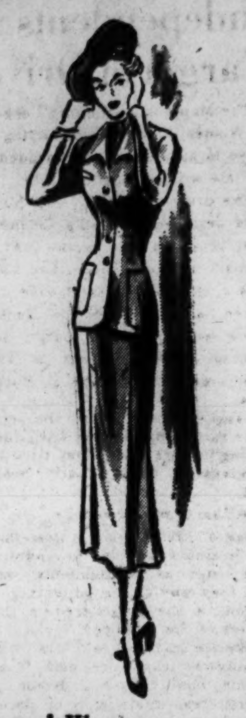
National Speleological Society, fifth annual convention, Garden House, Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw. Afternoon meeting, 3:30; evening meeting, 8:15; films, "Carlsbad Caverns" and "America the Beautiful."

SATURDAY

National Speleological Society Convention, second day, 10 a. m.; John Meenehan, "Accident Prevention;" Charles E. Mohr, "Pollution of Underground Water in Caves;"

20% DISCOUNT GIVES YOU
REAL DIAMOND VALUES
Typical Examples
Diamond, weighing over 1¼ carat—blue white, American cut. Was $750 NOW $600
Diamond, weighing over ¾ carat—excellent color, American cut. Was $450 NOW $360
Prices include tax
DIAMONDS APPRAISED—NO CHARGE
Your Diamonds Reset While You Wait
Kahn-Oppenheimer inc.
JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
917 F STREET N.W.

Hand Tailored for Spring
Women of impeccable taste know the importance of a man-tailored suit for Spring. Wilner's offer you the pick of a vast collection of fine woolens . . . Black, Navy and Beige gabardine. Imported and domestic Tweeds and Sharkskins . . . with the meticulous fit and fine tailoring that mark a suit of individual distinction.
Delivery within two weeks.
69.50
Tailors to Men and Women
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
801 G Street N.W.



The New
JARI POWER SCYTHE
The Jari Power Scythe can be easily operated by one man on any type of cutting job because of the design and engineering which have eliminated excess weight. Machine cuts easily under its own power up slopes and over rough ground. Constructed so as to trim close to walls, posts and under fences. Especially designed end guard sections prevent cutting of bark when trimming around trees.
36" cut. $198.50
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

X-Ray Survey Swings Into Second Phase

With 280,000 residents and workers here already chest X-rayed, the local campaign to ferret out tuberculosis is rapidly swinging into its second phase.

This will be the shifting of portable X-ray units from Government agencies, where they are now completing chest checks of Federal employes, to the city's private business establishments.

First such release is scheduled for Monday with the setting up of one X-ray machine at the Hecht Co. department store, 7th and F sts. nw. After several days for X-raying company personnel, the installation will be made available to the general public.

The service began here January 12, and is scheduled to end June 15 after X-ray of an estimated 600,000 persons 15 years of age and older. Similar campaigns are under way in Prince Georges County, Md., and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.

Chest X-Ray Hours And Stations Listed

Any person over 15 years of age may drop in for free, confidential chest X-ray between the designated hours at the following locations:

Central Survey Unit, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., daily, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile No. 1, 8th and H sts. ne.

Mobile No. 2, 4th and Morse sts. ne. Will operate Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile No. 3, Georgia and Florida aves. nw. (Georgia ave. entrance to Griffith Stadium).

(Mobile Units 1 and 3 operate Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.)

Mobile No. 4, Connecticut ave. and K st. nw., daily except Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile No. 5, 14th and Irving sts. nw., daily except Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.

(10 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.)

Mobile Unit No. 1, Monday, Fairmount Heights Fire Hall (colored persons).

Tuesday, Seat Pleasant Veterans' Hall.

Wednesday, Capitol Heights School.

Thursday, Forestville School.

Friday, Bradbury Heights School.

Unit No. 2, County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Monday, Mount Rainier day.

Tuesday, Riverdale day (2 to 6:30 p. m.).

Wednesday, University Park day.

Thursday, Brentwood day.

Friday, Brentwood Day (for colored persons).

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

Clarendon, 3280 N. Fairfax dr. (opposite St. Charles Church). Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

Fairfax Fire Station, Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Hanns Eisler Flies For London; Lays 'Exile' to Truman

New York, March 27 (AP).—Former Hollywood Composer Hanns Eisler left by plane for London yesterday under a deportation agreement allowing him to go to any country except Mexico and Canada.

Eisler had appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and was accused of being an alien Communist. He said he was anti-Fascist and not a member of the Communist Party, "but I have respect and sympathy for them."

Declaring that "this is my second exile—the first exile was by the government of Adolf Hitler," he added, "Mr. Truman's Government wants me to go. I make a difference between the authorities and Government and the American people."

Pan American Day To Be Celebrated In D. C. April 14

The Commissioners yesterday proclaimed Wednesday, April 14, as "Pan American Day" and the week beginning April 11 as "Pan American Week" in the District.

"The people of the United States and the people of the other republics of the Americas are united by bonds of friendship and mutual respect," they said.

They called citizens' attention to the "significance" of the observance and urged them to display the flag of the United States on buildings during the week.

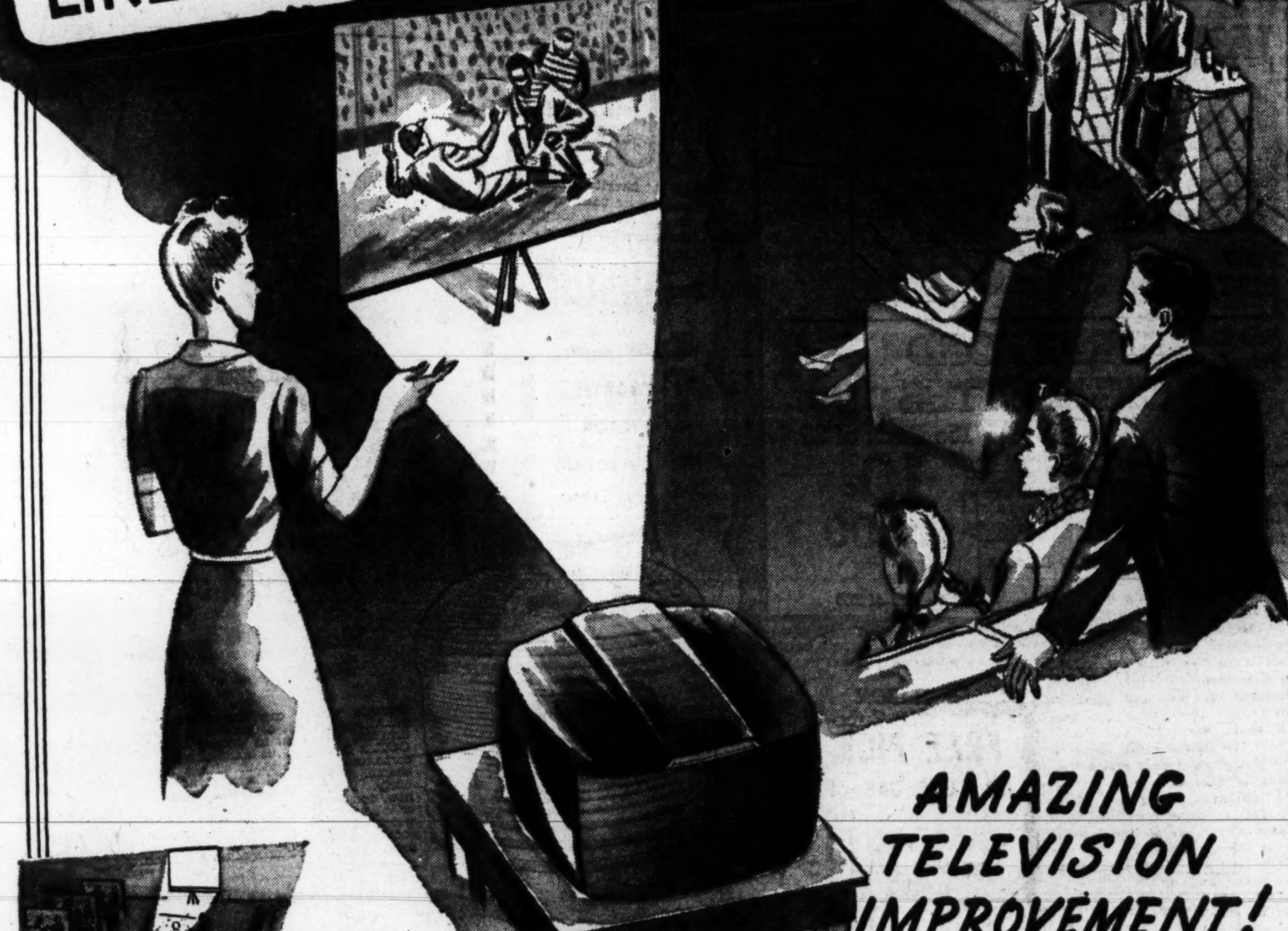
REAL ESTATE LOANS
tailored to your needs
There's a home financing plan to meet your individual requirements, at America's largest building association. One convenient monthly payment covers all costs and gradually reduces the principal.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Eleventh and E Sts., N. W.
"America's Largest"

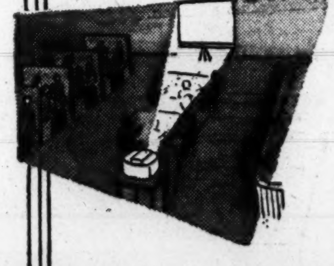
The Gray Line
ALL-EXPENSE MOTOR COACH TOURS TO
WILLIAMSBURG
and Historic Colonial Virginia
SKYLINE GETTYSBURG
TOURS START THURSDAY, APRIL 1st
ALL-DAY TOUR SKYLINE DRIVE . . . $7.50
Tours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays, beginning April 1st. Most scenic and historic tour in the U. S. See Skyline Caverns, Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park. Luncheon stop at Skyline Terrace. Leave 9:30 A.M.—9 hour trip. Fare incl. taxes., admissions.
ALL-DAY GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD, $6.75
Tours on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, beginning April 3rd. Relive the Civil War's great battle. See Gettysburg Nat'l Military Park, Cemetery Ridge, Big and Little Round Tops. Government Guides review this memorable battle. Leave 9:30 a.m.—8½ hr. trip. Fare incl. taxes, admissions, guides.
2-DAY TOUR WILLIAMSBURG, VA., $28.50
Tours start Wednesdays, Saturdays, beginning April 3rd. Visit Williamsburg and historic Colonial Virginia. Visit Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home; stay overnight in Richmond; see Williamsburgh's famous restored buildings and gardens. Return via Fredericksburg. Leave 8 a.m. Fare incl. hotel, meals, taxes, admission and guide fees.
• AIR-COOLED COACHES • RECLINING SEATS
See your travel agent or call
District 0600
for your reservations
The GRAY LINE
• RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
• ACCOMMODATIONS ASSURED

the best of musical reproduction
with the lower priced
Scott
"METROPOLITAN"
The name Scott has long been associated with the finest reproduction of music by record or radio. Now the Metropolitan gives you all of the Scott quality at considerably lower cost. Only omitting the short wave and push-button tuning, the Metropolitan has the world-famous Scott phonograph, record changer, standard and FM broadcast radio . . . and the miraculous music control that suppresses scratch and needle noise, leaving only the music in its original beauty. All in all, the Metropolitan is as fine a Scott as ever built, with cabinet beauty to match its superb performance.
Convenient Terms
JORDAN'S
(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)
1015 Seventh St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 3223

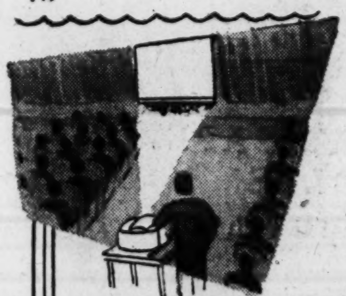
KODAK FILM
Developed and Printed. Any size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 35¢
KODAKS
CINE KODAKS
KODAK SUPPLIES
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
618 12th St. N.W.

Now! . . . TELEVISION LIKE HOME MOVIES
MADE AVAILABLE TO YOU—BY Allied Electronics
PIONEERS IN PROJECTION TELEVISION





BARS and GRILLS



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Montgomery Independents Target of Drive

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters is conducting a drive to have county independents affiliate with a political party.

The drive, which will end April 1, is designed to enable independent voters to vote in the May 3 primary election. More than 2000 voters, the League said, have declined to join either the Democratic or Republican party, according to the register of the Supervisor of Elections at Rockville.

League workers said they got some surprising answers from "declining" voters whom they tried to persuade to declare party bearings.

Fear Loss of Business

One of these, from professional and business men in the country long listed as independents, was that they would lose patients and patrons if they registered in the parties of their choice.

"We are amazed," said Mrs. J. R. Hemingway, league president, "that anyone would chose a doctor, a dentist, real estate man or decorator because of his political affiliation instead of on the basis of his ability."

Many teachers, the league discovered, cannot vote in primary elections. They also are reluctant to state their reasons for staying outside political parties.

Primary "Shirking" Condemned

"Teachers can make a fine contribution to better government by giving their support to well qualified people within the parties," Mrs. Irwin Wensink, league board member and voters' services chairman, said. "If ever this country needed well trained men and women to help select candidates, it is now."

League workers are emphasizing that the voter who votes only in general elections shirks his responsibility by allowing candidates on the general election ballot to be nominated by the few instead of the majority.

Prince Georges GOP Backs Weidemeyer

The Republican State Central Committee of Prince Georges County yesterday announced its indorsement of the candidacy of C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Washington and Annapolis attorney, for Congress, from the Fifth Maryland District.

Weidemeyer

Weidemeyer, who waged an unsuccessful fight for the same post in 1944 while he was serving in the Army, is seeking the Republican nomination in the party primary May 3. His primary opponent will be Edwin Glenn, Morningside taxi fleet operator, who announced his candidacy last week.

The congressional post is currently held by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, a Democrat, who already has announced his bid for reelection. Deadline for candidates of both parties to file is April 1.

A native of Baltimore County, Weidemeyer attended Johns Hopkins University and the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and received his law degree from Columbus University here. He served as campaign manager for the Republican Party of Anne Arundel County in 1946 when Glenn, his present primary opponent, was an unsuccessful congressional candidate.

The Prince Georges committee, along with its support of Weidemeyer, also announced indorsement of seven county Republicans as delegates to the annual party convention in Baltimore May 21. They are W. Leroy Armstrong of Laurel; Mrs. Annette Fisher, Cheverly; Mrs. Marvin S. Gallimore, Bladensburg; Paul Johnson, Mount Rainier; Sidney Moore, Brandywine; J. Bryant Morrison, Capitol Heights, and James P. Sutton, Cedar Heights.

Jury Frees 8 In Kansas City Election Case

Kansas City, March 27 (AP).—A federal court jury today acquitted eight defendants charged with vote fraud conspiracy in the 1946 primary election.

The verdict came after the jury of 11 men and one woman had deliberated eight hours and 15 minutes on the case.

Those acquitted were Henry McKissick, Second Ward Democratic leader; George R. Clark, Jackson County assessor, Grover McMillian, deputy county license inspector; Rex Stewart, county electrician; Benjamin Ryan, former hotel bellboy; Dorris Sartin, city employe; Frank Truak, former former deputy sheriff, and Joe Grinberg, a Democratic precinct captain.

For McKissick, whose onetime justice of the peace courtroom had been described by the Government as the "hub of a conspiracy" to defraud voters, it was the second acquittal on charges resulting from the investigation into voting irregularities. Last fall a federal court jury acquitted him of a charge of attempting to tamper with a grand jury.

Originally 39 persons were named in nine indictments returned by two special federal grand juries which probed the alleged frauds.

Today's acquittal brought to 11 the number of persons freed by juries or through directed verdicts from the bench. Three defendants were convicted, one of whom later won a new trial; one pleaded guilty and one nolo contendere (no defense). The cases against 14 other defendants have been dismissed, all but two of them at the request of the Government. Two defendants died before their cases were disposed of.

POLITICS—From Page 1

Dewey Plans Speech Dates

available for the nomination, Mrs. Roosevelt replied:

"I always let my children do what they think is right. I do not believe in interfering with one's children. They are all grown people and they have all been through the war and they have a right to their own opinions."

(Mrs. Rosevelt, Joseph and Stewart Alsop disclose in their "Matter of Fact" column today on Page 5, Section II, has written to the White House offering to resign from the American Delegation to the United Nations.—Editor's Note.)

(The United Press said Senator John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) last night came out for Eisenhower as the Democratic candidate for President. He has been prominent in the revolt of Southern politicians as a result of President Truman's civil rights message to Congress.—Editor's note.)

Reversal in Dewey Tactics

Dewey will speak at Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., next Thursday. His aides said speaking dates the following week are being arranged for Lincoln and Omaha, Nebr. This decision marked a major reversal in the New York Governor's previous campaign tactics. He has contended in the past that he couldn't get away from his desk until about April 15.

From the Dewey camp came reports that surveys show MacArthur leading in Wisconsin.

In Nebraska, Dewey buts heads with Taft for the first time in a primary which has no direct bearing on the complexion of the State's 15-member delegation to the convention.

MacArthur Declines Calif. Primary Bid

Los Angeles, March 27 (AP).—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur today declined to be entered as a Republican nominee in the California primary election.

In a telegram received here by Allen H. Worcester, chairman of the Draft MacArthur for President Club, MacArthur stated that he would not oppose the delegation pledged to the State's favorite son, Gov. Earl Warren.

Worcester and his group had lined up a slate of 51 delegates pledged to MacArthur for presentation to voters in the State primary June 1.

Eisenhower Wouldn't Accept, Farley Believes

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, said today he could not "conceive" of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower allowing himself to be drafted as presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket.

Absentee Vote Chart Issued By D.C. League

A chart of facts about elections in the 48 states is being distributed by the Absentee Voting Service of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

The chart shows which states permit registration by mail, absentee voting, which states will elect a governor and senator this fall, and the number of representatives to be elected in each state. The chart also shows the date of the general primary and run-off.

Mrs. Clarence E. Fisher, chairman of the League Service, who has been compiling facts for the chart for nearly a year, said yesterday that a number of states have changed their voting procedures since the last election.

Several states have special rules under which Federal employes may vote. In Nevada, for example, registration is permanent only to Federal employes and members of their immediate families if they vote every two years. In Florida, Federal employes may re-register by mail, but the first registration must be made in person.

Seven states require payment of a poll tax as a requisite of voting, and in two of these, Arkansas and Texas, no other registration is required.

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MON., MARCH 29
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Grand March—Prizes—Fun
Matinees every afternoon 'til April 4th, 2 to 5 P.M., 35c; Nightly, 7:30 to 11 P.M., 65c; Kiddies' Session, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., 25c.
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Lucite Glasses
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Definitely, there's a NEW LOOK in Glasses
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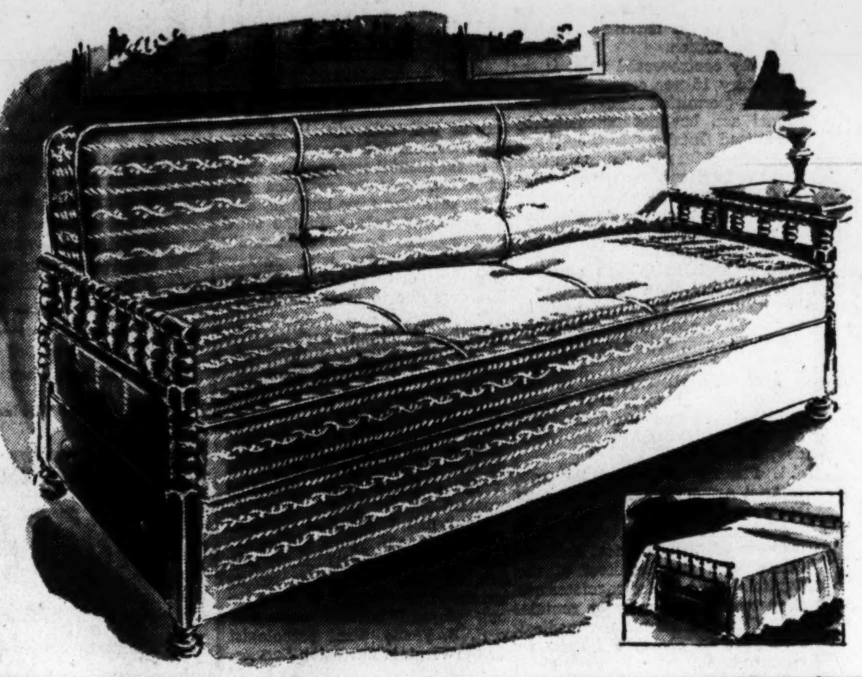
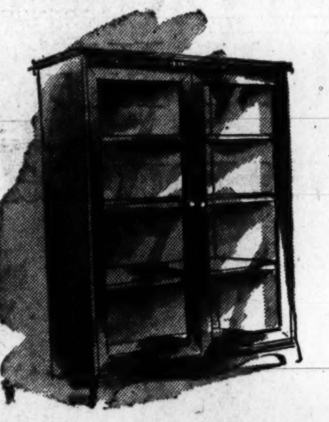
Specials for Monday!
Only! Shown are just 8 of our many outstanding sale values!
House & Herrmann's "Furniture-of-Merit" Specials for Monday
Convenient Budget Terms Arranged!



SAVE $31
Spool-Arm SOFA BED WITH INNERSPRINGS
$98
Exceptional Value! Gracious, Colonial-style sofa bed that converts to a full size innerspring bed. Choose maple or mahogany frame in a full selection of fabrics. Complete with bedding box. Buy Monday and you save $31!



SAVE $10
Mahogany 4-Shelf Bookcase
$39.95
Handsome glass doors have beautiful solid mahogany frames. Top and sides are mahogany veneer. 30" wide, 43" high, and 11" deep.

SAVE $5
Mahogany Table
Solid mahogany step table by a famous Grand Rapids maker. $19.95

SAVE $4
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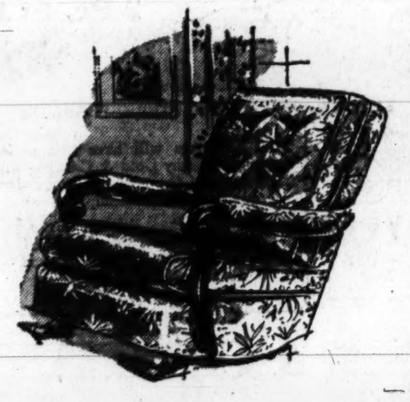
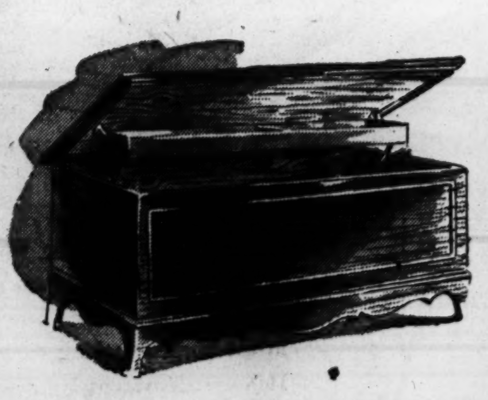
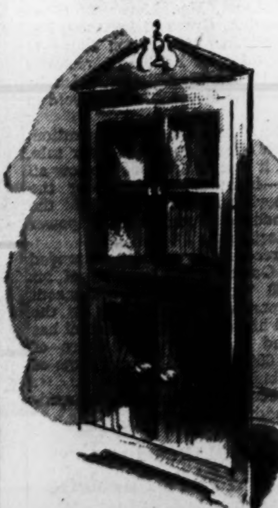
Solid mahogany mirror top cocktail table by Mersman. $19.95



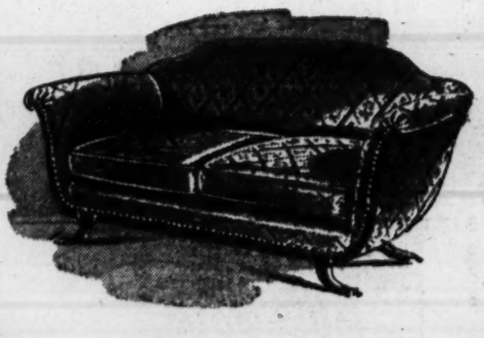
SAVE $10
Kroehler Platform Rocker
$69.50
Save $10 on famous Kroehler quality! Choose from colorful tapestries; get lasting construction with more springs than ever before.



SAVE $10
Lane Mahogany Cedar Chest
$59.50
Nationally advertised! Gleams in beautiful mahogany veneers. Roomy chest is aroma-tight and has Lane's famous automatic tray.



SAVE $10
Colonial Corner Cabinet
Rich, grain mahogany veneers and select hardwoods. $59.50



SAVE $44
Duncan Phyfe Love Seat
$95
Genuine $139 Value! Special for Monday only! Beautiful Duncan Phyfe style with mahogany legs, blue damask cover and coil spring construction.

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Cosmopolitan Club Honors Judge Laws

1947 Award of Year for Civic Work To Be Presented at Luncheon April 22

The Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for the most outstanding civic service to Washington in 1947 has been awarded to Judge Bolitha J. Laws, Chief Justice of District Court.

Laws

The award, to be presented at a special luncheon meeting of the club at the Mayflower Hotel April 22, was based on Judge Laws' "outstanding and untiring efforts to improve court procedures and court facilities." Special note was taken of his efforts to obtain a new court building for the District.

Judge Laws, a former assistant District Attorney, one-time president of the District Bar Association and a former assistant general counsel of the United States Shipping Board, had 25 years of general law practice before his appointment to the bench.

A native Washingtonian, he was appointed judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia in 1938. He has been awarded a plaque by the Washington Federation of Churches as the outstanding layman in church work, and has received the annual award of the D. C. Society of Natives for distinguished public and civic service for the year 1939.

Idea for the club's medal was originated by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs while he was president of the club. The award goes to "that citizen who has, during the past year, performed the most outstanding, unselfish service to his community."

Family Welfare Rolls Down, Single Cases Up in February

The number of family members on general public assistance rolls here in February was 55.5 per cent less than during the same month in 1947, the Board of Public Welfare revealed yesterday.

During the same period, family groups on relief dropped from 165 to 100 but one-person cases showed a slight increase from 969 to 1033, the board's February report showed.

Acting Welfare Director Raymond Clapp attributed the family decrease to economy rules adopted by the board last fall. In February, 1947, he said, the board granted assistance to persons temporarily unemployed. Under the new rules, anyone capable of doing work—whether employed or not—may not receive payments.

Average monthly payments to afimlies dropped from $65.03 to $61.25 but payments to individual cases went up from $42.56 to $45.22.

Daily population averages at National Training School for Girls showed a sharp decline from 31 last year to only 7 this February, but at Receiving Home for Children they went up from 93 to 101.

94 Chicks Die in Fire Near Gaithersburg

Ninety-four baby chicks perished yesterday when fire destroyed a frame brooder house on the property of Mrs. Mary E. Higgins, near Gaithersburg. Some feed and small tools were also lost. Fireman said the fire started from the explosion of a brooder stove.

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QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

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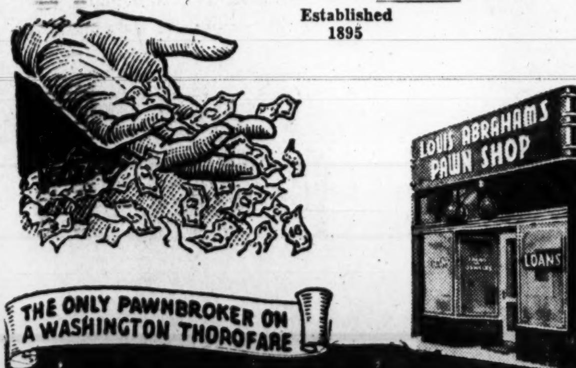

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Hearings Slated

D. C. Budget, Rent Act Top Week Agenda

The District's proposed 101-million-dollar budget for fiscal 1949, and extension of rent controls here, will highlight congressional hearings on local affairs this week.

Top District government officials will open the hearings on the new budget Tuesday at 10 a. m. before a House Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.).

The local rent control act comes up for consideration before the Senate District Committee on Wednesday.

Extended to April 30

Congress has passed, and sent on to the White House, legislation extending present rent controls here from March 31 to April 30. The President is expected to sign the measure.

The Senate committee, however, is working on an extension for at least another year, and there are efforts within the committee to make the local Rent Control Act conform to the national rent control legislation.

A key controversial point is the voluntary 15 per cent increase in rentals permitted under the national act, but not automatically permitted locally.

A House District Subcommittee, headed by Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.), also will go into the rent situation some time this week, upon completion of House action on the European Recovery Program. O'Hara is understood to feel that the local rent administrator's authority to raise rents when need is shown makes the 15 per cent voluntary raise unnecessary here.

Four bills, all approved by the House, come before the Public Utilities Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee on Monday, as follows:

1. Placing control of the new District Armory under a three-man board, including the president of the Board of Commissioners, commander of the District National Guard, and the Architect of the Capitol. The bill also regulates use of income from concession rentals.

2. Making it simple for medical specialists to obtain a license to practice here.

3. Providing special permission for school students to drive an auto while taking driving instruction.

4. Lifting the present ceiling of $6300 a year on salary for members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board up to a maximum of around $10,000.

At 7 p. m. Tuesday, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee once again takes up the contested White House appointment of Edward A. Tamm, FBI officials, to the District Court bench.

A House subcommittee headed by Representative A. I. Miller (R., Nebr.) also plans to meet this week to take up the bill to strengthen the local laws against sex crimes.

Almond to Leave Congress April 17 For Virginia Post

By The Associated Press

Attorney General-elect James Lindsay Almond of Virginia will leave Congress April 17. He mailed his resignation as a Representative yesterday to Governor Tuck and informed Speaker Martin (R., Mass.).

Almond is leaving Congress after serving for a little more than two years. He was elected in January, 1946, from the Sixth District to succeed Clifton A. Woodrum, resigned.

He was elected attorney general at the recent General Assembly to succeed Harvey B. Apperson, who died February 1.

Since his electoin to the State office in February, Almond has been serving in a dual capacity. Twice he has testified at committee hearings as both Congressman and attorney general-elect.

Bidder on Quoddy Claims Title on Good Faith Check

Eastport, Me., March 27 (AP).—Samuel A. Greco of Lebanon, Pa., headed for Washington today to find out why he hasn't received title to Quoddy Village, which he claims the Government has sold to him.

The War Assets Administration, which offered the village for sale, said it had rejected as too low all bids—including Greco's—for the property at the site of the abandoned Federal tidal power project here.

Greco, a war veteran, contended the Government's cashing of his $1000 "good faith" check meant acceptance of his $200,000 bid, the third highest. The Government has placed a "fair value" figure of $396,000 on the 232-acre village of 252 buildings.

Greco left a Lebanon forwarding address here.

Finder Makes Inquiry Toward PM's Purchase

New York, March 27 (AP).—Leonard Finder, publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Evening Leader, has "made an inquiry" toward purchase of the newspaper PM, a spokesman for owner Marshall Field 3d, said today.

Finder is the publisher to whom Gen. Dwight Eisenhower recently wrote a letter withdrawing as a possible presidential candidate. He was said to be among several prospective buyers involved in negotiations.

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For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

County Schools Plan Survey of Handicapped

How many handicapped children are there in Montgomery County unable to attend public schools because of their infirmities, and what are their educational needs?

Unable to even guess at the answer, school officials working with interested parents will soon launch a survey aimed at getting the facts for the first time.

Parent groups will distribute 15,000 circulars from door to door in the Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Kensington and Wheaton areas, beginning April 5. Questionnaires are to be mailed to the Board of Education.

Because of an almost complete lack of information on the subject, officials say it has not been possible to draw up a comprehensive program to help the handicapped children.

A group known as the Eastern Suburban Committee for Unmet Needs of Exceptional Children is sparking the survey. Three categories of children to be included in the survey have been drawn up.

To come under close scrutiny are youngsters with physical, mental and emotional disorders. In the physical bracket will be those with faulty bone structure, cardiac afflictions, rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, bad teeth, visual and hearing shortcomings.

In the mental category are those who are mentally retarded and those suffering from birth injuries or (cerebral) palsy. In the third category will be the emotionally unbalanced, those with anxiety symptoms, or those with emotional disorders due to home conditions.

Blight-Resistant Potato Announced

Development of a potato highly resistant to late blight has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as one of the most important accomplishments of the national potato breeding program.

A product of planned research which began 15 years ago at the Beltsville, Md., Plant Industry Station, the new potato also resists certain virus diseases which have long plagued farmers, according to S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist for the Virginia Extension Service.

Truman, FBI Chief Hoover Praise Work of Boys Clubs

President Truman and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday paid tribute to the Boys' Clubs of America which are preparing to celebrate their forty-second anniversary.

The President praised the clubs as "one of a number of youth-serving programs which are helping to strengthen our democracy."

In a letter to David H. Armstrong, executive director, Mr. Truman said, in part:

"I desire to extend my congratulations to the citizens who have supported these clubs and to the workers who have provided character building leadership and inspiration."

Hoover, noting that "arrest of boys 18 to 20 years of age has increased nearly 27 per cent" recently, lauded the clubs for "militantly challenging the ravages of crime."

The FBI chief rebuked adults who are "content to stand by and watch scores of our young people succumb to life-wrecking temptations." He added:

"It is fitting that we pay tribute to this great national organization which is providing informal and friendly outlets for 275,000 boy members who are preparing themselves physically, mentally and morally for the duties of citizenship in 300 individual clubs."

Boys' Club Week will be observed here April 5-11 with a series of special programs.

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Classic Waltzes
- Rosenkavalier Waltzes—Rodjinski & Cleveland Orch.
- Artist Life—Voices of Spring—Kostelanetz Orch.
- Sleeping Beauty Waltz—Kostelanetz Orch.
- Waltz of the Flowers—Barcarolle—Kostelanetz Orch.
- Carousel Waltz—Pittsburgh Symphony.
- Music of the Sphere (Straus)—Cleveland Orch.
- Swan Lake Waltz—Naila—London Philharmonic Orch.
- Brahm's Waltz No. 15 in A Flat Major—Oscar Levant.
- Blue Danube—Tales from Vienna Woods—Kostelanetz.
- Emperor Waltz—Bruno Walter.
- Valse Brilliante—Mazurka No. 25 (Chopin)—Robin Hood Dell Orch.
- Prelude & Waltz (from Blithe Spirit)—London Symphony.

12 Inch— $1.25 ea.

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Jews Call April 'Freedom Month'

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced today the month of April will be observed as "Freedom Month" by about 3500 Jewish communities throughout the United States.

Morgenthau said that "Freedom Forces," comprising the committees' most active workers in the United Jewish Appeal, have been organized to bring the UJA message to thousands of Jewish families. Every Jewish meeting, no matter for what purpose it is assembled, will be asked to contribute part of its proceeds to the campaign, Morgenthau said.

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BEAUTIFUL American KITCHEN WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL SINKS, BASE AND WALL CABINET UNITS

OUR OWN KITCHEN SERVICE
★ WE PLAN IT!
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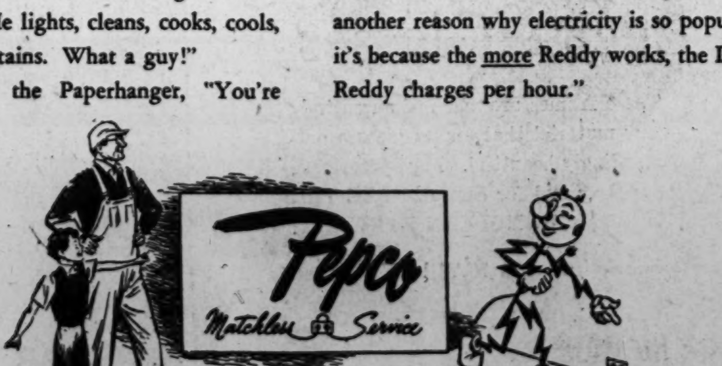
CONVENIENT TERMS
KITCHEN TILING REFRIGERATORS

"Bet you wish Reddy Kilowatt was your helper!"

"GOSH, if you had him working for you, your job would be so much easier! Know what he's doing around here now? He's out in the kitchen cooking dinner for Mother. He's upstairs vacuuming the rugs for Nora. He's shaving Dad and he's running the radio in my room. He lights, cleans, cooks, cools, heats and entertains. What a guy!"

"Bud," said the Paperhanger, "You're pretty observing for your age. Not many of us grown-ups give Reddy all the credit he's entitled to. We sort of take-him-for-granted, I guess. But we know he's a great performer and we count on him—don't forget it! Just check with Mother and Dad and you'll find another reason why electricity is so popular: it's because the more Reddy works, the LESS Reddy charges per hour."



POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

Unruffled Bandit Robs Swanky Store

Rings Valued at $3100 Overlooked By Bandit Whose Haul Was Only $285

An unruffled bandit who told his victims "I'd just as soon shoot you" robbed the sales force and two women customers in a swanky Connecticut ave. shop at 3 p.m. yesterday.

His loot—$285 in cash and some checks—included one pair of monogrammed baby socks, but he allowed the women to keep rings valued at $3100.

The man walked into Christy's, a baby apparel shop at 1221 Connecticut ave. nw., cowed four women with a nickel-plated revolver, robbed them and then ordered them into a back room with the shop owner and manager.

Saunters Out Door

As he sauntered out the door, he encountered two passersby, one of whom he overheard remark "it looks like a holdup."

"That," the bandit explained, "is just what it is."

With that, he walked down the busy street, paused to ask the chauffeur of a parked limousine what he was waiting for and stalked down an alley off of N st. nw.

He was described as a mustached Negro, about 25, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. He wore a brown hat, gray plaid, double-breasted suit and a gray sport shirt.

The description vaguely fitted another bandit who earlier in the day robbed a watch repair and jewelry store at 1244 H st. nw., of eight rings valued at about $1200. Owner Sam Schatz was forced at knife-point to lie on the floor while the robber helped "myself to these."

In an early-morning attempt to hold up a filling station, a 22-year-old youth was wounded by police when he failed to drop his gun at a detective's command. Two other men and three girls—two of them juveniles—were arrested with him after they ran into a police trap which had been set on an anonymous tip.

The men said they had attempted to rob three cleaning establishments to get Easter clothing for the girls before they went to the filling station.

Victims in the Connecticut ave. holdup were:

Clerks Mrs. Albert Towers, 1822 Harvard st. nw., and Mrs. Louise K. Graves, 5549 Manning dr., Bethesda, Md.

Customers Mrs. Elaine Alber, Spring Book, Md., and Mrs. Raymond W. Sim, 103 Woodmore dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Shop owner, C. M. Merrill, 5555 Manning dr., and manager, Frank Brooks, 5547 Manning dr.

Mrs. Towers was near the front of the store when the man walked in, ordered her to the rear behind a show case. Brandishing the pistol, he ordered the other three women behind the same case and demanded their money.

He took $12 from Mrs. Alber, left 75 cents in her purse; took $23 from Mrs. Sim and left her a dime. No effort was made to take their rings, but Mrs. Towers slipped a $1000 diamond ring into her mouth as she walked to the rear of the store.

On the bandit's demand, Mrs. Graves opened a door leading to the rear room, told Merrill and Brooks "this is a holdup." Merrill gave up $50 before the gunman walked back to the front.

He returned several times, they said, frequently warning, "I'd just as soon shoot you as not. No one would hear the shot; they'd think it was a car backfire."

Maj. Frances Winifred Pepper, Marine Women's Reserve Corps, 1734 P st. nw., walked into the store, saw the man and rushed next door to Emile's Beauty Shop and asked them to call police.

Man Shot in Leg

Wounded in the holdup attempt at the Esso filling station, 1410 H st. ne., was Anthony Herman Jones of 1121 I st. ne., shot in the right leg by Detective Michael J. Mchaney.

Jones

The detective was one of five men sent to the filling station after police had received the tip that it was to be held up.

Police said a car parked near the station about 2 a. m., and a man identified as Jones walked in and ordered six soft drinks and took them back to the car.

He returned, offered Station Attendant Robert Bruce, 28, of 1408 Holbrook st. ne., a $5 bill. When Bruce pulled bills from his pocket to make change, Jones said "I'll take all that," Bruce said.

Others Arrested In Car

At that moment, Mahaney stepped from behind a corner of the station and ordered Jones to drop his gun. The detective fired when Jones failed to comply. The other four men, Detective Sergts. James Roche and Nunzio Bonaccorsy and Detectives Benjamin F. Bean and J. E. Burke made the arrests in the parked car.

Those held, other than the juvenile girls, were listed as:

James R. Peed, 31, of 1208 H st. ne., Edward J. J. Regan, 23, of 4455 Quarles st. ne., and Henrietta V. Cox, 27, of 515 E st. ne.

Razing Begins Monday for New Hospital Unit

Adventists to Build $1,100,000 Addition At Takoma Park

First steps to prepare for a $1,100,000 addition to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., are to be taken Monday.

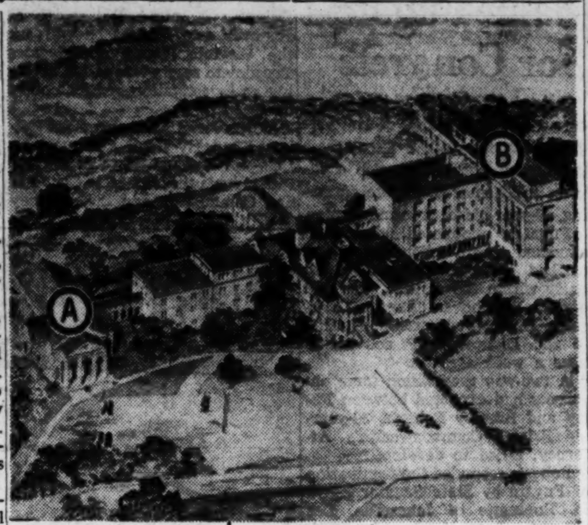
Work will begin then on razing a three-story hospital gymnasium, which, along with other older buildings on the hospital grounds, are to be replaced by the new hospital building.

The sanitarium and hospital, which are operatedl by the Seventh-Day Adventists last year did $2,170,603.67 worth of business. Nearly all the funds necessary to finance the building addition now are in hand, according to J. H. Nies, hospital manager, who indicated a solicitation drive for funds would not be needed.

Present bed capacity at the hospital is 188. The addition will bring capacity to 225. The new building is expected to be completed within 18 months.

The addition will include the dining room and cafeteria, now housed in the main building, eight suites of doctors' offices, four operating rooms, an emergency and X-ray room, three floors of private and semiprivate rooms and four-bed wards, each with toilet. One floor of 30 beds will be entirely for the obstetrics department.

The sanitarium, in operation since 1907, will have a value of two million dollars with addition of the new hospital building. The Adventist institution has between 75 and 90 nurses in training and also supplies work to about 50 students attending nearby Washington Missionary College.



Proposed additions to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Takoma Park, Md., are shown in this drawing by Ronald S. Senseman, architect for the $1,100,000 project slated to get under way Monday. Chapel (A) will be added and a general addition (B) will include private rooms and wards, doctors' suites, operating and emergency rooms and a dining hall

Navy to Shift Pacific Commander to N. Y.

Long Beach, Calif., March 27 (AP). Vice Admiral Walter S. Delaney, commander of Pacific fleet battleships and cruisers, stationed at Terminal Island, was notified today of his appointment as commandant of the Third Naval District, with headquarters in New York.

His replacement here will be Rear Admiral Laurence T. DuBose, now commandant of the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C. The change in command is effective this summer, Vice Admiral DeLaney was informed.

Red Cross Tornado Aid Cited In Plea for Big Final Effort

Citing the recent series of tornadoes and floods, which have called heavily on Red Cross funds, Joseph C. Grew, Red Cross campaign chairman, yesterday asked for a final all-out effort to reach the campaign goal.

The drive will end Tuesday with a final luncheon report meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Greater Washington is still almost 14 per cent short of its $1,080,000 goal.

"Tornadoes and floods, which have struck all the way from the Southwest to the Eastern Seaboard, are vivid reminders of the necessity for keeping our Red Cross ready for any emergency," Grew declared.

"Here in the Nation's Capital we have been spared major catastrophes, but the series of disasters in 13 States are making heavy calls on Red Cross funds," he added.

Meanwhile, unit chairmen joined Grew in urging all divisions to step up last-minute solicitations.

At least 400 of the 1500 business firms reached by the General Business Division have made no report to date, Chairman H. Randolph Maddox, said. He added that a Red Cross driver will stand by at campaign headquarters, 1730 E st. nw., to pick up contributions.

The only unit to exceed 100 per cent of its quota is the residential division, whose volunteers will continue work to the very end of the drive.

EASTER on WINX

Special Easter programs on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, March 28.

7:00 A. M. Sunrise Services broadcast from the Jefferson Memorial.

5:30 P. M. Awarding of prizes for the Easter Parade held along Connecticut Ave, this afternoon.

7:05 P. M. Handel's "The Messiah." Huddersfield Choral Society and Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra.

Little 'Cozy' says-
"NO MORE CLIMBING LADDERS because it's self-storing and stays up all year round!"
"NO MORE SHOO-ING FLIES because you can change from storm window to screen in three seconds!"

-and Little 'Cozy' says-
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Screen-Storm Window
in America today!
YOU will say so, too, once you see it! Easy, easy terms to suit your budget.
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Phone NAtional 3512
SAVE NOW! CALL CUSTOM FOR RE-UPHOLSTERING AND RE-DESIGNING

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Beginners and Advanced Our Specialty
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Frank DeVera, Director
Open Daily, 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Open Sunday, 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.
2625 Connecticut Ave. MI. 1129
SEE THE DON PALLINI DANCERS AT THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT 10:30

Thieves Prey Upon Stores On Bowen Rd.

Business houses in the 4400 block of Bowen rd. se. are about ready to accept the theory that a criminal returns to the scene of his crime.

The Bowen Food Store at 4403 was burgled a week ago. Early last night a too-tight window foiled robbery of the Washington Appliance & Electronic Co., at 4405. Near dawn, police found the Bradbury Heights Drug Store at 4407 broken into and several electric razors and $4 in cash taken.

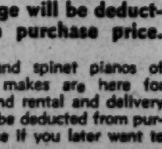
Outside the store they found a stolen auto with stolen plates. The car, owned by Adelbert Seeley, 1624 A st. se., contained two jimmy wrenches for prying open windows, a small radio and six bottles of soft drinks.

The one-side-of-the -street series was among several pilferings and pants burglaries reported yesterday.

In one of the cases, two juveniles blamed a yearning for Easter finery as the motive behind theft of sport coats, slacks and shirts from the Downer Cleaners, 2509 Sheridan rd. se. Police said they found three armloads of clothing in the homes of two boys—one 15; the other 16.

Even the rifling of a cash register at the Woolworth store, 1115 H st. ne., had an Easter motif. One of two men caught in the store shied a flower pot at Stock Clerk Richard Aushman and Manager Russell G. Hinkle. The two escaped with $35.

A stealthy burglar roamed through a house at 4615 16th st. nw., took $340 from the trousers of Nathan Schwartz; a $30 wrist watch and a top coat from Max Schwartz; a $25 wrist watch and $145 from Maurice Baberman and $20 from Allen Baberman.

PIANOS for RENT
Call REpublic 6212

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7217 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
1410 Good Hope Road S.E.
629 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

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8 P.M.
in
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18th between C & D Sts. N.W.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington, D. C.
All Are Cordially Invited

2 Boys, Man Victims of Automobiles

D. C. traffic deaths 1948..... 21
Deaths this date last year.... 19
Total traffic deaths 1947..... 72

A 9-year-old boy and an unidentified man, both pedestrians, died yesterday as result of separate traffic accidents.

Earlier, in Arlington, Va., county police reported the death of a 2½-year-old boy, run over by an automobile Friday afternoon when he walked out from between two parked automobiles near his home.

Though all three drivers were technically charged with manslaughter, none was charged with violating traffic regulations.

Edward A. Brown, 9, son of Mrs. Ruth Ganett, 28 14th st. se., succumbed at 2 a. m. in Gallinger Hospital from injuries suffered when he was struck while playing in the street in the 400 block of A st. se., at 8:45 p. m. Friday.

Police identified the driver as William Bandler, 109 17th st. se. He told them, police said, that the lad ran out in front of his automobile from between two parked cars.

Killed instantly at 1 a. m. yesterday was an unidentified Negro, about 35 years old. He was struck down as he walked east across the street in front of 1730 16th st. nw. A Casualty Hospital physician pronounced him dead at the scene and his body was removed to District Morgue.

Police were checking fingerprints last night in efforts to identify the victim. He was described as five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds, and of slender build. He was wearing a brown coat, blue trousers, a brown felt hat and tan shoes.

Driver of the automobile which struck him was identified as John R. Ale, 22, of 3578 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va.

Bruce Carten, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Carten, was struck at about 5 p.m. Friday, near their home at 1416 S. George Mason dr., Arlington. He died of a crushed chest 15 minutes after admission to Arlington Hospital.

Benjamin Holland, 1400 S. George Mason dr., a witness, told police the driver didn't have a chance to see the boy before the youngster was struck by the right front of the car. Bruce, he said, had been playing on the sidewalk and suddenly walked out between two parked automobiles directly in front of the slow-moving car.

Both the right front and right rear wheels passed over the boy's body. The driver, Julian A. McCordic, 14 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria, took the boy to the hospital.

The dead boy's father, a former Army major, is now a civilian employe in the Office of Ordnance Engineer, at the Pentagon. They have another son, Roger, six years old.

GOP Nominates Norfolk Attorney

Norfolk, Va., March 27 (AP).—Second District Republicans nominated Norfolk attorney Walter E. Hoffman today for the House seat held by Democrat Porter Hardy, jr., Norfolk County farmer.

The 40-year-old Hoffman, who was unopposed for the nomination, immediately attacked Governor Tuck and United States Senator Harry F. Byrd for "the manner and means used to maintain the supremacy of the "Byrd machine."

In his acceptance speech, Hoffman told the convention that Tuck and Byrd, "in their efforts to maintain the supremacy of the 'Byrd machine' in Virginia, have rammed down the throats of the voters of this State a revision of the election laws which will go down in history as one of the great political blunders of all time."

Health Clinics Slated

Manassas, Va., March 27—(Spl.) Three health clinics have been scheduled next week by the Prince William County health office, it was announced today by Dr. J. W. Still, county health officer. On Thursday, chest X-rays will be made at the local headquarters from 9 to 11:30 a.m., while on Friday venereal disease clinics will be conducted at the local office at 2 p. m. and at the Quantico office at 4 p.m.

2 Midshipmen Win Forensic Debate Honors

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (AP).—Howard Estes and Rodney Eyster of the United States Naval Academy, won top honors in the debate division of the Grand National Forensic Tournament here today as the fourth annual event closed.

Estes and Eyster were in competition with 51 other debating teams in the tourney which drew representatives from 63 colleges and universities throughout the Nation.

In the poetry division Margaret Findlay of Alabama College and Elliott Shiefeld of the University of Florida, took first places. The same pair repeated to win the Gray poetry reading division.

Other poetry winners:

Pindar Division—Jeanne Alexander, Mars Hill Junior College, and Omar Pabson, Occidental College.

Whitman Division — Dorothy Erickson, Augustana College, and John MacPhail, Washington and Jefferson.

In the after-dinner speaking competition Ann Boggs of Ohio Wesleyan University, and Richard Hill of Penn State, won the first places. Runnersup to Miss Boggs and Hill were Mickey Duncan, University of Utah, and Bob Crouch of Wake Forest College.

Overlooks Planned On New Md. Highway

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—The new dual highway from Frederick to Hagerstown will have scenic "overlooks," similar to those on the Virginia Skyline Drive, S. W. Baumiller, landscape engineer of the State road commission, said today.

The Maryland plan calls for three overlooks and three off-the-highway parking areas. Extensive landscaping also calls for plans to cover up scars caused by construction operations and make the roads blend with the countryside as well as possible.

One lane of the new highway has been completed.

Democrats Name Fugate For Congress

Bristol, Va., March 27 (AP).—Democrats of the "fighting ninth" Virginia district today gave their unanimous nomination for Congress to Thomas B. Fugate of Ewing, 49-year-old banker and farmer.

Fugate's unopposed nomination climaxed a convention which was marked by expressions of party unity within the district. He will oppose Republican Eugene Worrell of Bristol, who was nominated at the District GOP convention here a week ago.

A two-way race which some observers had expected between Fugat and Bradley Roberts, 39-year-old Bristol Commonwealth's Attorney, failed to develop.

Roberts seconded the nomination of Fugate by State Senator Lloyd M. Robinette of Jonesville, Lee County. Immediately afterward, the roll call was halted and a motion was passed to make the nomination unanimous.

Fugate became the first Lee County resident to win a Democratic nomination for Congress since Col. E. L. Pridemore was nominated and elected in 1876.

If elected, Fugate will succeed Rep. John W. Flannagan, jr., of Bristol. After 18 years in Congress, Flannagan this year did not again seek the Democratic nomination. Four of Flannagan's congressional campaigns were managed by Fugate.

The only resolution adopted by the nearly 600 delegates praised the records of Democrats in the Senate and House of Representatives, and that of Flannagan in particular.

It expressed regret at his "decision to retire after having served continuously for 18 years, the longest period of service to the district by any one man."

Fugate, a native of Claiborne County, Tenn., was educated at Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Tennessee. He served one term in the Virginia House of Delegates (1928-30) and was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention in 1944. He is president of the People's Bank of Ewing.

Va. Delegate Seeks to Halt Press Probe

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—Delegate Edmund Dejarnette of Hanover said tonight he will ask the Virginia House of Delegates Tuesday to rescind its action ordering an investigation of Richmond's newspapers.

Dejarnette's announcement followed quickly upon a request by Delegate Samuel W. Swanson of Pittsylvania that the State Corporation Commission and the attorney general withhold investigation "if legally possible to do so" unless they come into "information which would require action on your own initiative." Swanson was chief patron of the investigation resolution.

The resolution was adopted on the final day of the legislative session of the General Assembly March 13. It directed the SCC to investigate and report in 90 days on the ownership, profits, salaries and practices of the Richmond newspapers. It also instructed the attorney general to inquire into the same papers and determine if monopoly existed.

The Hanover delegate said Floor Leader E. Blackburn Moore of Clarke would join him in a resolution to rescind the House order at Tuesday's "constructive session."

The 60-day legislative session to all intents and purposes ended March 13 and a "constructive session" normally is limited to the signing of enrolled bills

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1000 E St. N.W.

Today's Weather Forecast

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Some cloudiness and rather cold this morning; mostl ysunny with temperature near 50 this afternoon and windy all day. Fair and colder tonight, low about 40. Tomorrow—Fair and not so cold in afternoon.

Maryland and Virginia—Colder and windy with some cloudiness in morning, clearing in the afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. Tomorrow—Fair, not so cold in afternoon.

Winds—Northwesterly, 20 miles per hour with gusts up to 40.

Flying Outlook (unofficial)—Unfavorable for light craft.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 64 degrees. Excess since March 1, 1948, 162 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1948, .39 inch. Excess since March 1, 1948, .29 inch.

Temperature same date last year—High 43, low 28.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 5:59 a. m., sets 6:28 p. m. Moon rises 10:51 a. m., sets 7:58 a. m. Tides—High 10:29 a. m. and 11:41 p. m., low 5:35 a. m. and 6:17 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	61	45	...
Albany, N. Y.	67	52	.07
Alb'ue, N. Mex.	62	30	...
Asheville, N. C.	73	58	.90
Atlanta, Ga.	76	61	.47
Atl. City, N. J.	54	48	.39
Baltimore, Md.	72	55	.54
Billings, Mont.	54	23	...
Birm'am, Ala.	68	58	.95
Bis'arck, N. D.	41	5	...
Boise, Idaho	55	30	...
Boston, Mass.	62	49	.75
Brown'le, Tex.	80	69	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	..	41	.15
Char'on, S. C.	72	66	.10
Chey'ne, Wyo.	45	19	...
Chicago, Ill.	32	30	.05
Cleveland, Ohio	..	56	.25
Colu'bus, Ohio	61	48	1.03
Denver, Colo.	50	24	...
D. Mo'es, Iowa	38	28	.23
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	.43
El Paso, Tex.	71	43	...
Ft. W'rth, Tex.	59	43	...
Galveston, Tex.	70	62	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	69	57	.09
India'olis, Ind.	64	..	...
Jackson, Miss.	62	55	...
Kan. City, Mo.	33	31	...
Little Rk., Ark.	47	40	...
L. An'les, Calif.	76	51	...
Louisville, Ky.	47	43	1.01
Me'phis, Tenn.	47	44	...
Miami, Fla.	80	75	...
Mil'ukee, Wis.	31	25	.41
M.-S.P., Minn.	35	21	...
Mont'ery, Ala.	75	60	.05
Nas'ille, Tenn.	51	49	.67
N. Or'ans, La.	75	62	.90
N. York, N. Y.	66	49	.29
Okla. C., Okla.	44	35	...
Omaha, Nebr.	37	26	.20
Phila., Pa.	71	57	.57
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	38	...
Pittsburgh, a.	..	53	...
Portland, Me.	55	43	.03
Portland, Oreg.	69	35	...
Raleigh, N. C.	72	..	.17
Reno, Nev.	64	20	...
Richmond, Va.	73	63	1.22
St. Louis, Mo.	42	35	.01
S. L. C., Utah	51	24	...
S. Ant'o, Tex.	72	48	...
S. Fr'co, Calif.	72	43	...
Savannah, Ga.	76	67	.02
Seattle, Wash.	70	38	...
Shreveport, La.	63	45	...
Wash'n, D. C.	73	61	.13
Wichita, Kans.	37	30	...
Yuma, Ariz.	..	46	...

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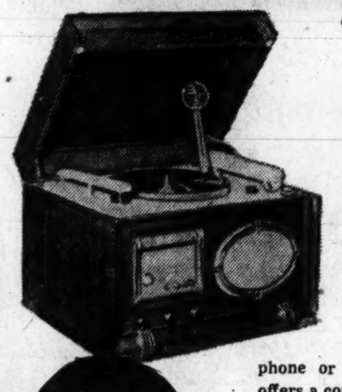

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THE HOLLYWOOD MODERN
RADIO — PHONOGRAPH
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WAS $189.50
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With push-button ease this amazing instrument records from its own attached microphone or built-in radio. In addition it offers a convenient, every-ready public address system for group usage. Marvelous tone! Fine reproduction fidelity. Ideal for apartments and small space locations. AND AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AT SUN. Available in Blonde Mahogany.

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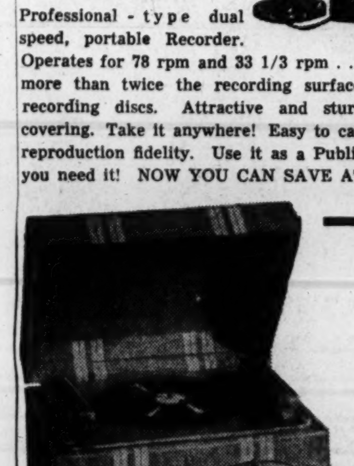

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THE PORTACORDER
RADIO - PHONOGRAPH RECORDER - PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM
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Built for traveling, this compact portable Recorder-Radio-Phonograph features all newest advantages. Covered in tough, smart luggage leatherette. Easy push-button control, it displays tone and reproduction fidelity amazing in an instrument of this compact size. At home or away, indoors or out it's bound to be the life of the party AND YOU SAVE AT SUN NOW!

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FM-AM Radio, Home Recorder, Automatic Record Changer and Public Address System
WAS $270 $199.95
Jewel-like recording performance within a jewel-box cabinet! Equipped with an automatic record changer that glides out at a finger touch. Makes recording from its own microphone or self-contained radio with utmost ease and clarity. Four push buttons offer finger-tip selection of microphone recordings, radio recording, phonograph, radio, or public address system. Available in mahogany or walnut. Bleached mahogany at slight additional cost.

SUN RADIO
Service that Satisfies
11TH & E STS. N.W. Only

Feldman's
4021 GEORGIA AVE. N. W. TA. 3800
FOR PRACTICAL HOME FURNISHINGS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
We Are Repeating Our Extraordinary Sale of Spring Slip Cover Fabics!
Large selection of plain, stripe and floral designs. Preshrunk and vat-dyed. Now reduced in 4 price groups.
Orig. $1.29 to $1.39 NOW 79c yd.
Orig. $1.49 to $1.69 NOW $1.00 yd.
Orig. $1.95 to $2.29 NOW $1.69 yd.
Orig. $2.49 to $2.98 NOW $2.15 yd.
MADE-TO-ORDER SLIP COVERS
1 chair with 1 cushion or 1 sofa or studio couch with 3 cushions. Regular Value, $10 and $15. NOW—LABOR ONLY—Choice—
$5 ea.
3-WAY BUYING PLAN
Materials Must Be Purchased Here at This Special Offering! A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection for a Later Date.

Kann's STORE-WIDE Spring SALES

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Boys' BOXER SETS

Shirt and SHORTS	Shirt and SLACKS
$2.59	$3.59

For play, for school, for all 'round wear, your youngsters need these good-looking boxer sets! Colorfully striped cotton knit Basque shirts join with solid shade cotton twill boxer shorts or "longies". They're Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) for lasting fit and the shorts and "longies" feature comfortable elastic waistbands. Brown, copen, green and navy. Sizes—Short sets, 4 to 12; slacks sets, 6 to 12.

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor

FAMOUS MAKE

$3.50 *Sport Shirt*

$2.89

Made by a manufacturer you'll recognize as famous for quality and dependability, of finely woven cotton twill, colorfully and distinctively patterned with hunting scenes! Tailored to a "T", finished with convertible collar, long sleeves and two patch pockets. Background colors of grey, maize and tan. Sizes 6 to 14.

Kann's—Boys' Wear—Second Floor

ADVANCE PATTERN NO. 4612—One-piece dress with surplice front, full-cut skirt with soft, unpressed pleats 25c

VOGUE PATTERN NO. 6362 — Bolero suit with smart circular skirt featuring soft, unpressed pleats front and back ... 75c

5000 YARDS! . . . $1.19 to $1.69

New Spring Rayons

White Washable Sharkskin, 39 inches wide
Washable Rayon Printed Crepe, 39 inches wide
Screen Print Rayon Jersey, 39 inches wide
Washable Rayon Failles, 39 inches wide
Pink Washable Rayon Satin, 39 inches wide

98c YARD

A fabric of many moods is rayon . . . and our new spring collection runs the entire gamut! You'll find lovely rayon crepes in eye-catching prints, crisp rayon failles for year 'round wear, white rayon sharkskin for summer suits and dresses that will look stunning against your tan, dramatic screen print rayon jerseys . . . even gleaming white rayon satin for your most important moments! Many weaves are washable, all are 39 inches in width.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

NEW LOW PRICE!

$2.95 Wool Ripple Crepes in 12 Colors

$2.49 YARD

Powder blue! Copen blue! Coral! Beige! Purple! Lilac! Kelly green! Dark green! Brown! Grey! Skipper blue! Navy! Black, too! And the textures are as satisfying as their colors . . . for they're easy to stitch, equally willing to fall in gently draped folds or trim pleats. Priced now at a saving that makes them doubly attractive to quality-conscious women! 54 inches wide.

$3.50 All-Wool Plaids, 54 inches wide, $2.49

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

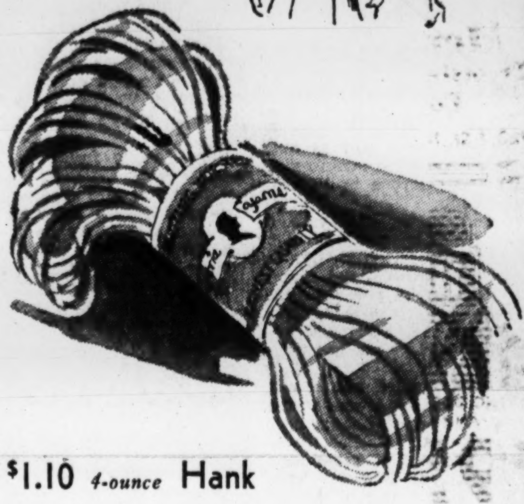
$3 CREASE RESISTANT 39 in.

Dress LINENS

$1.88 YARD

Good news, indeed, is our happy special purchase of these crease-resistant dress linens! Crisp as can be, firm and even-textured, they're guaranteed washable and sunfast . . . come in lovely tones of maize, aqua, grey, tan, turquoise, lime, blue, rose and brown, as well as classic navy and black. All are 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor



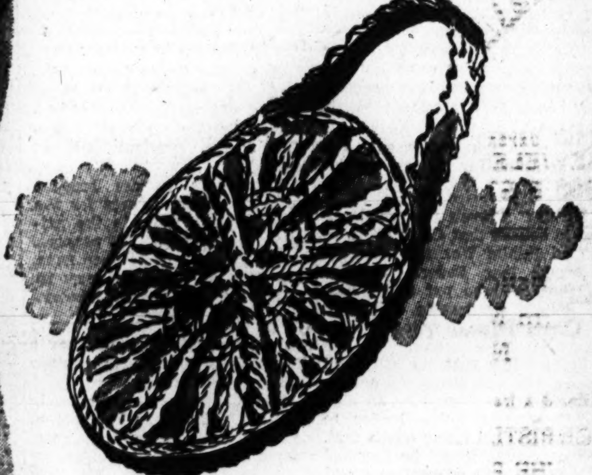
$1.10 *4-ounce* Hank

Gloria Yarn

88c

A rainbow of colors that will inspire you to whip out your knitting needles! It's your favorite Gloria knitting worsted, wonderfully right for making afghans, sweaters, jackets and many other articles! Four-ounce hanks, yours at a worthwhile saving.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor



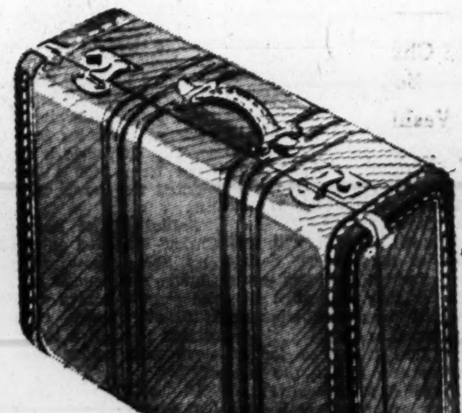
$1.79 *Rayon Cordet*

$1.39 CONE

Rayon cordet, favored now more than ever for smart hats and handbags! Of a fine quality that makes crocheting it easy . . . in your choice of red, black, brown or white. Take advantage now of this special saving! 225 yards per cone.

$2.98 handbag linings $2.49
50c lucite bag handles .... 39c ea.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor



Just 18!

LARGE 26 INCH

$19.95 *Pullmans*

$13.95 *Plus 20% Tax*

They make wonderful traveling companions, these handsome Pullmans . . . because they're so light to carry, yet so extra-roomy! They're covered with two-ply double-striped canvas, leather bound and finished with strong leather handles and double locks. Inside they're just as trim, for they're lined with quality rayon and have roomy pockets for "extras". 26-inch size only . . . be an early shopper; we've just 18 left!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

War Scare Produces Rumors U. S. Agencies Will Leave Capital

The war scare has produced a great many disturbing rumors—one of which is the imminent transfer out of this city of a score or more of Federal agencies. Frankly, no move will be made soon unless war comes much sooner than anyone in authority here expects.

Decentralization of Federal agencies here is being pushed by Senator Wiley (R., Wis.), who demands that "we halt and reverse the suicidal trend toward centralization of power and authority in Washington." The Senator believes this city would be a prime target for any enemy.

However, studies are now in progress that look toward further decentralization of Federal agencies and of the establishment of an alternate seat of Government, perhaps in the Midwest. These studies were confirmed by Air Secretary Symington in a letter to Wiley. But Symington came to this conclusion:

"We believe that Congress is the proper agency to resolve the problem of dispersion of Government facilities in Washington, based on the recommendations made by the President, which would include the establishment of an alternate seat of Government in event of a national disaster."

This means that the studies must be completed, and recommendations made to Defense Secretary Forrestal, the President, and Congress in that order before anything, if ever, can be done to further decentralize. Symington revealed:

That a preliminary study has been made concerning the communications problems that will face the military in event the seat of Government is moved out of the Washington area, and,

That a draft study on the relocation of a joint command post for the military has been prepared but hasn't been approved by the three services.

All of which makes one here stop to think for at least another second.

UPWA: There's now good reason to believe that CIO's left-wing United Public Workers will split up, and that Federal employe members will be put under non-Communist leadership. Further, that the pressure to split will come from CIO headquarters.

It's possible that the CIO will set up an organizing committee that would be headed by an able non-Communist union leader to put the Federal union on its feet. The committee would be financed by the CIO, but a convention would be held and the members would elect their own officers when the union became self-supporting.

The split-up is slated to be formally approved at the UPWA convention to be held in a few weeks. But it will be ordered—and no alibis permitted—by the CIO top staff.

A petition seeking a charter from the CIO as been filed by 600 Federal and State employes in Michigan who call themselves the United Government Employes. This group broke away from the UPWA when it became unable to stomach the actions of Abram Flaxer, UPWA's president and staunch party-liner.

DISABILITY: Federal workers who have been retired on disability as a result of injuries on the job would be given larger benefits under a bill to be reported out of the House Labor Committee, perhaps this week. The bill is jointly sponsored by Chairman Hartley and Rep. Keating (R., N. Y.), it would increase the maximum benefit from $116 to $225 a month.

FIRING: The House-approved bill that would give each agency head the power to fire any employe summarily on security grounds is described as "unjust and unAmerican" by AFL's Government Employes Council. The Council voted unanimously to work for its defeat.

The council, instead, will seek approval of the original Senate bill, under which employes would be paid for time lost when they are illegally fired and later ordered restored to duty.

A flat $800 pay raise for all Federal workers is still the goal of the council. But the goal is fast-fading as additional GOP leaders are reported to have privately indorsed the half-billion-dollar cost ceiling as proposed by Chairman Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It would be possible to squeeze a flat $400 increase for all employes out of that amount.

VA: The House Appropriations Committee has been asked to provide funds to prevent a layoff of 8600 employes from Veterans Administration. The request was made by Chairman Rogers of the House Veterans Committee and Representative McCormack, the Democratic leader. The committee will act on the request Tuesday when it reports out a deficiency bill.

NOTES: **VA has openings for 60 Grade 2 and 2 stenographers, and a Grade 4 Polish and Italian translator. Make application in Room 2056 of the Munitions Building . . . The plan to revise the Classification Act will be explained by Ismar Baruch on Tuesday evening in the Archives Auditorium . . . The Labor-Federal Security subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is reported to have agreed tentatively to restore most of the cuts made in the Labor budget by the House.**

Gallery Depicts Christendom's Most Historic Moments

Berlin Art Works Illustrate Events Of Holy Week, to Culminate Today

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Through the paintings of many of the world's greatest artists visitors to the National Gallery of Art are capturing a visual impression of Christendom's most historic moments—Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

In addition to the gallery's permanent collection, among the 202 paintings in the special exhibit of German-owned art now on display are more than 20 works illustrating the Holy Week events that culminate in today's Easter celebration.

These, dating from the Fourteenth to the Eighteenth Centuries, provide a rare opportunity of viewing the most extensive display of religious art the gallery has ever had.

Many of the art treasures are little known even among art lovers in this country; most of them have never been on exhibit outside Europe.

To tell the story of the crucifixion and resurrection through these paintings, The Washington Post has selected five of these works. Not necessarily the greatest of the German-owned collection, they were selected for their visual story value.

* * *

Among those illustrated here, a favorite of laymen and critics alike is Tiepolo's masterful "Via Crucis." In this small, dramatic canvas, painted in 1749, Tiepolo, last of the great Italian masters, portrays Christ followed by the two thieves who were crucified with Him.

The anguished figure kneeling at right in "Via Crucis" is described in the catalogue of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin—which owns all but two of the paintings—as Veronica, who wiped Christ's brow with a towel as He Stumbled under the weight of His cross.

* * *

"The Crucifixion," painted by Campin, the Master of Flemalle, before 1444, portrays the Virgin Mary at the foot of the cross, while the Apostle John stands in sorrow with his back turned.

Mary Magdalene is identified in Campin's painting as kneeling at right, but some critics believe the woman at extreme left is more likely to portray her. The two other women, unidentified, may be Veronica and "the other Mary," sometimes referred to as Mary of Cleophas.

* * * *

The descent from the cross shown here, by Rogier Van Der Weyden (about 1400-1464) a contemporary of the Flemish master, Van Eyck, is from a three-panel altarpiece.

Here the Virgin Mary holds the dead Christ in her arms, while St. Peter appears at left. The other figure may be either Joseph of Arimathea, who obtained permission to bury Christ's body, or the Apostle John. In the archway around the panel is portrayed the full story of the crucifixion.

* * * *

Carpaccio's "Burial of Christ," shows a rare setting for this type of illustration, in a graveyard below Calvary where skulls and portions of grotesque figures and skeletons litter the ground.

A youthful Christ lies gently on a marble table, and two men (left) open the entrance to Christ's tomb, while a third heats water to wash the body. Two weeping women, identified as Mary Magdalene and 'the other Mary," sit weeping at right before Apostle John, again portrayed with his face turned in sorrow. Carpaccio, a Venetian who lived from 1455 to about 1525, painted this large canvas late in life.

Bellini's "The Resurrection of Christ" (pictured on Page 1), differs from most portrayals of Christ's rise from the dead in that the great Venetian painter (1430-1516) attempts to convey resurrection through a realistic use of perspective rather than brilliant lighting.

In his large canvas, almost 5 feet square, Bellini portrays Roman soldiers gathered around the empty tomb, while the three Marys, the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene, and "the other Mary," appear at right, center. Overhead, a resolute Christ holds a cross-bearing standard, ready to begin his campaign of faith.

All the German-owned art, found by United States' troops in 1945 in a German salt mine, will be returned to Germany after April 18, when the exhibit ends here. Viewing hours at the gallery are 10 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

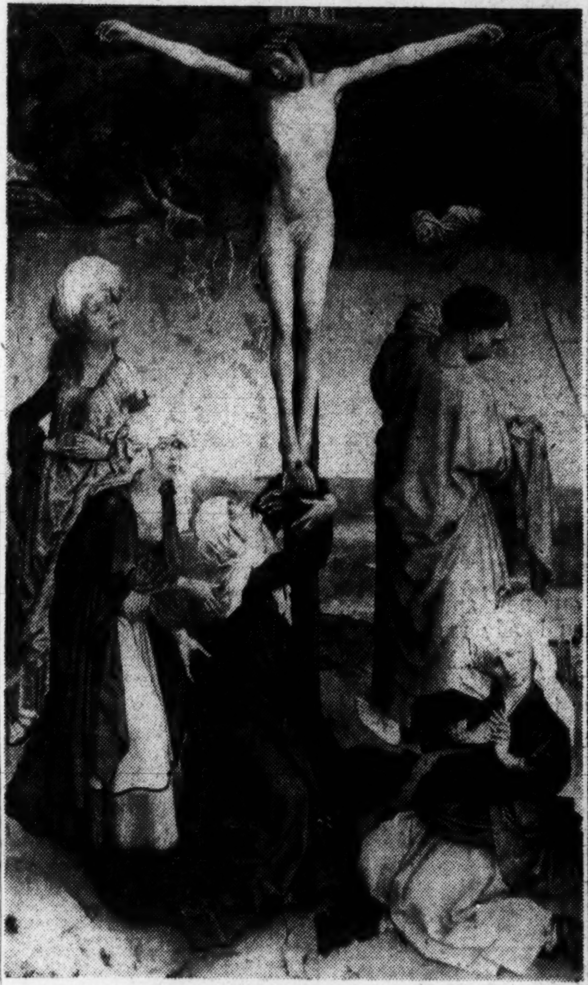
26,334 See Berlin Art In Day; Total Is 162,685

A total of 26,334 persons visited the exhibit of German-owned old masters at the National Gallery yesterday, MacGill James, assistant director, said.

Yesterday's visitors brought total attendance figures for the most popular show in the gallery's history to 162,685 persons.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. today and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. again Monday.

1. "And when they had mocked Him, they . . . led Him out to crucify Him"—Mark, 15:20. "Via Crucis" (Way of the Cross), by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo



2. "And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him . . ." Luke, 23:33. "The Crucifixion," by Robert Campin

3. "And after this Joseph of Arimathea . . . besought Pilate that he might take away the body . . ." John, 20:38. "Joys and Sorrows of Mary," by Roger Van Der Weyden

4. "And when Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth and laid it in his own new tomb . . ." Matthew, 27:59-60. "Burial of Christ," by Vittore Carpaccio

J. B. Rome Elected To Lodge Office

James B. Rome, 1293 Brentwood rd. ne., was elected first president of the National Capital Lodge of B'nai B'rith, recently organized as the third local unit of America's oldest Jewish service organization.

Regular meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw., until permanent quarters are obtained. Plans are being made for a formal ceremony of installation at the annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, to be held at the Hotel Statler May 29-June 1.

Measles Cases Up 48 Per Cent During Week

A toal of 148 measles cases, 48 per cent above normal, was reported in the District of rthe week ending March 20, the Health Department announced yesterday.

Health officials said they expect only a slight increase, if any, during the next few weeks. The epidemic peak, usually reached in April, may come sooner this year because the outbreak began earlier, they said. One death has occurred in 1180 cases during the first 11 weeks this year, they said.

This year's peak will be well under that of last April, when cases totalled more than 400 in one week, they predicted.

Births declined from 6663 to 6066 and death rose from 2012 to 2097 during the first 11 weeks, compared with the same period in 1947, the Health Department revealed.

Morris to Give Lecture on Taxes

George Maurice Morris, former president of the American Bar Association, will discuss Federal tax problems in the District at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

Tourists Jam Basin for Look At Blossoms

Hundreds of Easter weekend tourists jammed the Tidal Basin yesterday for a prefestival look at the cherry blossoms.

Park police said a large crowd took advantage of the partly sunny afternoon to walk or drive around the Basin, although few persons went there during the cloudy morning.

The Cherry Blossom Festival will be held April 10 and 11. Hains Point, where the double-blossom trees are not expected to bloom for another two weeks, was selected as the site, after the single-blossom trees around the Tidal Basin burst unexpected into flowers because of the prematurely warm weather.

Tickets for the festival will go on sale Thursday at 9 a. m. at the D. C. Information Center in the lobby of the Evening Star Building and at the Fairway Sport Store, 1328 G st. nw. Tickets for 1000 reserved seats will sell at $1 and for 5000 general admission seats at 60 cents.

The festival queen will be named April 8 at a buffet supper at the Raleigh Hotel. She will be from the group of girls selected to represent the States and Territories in the queen's court. Last year's queen, Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, will spin the wheel of chance to determine this year's queen.

Race Resolution Put Up to Lane

The Citizens Council for Mutual Improvement of Montgomery County, Md., asked Governor Lane yesterday for aid in abolishing racial discrimination and segregation in the State.

The Governor was asked for aid in a resolution adopted by the Negro organization which specifically deplored use of taxes paid by Negroes to "print and paint Jim Crow signs to be used in public buildings."

In a second resolution, the council asked that Maryland refrain from joining other Southern States in a proposal to establish regional schools for Negroes, to be operated jointly by participating States.

Easter Schedule

Sunrise Rites in D. C. Area Listed

Principal Easter sunrise services in Greater Washington follow:

5:59 a. m.—For Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg rd and District Line. Seventh annual service of D. C. Organized Bible Class Association.

* * * *

5:59 a. m.—Washington National Memorial Park, Suitland rd., extension of Alabama ave. se., sponsored by Prince Georges Branch of YMCA.

* * * *

5:59 a. m.—Burtonville, Md. Young adults of Liberty Grove Methodist Church.

* * * *

5:59 a. m.—National Memorial Park, Lee hwy., Route 211, west of Falls Church, Va. Service arranged by area's religious leaders.

* * * *

5:59 a. m.—Near St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., sponsored by Seat Pleasant District YMCA.

* * * *

5:59 a. m.—Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., sponsored by Suburban YMCA.

* * * *

7 a. m.—National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda. Bethesda Council of Churches.

* * * *

7 a. m.—Jefferson Memorial. Washington Federation of Christian Youth Service.

* * * *

7 a. m.—Howard University, near Founders' Library.

* * * *

7 a. m.—Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Suitland rd., over District line.

* * * *

7 a. m.—Lutheran Christian Day School, 38th and Longfellow sts., Hyattsville, Md., sponsored by school.

* * * *

7:30 a. m.—Arlington Amphitheater. Knights Templars' annual rites.

* * * *

7:30 a. m.—Walter Reed Hospital formal gardens. Service led by Army chaplains.

EASTER—From Page 1

D. C. Easter Rites Expected To Draw 100,000 Persons

Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar, will be addressed by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, president of the New Brunswick, N. J., Theological Seminary and former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here. The service will be broadcast over WTOP from 7:30 to 8 a. m.

The United States Marine Band will lead a procession of plumed Knights for the service, while United States Navy Band music at 5:25 a. m. will precede the 5:59 a. m. sunrise service of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association at Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg rd. and the District Line.

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor emeritus of Detroit's Central Woodward Christian Church, will speak at the latter service.

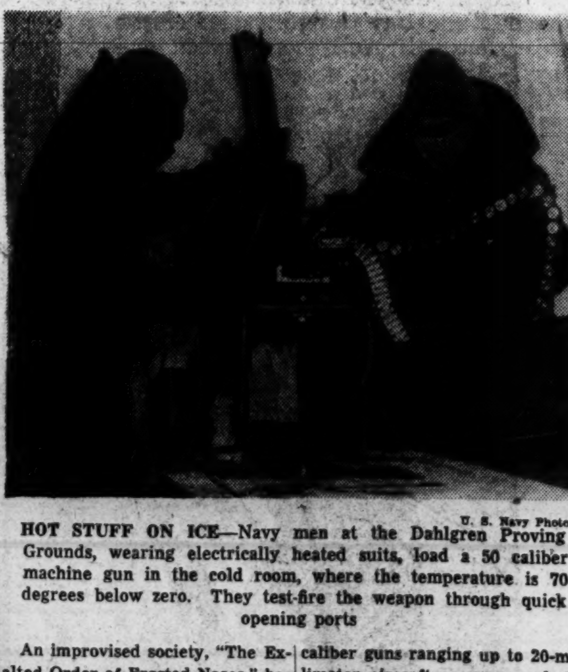
Bishop Angus Dun's Easter communion message at 7:30 a. m. at the Washington Cathedral will be broadcast over the American Broadcasting Co. network. There will also be services at the Cathedral at 6, 8:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The afternoon service will be entirely musical. The 11 a. m. service will be televised over the DuMont network.

Archbishop Leads Mass

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of the Washington Archidocese will pontificate at a mass at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Msgr. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthews, will preach.

Following an old custom, children will present miteboxes containing missionary contributions at 9 a. m. services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, and in some other churches.

Proving-Ground Gun Testers Work in 70 Below, 140 Above



U. S. Navy Photo

HOT STUFF ON ICE—Navy men at the Dahlgren Proving Grounds, wearing electrically heated suits, load a 50 caliber machine gun in the cold room, where the temperature is 70 degrees below zero. They test-fire the weapon through quick opening ports

An improvised society, "The Exalted Order of Frosted Noses," has been organized at the Naval Proving Grounds, at Dahlgren, Va.

Its duly certified members are those Naval Ordnancemen who brave 70-below zero cold to test guns and ammunition.

Summer and winter alike, they don heavy clothing and wool face masks to check results of ultra-frigid tests given both medium and small caliber guns in a large chamber of the controlled temperature facility at Dahlgren.

Other ordnancemen undergo the suffocating heat of 140 degrees above zero in heat-effect tests.

The Army and Air Force also use the Navy facility regularly for testing small and medium caliber aircraft and general service armament.

Prime advantage of the controlled temperature chambers is to eliminate costly and time-consuming expeditions to those parts of the world where nature provides the extremes, explained Capt. M. P. Bagdanovich. He is officer in charge of the Aviation Ordnance Department, at Dahlgren.

Although the tests in the past year have mainly been with small caliber guns ranging up to 20-millimeter aircraft weapons and .50-caliber machineguns, the Army has tested a 105-mm howitzer, a 90-mm antiaircraft gun and 81-mm mortars.

Equipment includes two cold temperature chambers large enough to accomodate a five-inch gun, and a high altitude chamber where conditions at 50,000 feet sea level can be simulated. Armor plate and self-sealing gasoline tanks are also test subjects.

Most of the gun firing is controlled from outside the chambers, but personnel frequently have to don clothing electrically heated to make last-minute adjustments in the cold chamber and check visually the after-effects of the firing. These are the men who now comprise membership of "The Exalted Order of Frosted Noses."

The Naval Proving Ground, at a bend in the Potomac, 50 miles south of Washington, also conducts extensive research and development work on guns, projectiles, propellants, fuses, bombs and rockets. It has facilities for the preparation of range, bombing and rocket-firing tables.

Silver Spring Store Open 12:30 to 9:30 Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow Morning The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring Places on Sale One of the Best Shirt Buys in America!

2x2 Pima Yarn White Shirts with Custom-Type Tailoring

★ J. P. Steven's lustrous broadcloth made of fine Pima yarn.

★ Two collar styles: regular and long-point. Both soft and with bi-angle stays.

★ French front, a custom tailoring detail. Large ocean pearl buttons; extra long tails.

★ Well cut, full size barrel cuffs with firmly anchored ocean pearl buttons.

J. P. Steven's 2x2 Broadcloth **5.45**

What shirts! Lustrous Pima Broadcloth, flawless in appearance, boasting real quality details of workmanship! French fronts, bi-angle stay collars and ocean pearl buttons. And they come to you at a price that spells real value . . . far below their regular worth, bearing the reputable Ambassador and Kingly labels. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 5100

The Suit Every Man Wants . . . Fine 2-Ply Yarn in Smart Spring Colors!

Sheldon Gabardine

$55

Well tailored Gabardine Suits of pure worsted 2-ply yarn . . . the kind that drapes beautifully, stays in press, and continues to look good after cleaning. Single and double-breasted models in light tans, dark tans, cocoa brown, chocolate brown and teal green. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short-stouts.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington, Street Floor, The Hecht Co. Silver Spring

The Hecht Co. Store for Men

WASHINGTON ★ ★ ★ SILVER SPRING

Easter

1948

● Today is Easter Sunday, 1948 . . . but Easter Sunday is more than just a day on the calendar . . . Easter is a renaissance of Springtime . . . a spiritual rebirth . . . and a promise for the future.

● From out of the earth at Eastertime the blossoms come forth to bloom . . . and fill the world with a glorious profusion of color and fragrance. And from out of the earth at Eastertime comes a re-awakening of Faith . . . that fills the heart with hope and courage.

● Whether symbolized by a youthful choir raising its voice heavenward in sacred hymn . . . or the traditional Easter blossoms . . . it is a day of significance . . . a glorious moment that will throb in the heart of humanity forever . . . as it has through all the ages of the past.

● That the Spirit of Easter may live throughout the coming year—with you and yours—is our sincere and hopeful wish.

The Hecht Co.
Washington and Silver Spring

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948

EDITORIALS *Art — Books* | SECTION II

Two of the Wisconsin contestants, Harold E. Stassen and Governor Dewey, were as chummy as a couple of hardware drummers when the photo was made in New York last June. Quite aloof from that sort of camaraderie is General MacArthur (above, right), who keeps his distance more than geographically. The photo is a recent one from Tokyo

Stassen Has the Most to Lose

'Mac' Complicates Wisconsin Test

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

WISCONSIN, famed for cheese, beer and Presidential primaries, is about to pass judgment on a new crop of GOP candidates.

But the State that broke Wendell Willkie in 1944, and sped Governor Dewey on an unbroken field run, has preference trouble this year.

A favorite-son boom for Milwaukee-bred Gen. Douglas MacArthur is playing hob with an otherwise clear Midwest test between Dewey and Harold E. Stassen.

What happens when a home town hero with five-star war glamour comes up against out-of-State competition will be duly recorded in the primaries on April 6.

Right now very few in the neutral corner are willing to risk a guess. Predictions on the winner are as short as the odds are long that this won't be a "decisive" contest.

Willkie's Swan Song

IN APRIL, 1944, the State gave 18 convention delegates to Dewey, 3 to Stassen, 3 to MacArthur and none to Willkie.

Willkie immediately uttered eight words that broke his heart: "It is obvious that I cannot be nominated."

Few expect any such sweep or any such shutout in the April 6 primary.

To Dewey and Stassen, a MacArthur victory would be disheartening. But both would promptly discount it as a favorite son performance unlikely to be duplicated in the Republican National Convention.

Should Stassen outrun Dewey, it would be a bad setback for the Governor of New York but it wouldn't put him out of business. With New York in his sack, he would carry his fight on to Nebraska and points west.

Harold Stassen probably has most to lose, if the breaks go against him. Wisconsin is in his own backyard.

Stassen doesn't know the word quit. Lacking an unexpected Dewey sweep of the State, he, too, will stay in for the convention finish.

Ignores National Trend

IT WILL BE the second time the three men have met, by proxy at least, in the same State primary. But in April, 1944, Stassen was still fighting Japs in the Pacific. MacArthur hadn't returned to the Philippines, much less given orders to the Emperor of Japan.

In February of that year, Dr. Gallup's poll of Republican voters gave Dewey, who later was nominated, 45 per cent of the party's national strength. MacArthur was running third, with 19 per cent, and Stassen fifth, with 5 per cent. Yet Stassen and MacArthur plucked off three delegates each in that year's Wisconsin primary.

Dewey again is out in front on the eve of the April 6 test, but the current Gallup Poll gives him only a 34 per cent hold on national party sentiment. MacArthur, in second position, stands exactly where he did in 1944, at 19 per cent. Stassen, in third place, has moved up from his 5 per cent position in 1944 to 15 per cent.

In the last two weeks, Dewey slumped 3 percentage points, MacArthur climbed 7 points and Stassen held his own, according to the poll.

That could be the start of a MacArthur boom that might go the limit in a State that claims him as its own.

LaFollette Bellwether

BUT THE BOYS in the neutral corner say you shouldn't forget certain unplumbed political factors in Wisconsin, not the least of which is former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, who served on MacArthur's staff in the Pacific and is now heading up his State drive.

Will the old Progressives, who folded up as a party two years ago, follow the LaFollette name into the MacArthur camp?

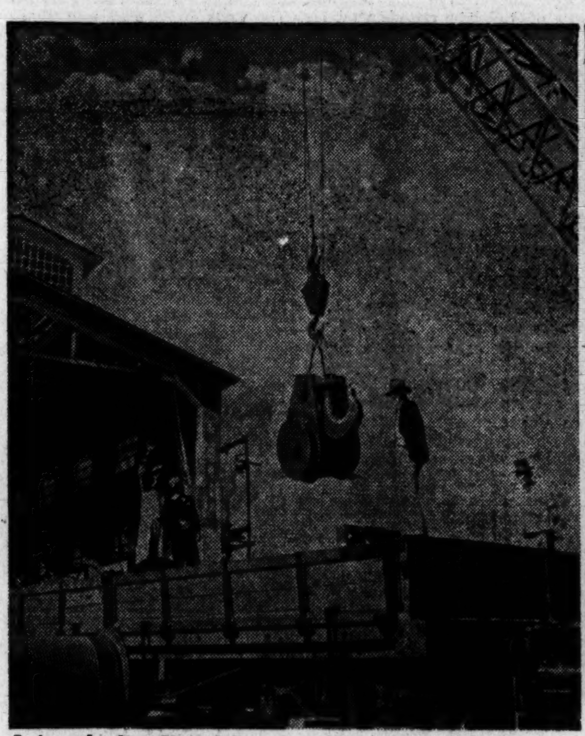
Will the always wary regular Republicans, who unhorsed Phil LaFollette from the governorship 10 years ago, shy at his return to State politics under the MacArthur standard? Or will they vote their fears of a LaFollette moving into a dominant position in the State Republican Party?

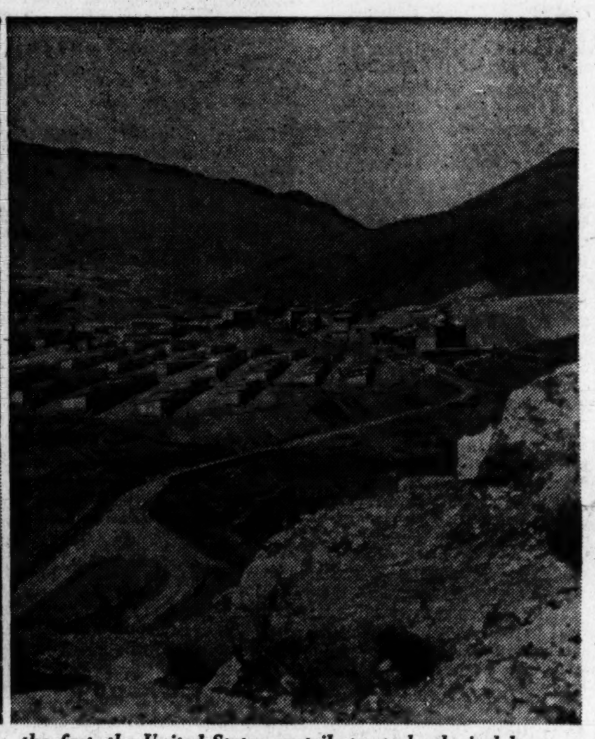
Phil was toppled from power in 1938, but Old Bob's other boy, Robert M. LaFollette, jr., continued in the Senate and held the Progressive organization together until the spring of 1946. Young Bob reportedly isn't mixing into the primary fight. But his own Senate defeat came after he led his Progressives into the Republican Party.

Dewey Defections

HAD MacARTHUR, America's last World War II top commander still at his post, returned before the primaries to receive the acclaim of a grateful Nation, there isn't much doubt he would have swept the State.

See PRIMARY, Page 8, Column 1





Left, unloading United States machinery at Brazil's 65-million-dollar Volta Rendoda steel plant in the Paraiba River Valley. Right, the fabulous Patino tin mines in Bolivia. To the first, the United States contributes technological know-how; from the second, it draws raw materials to fill a major gap in our own resources

He Must Mollify Some Jealous Neighbors

Latin Fence-Mending Summons Marshall

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

SECRETARY MARSHALL plans to fly from Washington tonight to mend political and economic fences in Latin America.

Late Monday he expects to arrive at Bogota, the 8500-feet-high capital of Colombia, for the ninth conference of the American republics. He hopes to stay the full six weeks of the conference, although he will have an airplane handy to rush him home in case of need.

A European may wonder—and many an American may wonder, too—how and why the Secretary of State can run off to Latin America in the midst of a crisis in Europe and at home.

One answer is that the fence-mending in Latin America is directly necessary because of the dangers in Europe. At a time like this, the United States needs all its friends and all their support and understanding.

Jealous of Europe

THE LATIN Americans, however, are in a state of mind something like that of the P. G. Wodehouse character who "wasn't disgruntled, but he wasn't gruntled either."

Anyone who has talked to Latin Americans at United Nations meetings, or at embassies here, can tell that they are miffed at the United States. They are grumpy for a number of reasons, chiefly because they believe this country is thinking too much about Europe and is neglecting them.

From Cape Horn to the Rio Grande, with rare exceptions, the Latin American nations have been disturbed by the spectacle of the United States embarking on a four-year multi-billion-dollar program for Europe, with no corresponding help for themselves.

Their temper has been made touchier by a nationalistic fever that has shown itself in Guatemala's quarrel with Britain over British Honduras, in Argentina's strident revival of her old claim to the Falkland Islands, and in President Gonzales Videla's personal visit to the Antarctic to claim a few cold and rocky islands for Chile.

It is a vigorous, contentious and sometimes chip-on-the-shoulder attitude not very different from that of the undeveloped United States of a hundred years ago.

Dollars Loom Larger

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Secretary Marshall did a good deal to satisfy Latin pride by going to Rio last fall. The inter-American defense pact concluded there was a shining proof of inter-American co-operation; the presence of the President and Secretary of State paid added dividends in good-will.

But all is not yet well in Latin American relation with the United States. The Latins want something from us and we want something from them.

What they want most is dollars for development. They are not overly impressed with arguments that the Marshall Plan will involve the spending of more than two billion dollars in the rest of the Western Hemisphere in the next 15 months to buy supplies for Europe.

They are grateful, but not gushingly so, at the thought of the 465 million dollars in loans and credits to Latin America which are still outstanding at the Export-Import Bank. They are more interested in Marshall's recent disclosure that the Administration intends to ask Congress for an increase of 500 million dollars in the bank's lending authority for loans to Latin America.

War-Proof Pipelines

LATIN AMERICA's greatest wish is for American capital and supplies with which to build factories, to electrify railroads, to harness waterpower and to build roads in a continent that is still half-strangled for the lack of them.

See MARSHALL, Page 8, Column 3

The Gallup Poll

Gen. M'Arthur In No. 2 Spot

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

REPUBLICAN sentiment in favor of General MacArthur for President has increased sharply since early March. Today he runs second to Governor Dewey in popularity among Republican voters.

The popularity of Governor Dewey, Senator Taft and Governor Warren of California shows a slight drop since the last poll report March 14. The standings of Harold E. Stassen and Senator Vandenberg remain unchanged.

The current survey was completed after MacArthur's statement of availability as a candidate. A list of eight Republican presidential possibilities was handed to Republican voters, and each voter was asked to name the man he would like to see President.

The results:

	March 14	Today
Dewey	37%	34%
MacArthur	12	19
Stassen	15	15
Vandenberg	13	13
Taft	14	12
Warren	6	3
Martin	1	1
Saltonstall	1	1
No choice	1	2

Students of public opinion will be interested in comparing the MacArthur boom with the situation that existed at a comparable time before the 1944 convention.

In an Institute poll of Republican voters reported February 27, 1944, the percentage favoring MacArthur was identical with that of today—19 per cent. At that time Dewey, who later got the nomination, was out in front in popularity, with Wendell Willkie second. Willkie was beaten in the Wisconsin primary and withdrew from the race, leaving MacArthur in second place, just as he is today.

For comparison, here are the results of the February, 1944, poll:

Dewey	45%
Willkie	21
MacArthur	19
Bricker	7
Stassen	5
Warren	2
Eric Johnston	1

Democrats Worrying About Party, Not Truman

A Healthy Minority Would Be Nice

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

THE SPRING of '48, which ought to be a season of rejuvenation and hope, finds the Democratic Party wallowing in the depths of an almost incredible slump.

To some of the old-timers on Capitol Hill, the problem is no longer one of achieving victory in November; it is one of saving what they can of the party wreckage.

"We haven't got a prayer to elect Harry Truman," they tell you, "but we've got to do something to win seats in Congress. We've got to have a real party of opposition down here, or else the Republicans will have it all their own way."

What do they propose to do? They really don't know. They murmur vaguely about pitting Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky against Mr. Truman for the Democratic nomination in July. They talk, too, about having Fred M. Vinson step down as Chief Justice to become the standard bearer.

Barkley will be 71 next Inauguration Day. Chief Justice Vinson, who used to be credited with the sharpest political mind in Washington, knows very well that if Mr. Truman were dumped overboard, the Democratic nomination wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel to anybody else.

Friends See Irony

Yes, but how about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now being boomed again by the Roosevelt boys and others? Would he not sweep the country if he got into Democratic livery?

The polls indicate that he might. How his prospects would look if he embraced Mr. Truman's stand on civil rights and Palestine, as he probably would, is something else.

According to Ike's close friends, however, all such talk is vain. They have seen him since it started, and they say that he is more convinced than ever that he was wise in removing himself "completely" from the political arena.

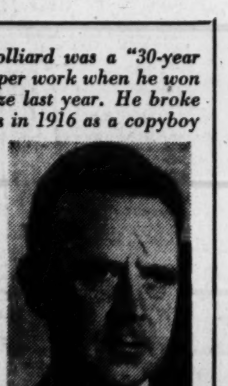
Some of these friends think the revival of the "draft Ike" talk is funny. A few months ago, they say, Ike was being called upon to "save" the Republican Party; and now he is being called upon to save the Democratic Party.

The General, who is busy writing his memoirs and making a fortune, managed to get out of the political picture without saying what he was, Republican or Democrat. But of one thing there seems to be no doubt: When he said he was not available for the Presidential nomination, he meant it to apply to any party that had in mind offering him the nomination.

He spent more than a week writing the statement eliminating himself from the race. For a man as handy with words as Ike, that is an awfully long time. The explanation, he has told friends, is that he wanted to make sure that he plugged every possible loophole.

What the Roosevelt boys and others have in mind, apparently, is this: to try and bring about a runaway Democratic convention in July, nominate Ike, and then confront him with the fact. They appear to be proceeding on the theory that his sense of duty would not permit him to say "no."

Edward T. Folliard was a "30-year man" in newspaper work when he won the Pulitzer Prize last year. He broke into the business in 1916 as a copyboy for International News Service.



After a Navy hitch in World War I, he went back to newspapering, and got his first reportorial assignment on the old Washington Herald in 1922. He has been on The Washington Post since 1923, except for a two-year break, and still considers his first beat his toughest one—"police."

Folliard is a native Washingtonian (he was born in Georgetown and grew up in "Foggy Bottom"), and for want of the franchise he took an academic interest in national politics. He has covered every national political convention and campaign since 1928, and he is still the "White House man" for The Washington Post.

In World War II he covered the Battle of the Bulge and crossed the Rhine with the Ninth Army.

Folliard was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his one-week series of stories showing up the leaders of the race-baiting Atlanta Columbians.

Untrammeled Fighter

IN THE MIDST of all the gloom in Democratic ranks, the attitude of President Truman is like a star gleaming out of a foggy night.

Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, a close friend, telephoned the other day and found him "exuberant"—determined to "fight through to the end" to whatever political fate awaits him.

"He has cast aside politics and he doesn't care what happens to him politically," Hatch told reporters. "He has told me that he intends to do what is right, without regard for political consequences . . . I'm not sure but what that's the best politics in the end."

Reporters who saw Mr. Truman at a news conference Thursday asked him about Hatch's statement, and he said it was true.

In response to other questions, he said he was not disturbed by the rising revolt against him, and he said calmly that, yes, he expected the Democrats to win in November.

Was the President kidding himself? Did he not know that members of his own party on Capitol Hill were saying that he didn't have a chance?

All that the reporters know is that when Mr. Truman said he was not disturbed by the revolt in his party, he looked as if he meant it.

Unspoken Reasons

WHATEVER his shortcomings, and he readily admits to shortcomings, Mr. Truman has courage in abundance. He also can be stubborn when he thinks he is right.

He is thoroughly convinced that he is right on the question of civil rights and in the matter of Palestine. All he is doing in the first instance, he feels, is asking the guarantees in the Constitution be extended to all Americans, including minorities who think they are victims of discrimination. The Palestine decision, he feels, is one that had to be made in the interests of our national security.

What he doesn't say about Palestine, for reasons of state, is that the United States simply could not tolerate Russian troops in

See FOLLIARD, Page 6, Column 6

'Czechoslovakia of the New World'

Costa Rican Reds Make Hay While Rival Parties Battle

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

IT'S A PROUD BOAST of Costa Ricans that they have more teachers than soldiers, more schools than police stations, more democracy and civil rights than any other nation in the Western Hemisphere.

All creeds and ideologies have spread their gospel unmolested. While neighboring countries fought wars, uprisings and dictators, Costa Rica nourished its advanced culture in a serene atmosphere, undisturbed since 1916 by revolutionary gunfire.

No War Minister was needed before 1941; the regular army consisted of 500 men of whom one third were in the army's magnificent band. There is no race problem; the population of 800,000 is practically all white. There are very few vast estates; it's a country of small farms.

There was tremendous reality to their boast until last month.

Since March 1, revolution has split that Central American republic over rival claims to the Presidency by conservatives and liberals. And while the augmented army of the liberal government fights the anti-Communist opposition only 200 miles north of the Panama Canal, the Communist Party is making ideological hay.

Want Police Control

A RAG-TAG MOB of armed dock and planation workers, called Mariachis, controls San Jose, the capital. They were armed to replace government troops who marched off to war. Occasionally they fly a hammer and sickle flag. They swear allegiance to the Communist boss, Manuel Mora, who also controls several of their labor unions as well as the 8000 Communist in Costa Rica.

Mora, who in 1943 changed the party name to Vanguardia Populaire, supports the liberal government and holds the balance of power in the new Congress with 7 votes. The government has 23 and the insurgent opposition, 24.

In the words of a noted anti-Communist liberal, Raoul Haya De La Torre, leader of the Peruvian Apra Party, "Costa Rica is the Czechoslovakia of the Western Hemisphere." That's probably an exaggeration. But observers expect the party to ask as its price for support the strategic cabinet post of Minister of Public Security, which controls the police.

Rumors that the Mariachi would pillage, rape and scorch the earth if the conservatives won the revolution have spread fear in San Jose. The main city has boarded up its shops.

Already shaky from postwar inflation, the country's economy is suffering. Foreign bonds are in default, government salaries are paid by borrowing in advance on taxes. Banks are closed and Puntarenas, the Pacific port, is paralyzed.

To add to the confusion, the rightist dictatorship of Nicaragua sent "volunteers" to help the liberal government. And the liberal Guatemala government is accused of furnishing arms to the conservative rebels.

10,000 Vital Votes

THE REVOLUTION was touched off by the February 8 presidential election, although it had been brewing for a year with bombings by both sides of power stations and railroads.

It started with a new election law, incompetently administered, which inadvertently disfranchised about 10,000 voters. That's the plurality by which the conservative candidate won.

Otilio Ulate, publisher of the country's leading newspaper, the conservative Diario de Costa Rica, received 54,931 votes as presidential candidate of the Conservative National Union Party. The party is only mildly conservative by United States standards.

Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, President from 1940 to 1944 and candidate of the liberal incumbent National Republican Party, received 44, 438 votes. The electoral tribunal certified Ulate as the winner.

Ulate was very pro-British before the war and slightly anti-Collossus-of-the-North. Many Panama-based GIs who went to rest camps in San Jose remember Calderon Guardia. He wandered around the city without chauffeur or guard.

In 1941, he wandered into one mess tent without identifying himself, chatted a while and started to leave before anyone knew he was anything but a "nice guy." He is also famous as a surgeon—and he's intensely ambitions for a second term.

See COSTA RICA, Page 6, Column 4

WORLD AFFAIRS

Britain Woven Into Economy

Col. Blimp Needn't Write Off Iraq Yet

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

BAGHDAD, March 27.—Iraq's coming of age is a nasty jolt for Colonel Blimp.

A new Anglo-Iraq alliance was signed January 15 at Portsmouth, England, but protest demonstrations in Baghdad brought on the Iraqi government's downfall and a decision not to ratify it.

For gentlemen of the old colonial school, like the symbolic Colonel Blimp, the situation in Iraq may seem almost lost. But not even the most fiery nationalist predicts an early end to all British interests here.

Oil and Bases

A POOL of oil estimated at seven billion tons—enough to fuel the entire world for 20 years—lies under the sun-baked crust of this so-called site of the Garden of Eden. Britons control the exploitation under a pact supposed to run until the year 2000.

What Gibraltar and Malta have meant to the British fleet, the Iraq bases of Habaniya and Basra mean now to the British Air Force. Their strategic nearness to Russia's "soft underbelly," the oil-rich Caucasus, is at least a psychological brake on Soviet adventures abroad.

The efficiency of the Iraq state railway and airline, both under British direction, is undisputed. And there are some cool heads in Baghdad who talk hopefully of arriving at an "equal partnership" with Britain some day.

They recognize that Iraq still needs plenty of foreign help to catch up with the modern world. They admit that Britain has contributed to Iraq's development from a backwoods area of a decayed Ottoman Empire to sovereign nationhood, all within 30 years.

But Iraqis can't forget they were once a British mandate. It amounts to an inferiority complex. Blaming Britain is a year-round sport among Arab politicians here.

Also Iraq, as a member of the sterling bloc, has a balance of 65 million pounds tied up in London. And it received only a little over two million pounds (eight million dollars) last year from British-managed petroleum concessions. In neighboring Saudi Arabi, American oil men paid King Ibn Saud nearly 24 million dollars.

Communism is legally invisible in Iraq. But the Red underground extends from the mud-walled slums of Baghdad to the ragged tents of Nomad tribes.

The Communist Party has been outlawed since 1938. Its best agitators wear progressive and liberal labels.

Two political parties are under an indefinite ban for tenets resembling those of fellow travelers. The Soviet Legation, which was established here in wartime at British suggestion, is shunned like a pest house by extreme leftists because it is under constant police surveillance.

The fact, however, that the legation's charge d'affaires carries a string of prayer beads and seems to be a devout Moslem is known throughout the countryside.

The charge of godlessness was once the most effective anti-Communist weapon here. Sparing no window-dressing, Soviet representatives now seek to show that communism and Islam mix.

The Soviet Union is 140 miles from Iraq. The Arabic-speaking voice of the Tiflis radio booms through morning and evening. To illiterate Iraqis—94 per cent of the population—a spoken word is mightier than pages of print.

Use Many Wedges

THE REDS play all the angles. They say they are for the Arabs against the British, and for the millions of peasants against the few thousand hereditary sheiks. They incite the city workers against the industrialists and the minority Kurds against the central government.

To discontended intellectuals in Baghdad, they smuggle books from the Communist propaganda center which functions openly in the Lebanese capital, Beirut.

The Arab nationalists are bitter critics of British influence here, but are even more suspicious of Russia. They have to be continually on guard against Red infiltration of even their own ranks.

"Communism can't be stamped out by police action alone," nationalist leaders say. "Communism feeds on ignorance and poverty. Unfortunately, we have too much of those in Iraq."

The persuasiveness of Red voices is illustrated by the Armenian community of 15,000 that has existed in Iraq for centuries. Swayed by idyllic descriptions of life in the land of their ancestors, 1000 have left this year for Soviet Armenia and 9000 are reported to have registered for "repatriation." They are abandoning prosperous businesses and tidy homes.

In northern Iraq, largely inhabited by a million Moslem Kurds, propaganda tom-toms are beating for an "independent" Kurdistan uniting racial brethren of the Soviet Union, Iran, Turkey and Iraq.

Naples Boat Snags Old Roman Bronze

ROME, (AP).—A fragment of a beautifully modeled bronze horse brought up in a trawler's net recently was delivered to the National Museum, but newsmen who went around to see it were turned back with the explanation that the museum was saving the "scoop" for its own magazine.

Dispatches from Naples said the trawler "Anna" recovered the fragment—the cruppers, hind legs, tail and part of the saddle measuring more than a yard long and a yard high.

Amateur on-the-spot archaeologists expressed belief the fragment dated back to Roman times.

True Story Told Through Press, Movies, Libraries

13 U. S. 'Interpreters' in All China

By Earl J. Wilson

A student demonstration along Shanghai's Bund. The one in mid-January was directed against the Americans and British

FROM THE windows of the United States Information Service office in Shanghai in mid-January, it was possble to look down upon a singing, shouting, banner-waving mob of Chinese students tarring anti-British and anti-American slogans on walls, streets and automobiles in protest of the Kowloon incident.

Inside the USIS office were 200 men and women, the majority of the artists in the city, studying an exhibit of American paintings ranging from early Colonial primitives to contemporary abstracts.

At the same time, along Shanghai's waterfront Bund, teeming thousands were massed before the British Consulate, held in check by barbed wire and machine guns. Again, while this was going on, at a wharf 10 blocks away the first American relief food for China under a 30-million-dollar post-UNRRA agreement was being unloaded, and the news of this shipment was being distributed by the USIS.

Westward in Hankow, American missionaries had recently been murdered and a general evacuation was underway; southward in Canton the members of the British consulate and several business houses were not yet cold; northwestward the civil war continued to rage. And in almost every place one would have found the USIS fighting to keep a clear picture of American ideals and policies before the people of China.

Biased Interpreters

CHINA is a country of old ways and ingrained ideas that has begun to split at the seams with widely divergent political ideals. Proponents of these various theories interpret America's every action to serve their own ends. Coupled with the country's vast size and lack of communications, this results in a confused, distorted and oftentimes unfriendly picture of America.

The USIS was created soon after the end of the war, inheriting most of its personnel and equipment from the Office of War Information. President Truman said its job would be to "present a full and fair picture of America."

In China, 13 Americans headed by Bradley Connors of Newark, with a small staff of Chinese, are trying to carry out this mandate. USIS has offices in Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping, Mukden, Chungking, Hankow, Canton and Taipei in Formosa. They cover the territory from the South China Sea to Manchuria, from the Pacific to the Russian border, and here's what they do:

NEWS: The Chinese Communists are bitterly critical of American motives. They make daily radio broadcasts from North Shensi, distribute weekly newsletters and other publications through the mails, and conduct rumor campaigns through their widely scattered agents.

The Chinese press itself is government controlled and has little or no opposition voice. Business conditions make it impossible for the Associated Press and the United Press adequately to service China with American news. AP serves less than 30 of the estimated 600 daily newspapers in China. The UP reaches about 70, and has a contract with the Kuomintang-owned Central News Agency, which reaches most other areas.

Papers served by AP and UP are concentrated in the Shanghai-Nanking area, comparable to, say, Washington, D. C., and New York City. In other words, the only news from an American source in most of China must come from the USIS.

The USIS daily news file originates in the State Department at Washington. In Shanghai it is translated and broadcast to the eight regional USIS offices for mimeographing and distribution. Running about 3500 characters (words) daily, the news includes important Government announcements, statements by the President and other top officials, full statements on American policy, American editorial comment on the Far East and other world affairs, and facts and figures on life in America.

Almost every one of the 600 Chinese dailies receive USIS news, and 70 per cent is printed and read by approximately 25 million persons. That percentage is impressive when it is considered that the British, French and Russians also distribute news in China.

Even in cosmopolitan Shanghai, where the papers have AP, UP, the China Central News Agency, British Reuters, French Agence Presse and the Soviet Tass, approximately 60 per cent of USIS items are published.

In addition, a bimonthly USIS newsletter containing reprints of significant articles in every field relating to America, is distributed to 12,500 schools, universities and other groups. Its use by newspapers is phenomenal, with more than 75 per cent of all articles being published.

LIBRARIES: In Shanghai, with 4,500,000 population, the USIS library is the only place where an adequate selection of American books and magazines is available for free loan. That is pretty much true in each of the nine other cities where USIS libraries are established. They draw some 25,000 visitors a month.

The public, generally cut off from buying new books and periodicals because of exchange difficulties, can obtain magazines ranging from the Journal of the American Medical Association to Life and the Reader's Digest. There are 10,000 volumes in the American libraries and it is hoped to increase this to 65,000.

The USIS also has a program of distribution of $100,000 worth of books of all types, from technical works to fiction, to Chinese libraries and universities. The books were made possible by a State Department grant to the American Library Association, which selected the books.

To handle all this the USIS has just one trained American librarian. The rest of the work is done by branch directors and Chinese assistants.

MOVIES: Hollywood films are shown in China to a limited degree. "King Kong," for example, is showing in Shanghai now. The import of American movies is hampered by exchange controls, and once they get in, with their rather gilded picture of America, they are still not in the language of the country.

USIS has no strictly entertainment films. Most of them are documentaries on educational and technical subjects. The majority are in Cantonese, Mandarin or Turki. Shown all over China in schools, universities and to government and business groups, they have an audience of about three million a month.

Special films are shown to medical, dental and agricultural groups. There is also a small use of film strips for illustrated lectures.

POSTERS AND EXHIBITS: These reach 10 million persons a month and are largely turned out on presses left over from OWI psychological warfare work. A poster exhibit on free election processes, shown on the eve of China's first national election in Mukden, heart of the Communist-surrounded area, was seen by two million persons.

The posters and exhibits penetrate to remote areas as the "poor man's newspaper," to tell him something of what America is doing.

RADIO: The Voice of America is beamed to China and the Far East, with special daily programs in Chinese. Records are loaned to radio stations in large cities. In addition, record concerts are given weekly to each of these cities, generally to capacity crowds, who are learning that the United States has symphony orchestras, too.

EXCHANGE OF PERSONS: No funds have been available for this work, but, the new Fulbright Agreement earmarks 20 million dollars derived from the sale of surplus war equipment to send American teachers, students and specialists to China, and Chinese students and teachers to America. A member of the USIS staff is devoting his full time to this program.

USIS in China has many miscellanous demands on its time. It assists American visitors in gathering material for professional work, helps the American press with transportation and communications, and acts as liaison between the Chinese press and the American Embassy.

Home-Grown Criticism

WHEN BUDGET reductions reduced USIS effectiveness and personnel some 60 per cent last summer, many letters, calls and telegrams came to the China offices. The editor of the leading Chungking daily wrote: "USIS is our only source of news from America and it is essential to the maintenance of Sino-American relations."

The program is still sniped at, but all of these criticisms have come from America, not from the Chinese.

The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, said to reflect the viewpoint of American businessmen in China, called last year's budget cut a "crying shame," and added: "To strangle those who have been fighting to present American ideas and ideals clearly is indeed to play into the hands of detractors fond of advertising us as a people without good sense."

Letting U. S. Keep the Ball

English Won't Give Inch on Palestine

By Jean Bird
Staff Writer, The Economist of London

THE ENGLISHMAN in the street isn't often critical of the foreign policies of his government, and is usually willing to leave them to the experts. A few hotheads may grumble, but the majority of the 35 million aren't easily diverted from their football pools, murder trials and gossip about the royal newlyweds.

Today the average Britisher is banging the table and saying that he's had enough. This influences his attitude toward the new American proposal for Palestine trusteeship.

He'd welcome the idea if it meant only that Arabs and Jews would be shooting at someone else or at each other. But he suspects it aims at keeping British troops in the Holy Land to be shot at a while longer.

What happened to the normal British apathy toward foreign affairs?

America's Turn

FOR one thing, Palestine has seemed a pointless source of trouble since Britain took over its administration under the League of Nations 30 years ago. Each year has brought another death roll, climaxed by today's disaster headlines which submerge all but the most sensational doings of the Russians and Americans.

Second, there is wide popular support for Britain's new practice of pulling out when she's not wanted and of giving up responsibilities she can no longer afford.

Few Britons regret withdrawals from India, Burma and Ceylon.

Third, the little man smells oil, and doesn't fancy giving his son's life to protect anyone's pipeline, be it British, Dutch or American.

Finally, the Englishman has been subjected to a monotonous din of American criticism for his government's handling of Palestine. In his current attitude there is a certain bitter satisfaction that the United States is getting its nose rubbed in the realities of the problem; there's a desire not to interfere with this bit of therapy.

Tougher to Enforce

THUS, of any new Palestine proposal the British public asks two questions: Does it require troops? If so, whose troops? The trusteeship proposal begs both questions.

To make trusteeship stick would take military force—compulsion on an even bloodier scale than would have been required to enforce partition. That plan could have counted on Jewish support. Jews as well as Arabs would fight the latest proposal.

The average Englishman is determined that the imported military force needed to put over trusteeship shall not be British.

That is the British public's view. It has nothing to do with right or wrong, with whether American or British policy is to blame for the Palestine mess. That Britain will not police Palestine is a plain, incontrovertible fact.

Foreign Secretary, Bevin might obtain grudging popular support for the use of token British forces in Palestine on only two conditions: that the United States provides most of the troops and all of the money. Without such an offer British politicians could no more suggest that British troops stay longer than American politicians could propose that the National Guard be sent to Jerusalem.

Chiang's Army Still Groggy From Yangtze

By Harold K. Milks
Associated Press Staff Writer

NANKING, March 27.—The Chinese government's army has never recovered from the solar plexus blow the Communists dealt China six months ago.

Chiang Kai-shek has just expressed fears of collapse in central China, describing it as his government's last reservoir of strength, but foreign observers date the complete loss of civil war initiative from late in August when one eyed-Communist Gen. Liu Po-cheng thrust into the Yangtze Valley.

The failure of Defense Minister Pai Chung-hsi, who was sent out personally to deal with Liu, was the first concrete evidence that Chiang's fighters had lost their punch.

Divisions committed to vital Shantung Province were moved to the Yangtze to meet Liu's thrust. The Reds drove back into Shantung. Then, before the campaign against Liu's fast-moving troops had more than started, Communist attacks of unprecedented violence broke out in Manchuria.

Once again Chiang was forced to redeploy his forces. The central China defenses were weakened to meet the threat in the north. Whereupon the Communists opened up with an offensive in central China.

Coupled with the tactics of keeping government forces constantly off balance, the Communists have lately started a campaign to capture important cities. They had avoided this earlier, saying openly that they would not attempt it until the government was helpless.

Such cities as Shihkiachwang and Suchang on the Peiping-Hankow railway fell. Then came Shuyang, only 140 miles north of this capital of China. Good-size cities around Mukden and Changchun in Manchuria also were toppled.

Military observers have changed their long-held belief that the Communists would continue indefinitely to concentrate on smashing communications and capturing villages which are sources of food and manpower. They now say that no city in China may be too large to escape Communist attack unless the government's military strength is quickly restored.

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Widow Will Unveil It

Britain To Dedicate FDR Statue April 12

By Tom Chase
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 27.—British affection for America's wartime President will become tangible April 12 when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt unveils a 10-foot bronze statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square.

King George VI will lead Mrs. Roosevelt to the foot of the pedestal holding Sir William Dick's statue, on the third anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death. The big and little people of Britain, who looked to Roosevelt and the United States for help through many a long war night of bombs and sudden death, will be well represented.

Wide World Photo

A model of the Roosevelt statue by Sir William Reid Dick

5-Shilling Gifts

PLANNING to attend are the King and Queen, Dowager Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Princess Margaret, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher; Prime Minister Attlee and Winston Churchill.

The little people will include many of the laborers, chimney sweeps, charwomen and others who gave their five shillings (one dollar) to the 40,000-pound ($160,000) fund raised by the memorial Committee of the Pilgrims, the Anglo-American good will society which conceived the memorial.

Streets of the rectangular "Square" will be lined by British Royal Marines in memory of Roosevelt's fondness for the sea. Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in a special car at 10:55 a. m. and the King and Queen and their escort a few minutes later.

Then the Archbishop of Canterbury will read the Twenty-Third Psalm and a choir from St. Paul's Cathedral will sing.

The King will give a short eulogy of Mr. Roosevelt. As he finishes speaking he will take Mrs. Roosevelt by the hand and lead her to the pedestal.

After a short address by United States Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas, followed by the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the Archbishop of Canterbury will go up the steps of the monument to give the blessing, ending the ceremony.

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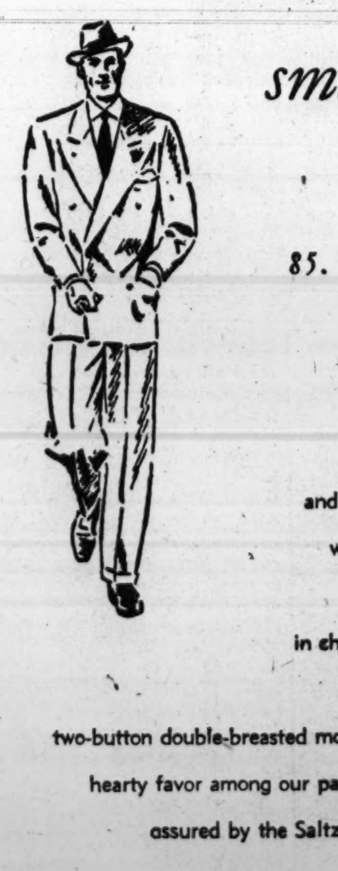

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Populous Egypt Is Land-Poor

Nile Can 'Build' 2 Million Acres

By Max Boyd
Associated Press Staff Writer

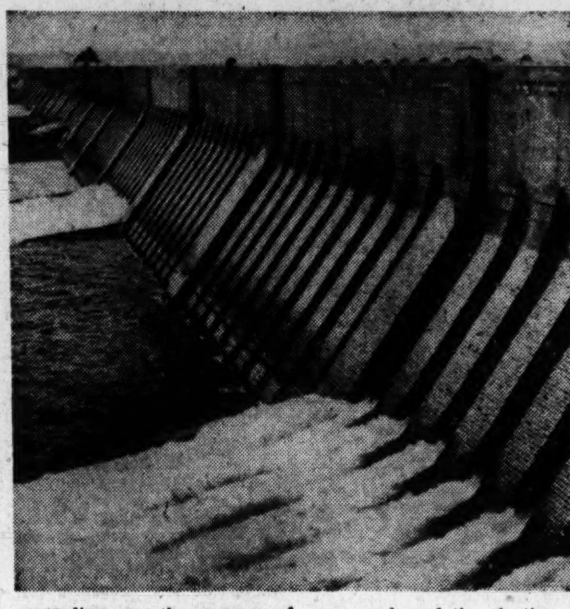
CAIRO, March 27.—Egypt's population is growing so fast, engineers say, that the Nile must water millions more acres if famines like those in Joseph's time are to be prevented.

Officials estimate that the country will have 25 million population by 1980, compared to 19 million now.

Egypt's main resource is the rich farmland that borders the long Nile and forms a broad delta north of Cairo. Water spreads over the land through thousands of miles of canals.

Between February and July the river's natural flow is not enough to support Egypt's present agriculture, and the shortage is made up by the release of water stored in flood time at Aswan and other points.

In late summer, when rains in central Africa flood the Nile and sometimes do great damage, part of the surplus is caught in reservoirs. The capacity of existing dams, however, is inadequate to permit reclamation of new land or to protect present farms completely against a series of dry years.



Wide World Photos
Above, one of the thousands of irrigation ditches that criss-cross the Nile Valley. Below, the huge Nile River Dam at Aswan. It stores flood water for use during the dry season, and is used to a limited extent for flood control

Cotton Is Crowding

WITH the rise of Egypt's population in recent years, the amount of available farmland per capita has been reduced to less than one third acre. Much of the cultivated land is planted to the long staple cotton for which Egypt is famous, and recent high prices have created a danger that cotton planting might exceed limits fixed by the government.

Although Egypt currently has more rice than it needs, it faces a grain shortage. That explains recent negotiations with Russia to swap Egyptian cotton for wheat. Ninety thousand tons of corn (maize) have been obtained from Yugoslavia and India to make the peansants' flat, pie-shaped bread.

The Ministry of Public Works proposes to dam up Lake Albert and Lake Tana, distant sources of the Nile, and build another reservoir on the main Nile for flood protection and short-term storage. Most of the area which would be flooded by Lake Albert is in the British protectorate of Uganda. Some of it is in the Belgian Congo. Advocates of the project say part of the area is a game preserve and that people already have been evacuated from another part because of sleeping sickness.

Power for Uganda

THE storage dam for Lake Albert would be built at Nimule in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, just across the border from Uganda. It also is proposed to build a "regulator" dam in Uganda below Lake Victoria to maintain a constant flow from that vast body of water. Officials suggest that this could be combined with a hydroelectric project benefitting Uganda.

The ministry also favors a dam near the point where the Blue Nile flows out of Lake Tana in Ethopia, and a dam and reservoir on the main Nile near Merowe in the Sudan.

H. E. Hurst, R. P. Black and Y. M. Simaika, who made studies of the problem, estimated that the program would add about 2,000,000 acres to Egypt's cultivated lands.

The ministry is reported to have asked the cabinet for 7,000,000 pounds (about $28,000,000) annually for 10 years to carry out the project. This is in addition to 12,000,000 pounds already earmarked for a hydroelectric power plant at the existing Aswan Dam.

An Egyptian delegation is now in Uganda to discuss the lake projects with British officials of the protectorate. Their conferences may have a bearing on political relations between Egypt and Britain.

The two countries have been quarreling over the presence of British troops in the Suez Canal and over the future of the Sudan. The Uganda talks seem to hold the possibilitiy of improving their relations or of producing a fresh controversy over control of the Nile's upper reaches.

Dwarfing Hoover

A RIVAL program has been put forward by Andrew Daninos, son of a French Egyptologist, who is a naturalized Egyptian. Daninos favors an immense new dam at Aswan which he claims would have four times the capacity of America's Hoover Dam and would make possible the reclamation of 5,500,000 acres, doubling Egypt's cultivated area.

This dam, Daninos contends, would generate a constant two million kilowatts, which would manufacture two million tons of fertilizer and 500,000 tons of steel a year.

Daninos said he had been assisted in planning the project by a noted Italian technician, Luigi Gallioli of Milan, and that an international syndicate was interested in it.

A government critic, who declined to be quoted by name, said Daninos' dam could be destroyed and the Nile Valley ruined by a single atom bomb.

Whether the additional land to be brought into cultivation by the ministry's program will ease Egypt's widespread poverty appears to depend on the disposition of the additional acres. While Egypt has a system of credit to help peasants buy land, small purchasers have a hard time financing the digging of the necessary canals and the planting of initial crops.

One suggested solution is the formation of an agricultural credit company in which the government would own a controlling interest.

Hitler Had Crush On Niece, Former Chauffeur Says

REGENSBURG, Germany (AP). Was Hitler in love with his niece?

"Well, at least he was very jealous of her—enough that he broke up her engagement to marry me," says Emil Maurice, who was once Hitler's personal chauffeur.

Maurice is awaiting trial by a German denazification court.

Hitler's niece, pretty Angelica Raubal, committed suicide in 1931 after three years of living in what she called "Uncle Adolf's golden cage." Maurice thinks Hitler's interest in Angelica was "probably platonic." "Hitler wasn't having affairs with women in those days," he says.

Maurice quarreled with Hitler about his interference. But Hitler would not release Maurice from his employ or pay him his back wages. So Maurice sued Hitler and collected about $350 in 1928.

Maurice returned to watchmaking in Munich until Hitler made up with him in 1933, after becoming chancellor. Maurice served in the air force until his medical discharge in 1942.

Don't Expect Miracles

Cancer Researchers Find Some 'Leads'

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, MARCH 27.—The outlook for controlling cancer is brighter than ever, for some very sound reasons.

These are widespread public education, advances in detection and treatment and research into the cause of this major medical mystery.

But don't expect miracles. The answer lies close to the secrets of life and growth itself.

April is Cancer Control Month. And here is a survey in ABC terms of the current status of man's knowledge of the disease.

All Parts Vulnerable

1. WHAT it is; types:

In simplest terms, cancer is a wild, uncontrolled growth of body cells. How and why it starts are unknown. Most experts feel there well may be several factors.

It might be an enzyme, one of the chemicals of life; an oversupply or undersupply of hormones or some other chemicals, or a virus as yet undetected. Chronic irritation, either from mechanical rubbing, as when the tongue strikes a sharp-edged tooth, or from chemical irritation, appears to be involved in many cases. Too much exposure to radiation, from the sun or X-rays, carries a cancer risk. Some things that cause cancer in some cases will cure it in others.

Almost no part of the body is immune from cancer. There are two general types, carcinomas and sarcomas. Carcinomas are cancers of the skin and the covering of organs. Sarcomas are cancers of the inner tissues or of bones. Leukemia, marked by overproduction of white blood cells, is a cancerlike disease of the blood. Hodgkin's disease is a cancerlike condition of the lymph glands.

Cancer starting in one spot may be spread to other parts of the body by the blood or lymph. This is known as metastasis.

On the average, one American dies of cancer every three minutes. The toll now is more than 188,000 annually. It's been rising, partly because more Americans are living longer and cancer is more prevalent after middle age. It kills more women than men. Cancer is the worst killer of women between the ages of 30 and 54. After 60, it takes proportionately more men.

Among women, the four most frequent sites of cancer are, in order, the uterus, breast, intestines and rectum, stomach and duodenum. Among men, the most frequent sites are stomach and duodenum, intestines and rectum, prostate gland, and kidneys and bladder.

Cancer can often be cured, if it's caught early enough. Recent figures show a chance for 95 per cent cures of cancer of the skin or lip, and about 75 per cent of cancer of the breast or uterus, if they are detected early. For those moderately advanced, the chances of recovery are much lower. A late start in treatment carries little hope for recovery.

Dangerous Gamble

2. DETECTING the symptoms:

One bright spot has been the drive by the American Cancer Society for early discovery. Much depends upon educating the public to note early danger signals. Persistent lumps or thickening, irregular bleeding or discharges, sores that don't seem to heal normally, white patches inside the mouth, a swelling in the bone or a boring pain in the bone, sudden loss of weight or unexplained fatigue — all should be brought to your doctor's attention quickly. They may not be signs of cancer, but it is too dangerous a gamble to assume that they aren't.

Another important development has been the spread of cancer-detection clinics. About 200 now are in operation, and some States are sending mobile units into the countryside.

Periodic checkups, even if you suspect no trouble, are good insurance. Often there is no pain in cancer until it has a head start.

Diagnosing cancer is very often difficult. Usually a bit of the suspected tissue is cut away and examined under the microscope. X-rays and fluoroscopes are frequently used to locate cancers.

But cancers deep within the body, as in the stomach or intestines, are much harder to spot early. That is one reason why stomach cancers are so often fatal.

There are several hopeful developments in cancer detection. One is that certain blood tests may show whether cancer exists. There is a chance that the urine of persons with cancer may contain identifying chemicals.

Progress is being made, too, in developing a test that examines the cells which are continually being discarded from body surfaces. It involves getting some of the fluid carrying such cells from the vagina, lung, stomach or urinary tract.

Methods Combined

3. PRESENT treatments:

As yet there are only three generally accepted ways of treating cancer—by surgery, radium and X-rays.

Surgery can cut out the cancerous growth. Surrounding healthy tissue usually is taken also, to be reasonably certain of getting all the cancer cells. Radium and X-rays can kill the cancer cells, but must be used expertly to avoid killing healthy cells or making them change into cancerous growths. These treatments are most effective when the cancer is caught early.

For some cancers that can be reached easily, one new treatment combines chemistry and surgery. The chemical fixes or sets the cells, normal and cancerous, in a layer of tissue. The layer is removed, and the areas of cancer can be mapped exactly. Then subsequent layers of the cancer areas are removed. This keeps the loss of healthy tissue to a minimum.

Promising Field

4. NEW horizons:

Hundreds of physicians and researchers are seeking new treatments in perhaps the broadest attack in history against a single enemy.

Extracts of beef spleen and lamb liver have made some skin cancers disappear. In cancers of the breast and prostate gland, sex hormones sometimes arrest or even diminish the growth. In other individuals, they don't help at all. An excessive supply of certain hormones can cause cancer in animals.

Whether an oversupply or undersupply may be responsible for some human cancers is a challenging question. But the ability of sex hormones to halt or even reverse the growth of cancers has made them one of the great fields of research, and of limited treatment.

Radioactive materials from the atomic ovens are being tried against some kinds of cancer. One is radioactive iodine in cancer of the thyroid. Iodine concentrates in the thyroid, and the hope is that the rays can kill off the cancer cells.

Radioactive gold is being injected into cancers. It stays in the cancer and the rays from the gold kill the cancer cells that they hit. Radioactive phosphorus is being used in leukemia, and to detect tumors of the brain.

Mouse Virus Isolated

5. LINES of research:

One chemical research attack is using complex sugars, called polysaccharides, formed by bacteria. In mice, they at least partially destroy some kinds of cancer. But they can be very toxic, causing other bad effects. Usually they can be given only once with effect, because they set up antibodies that make following doses noneffective. They are being tried on some advanced human cancers. Intensive research is under way to learn what part of them works against cancer, and to take out, if possible, the portions that cause the bad effects.

One of the B vitamins, teropterin, is being studied for possible value in making cancers diminish.

Nitrogen mustards, derived from wartime poison gases, have sometimes shown effect in prolonging life and easing pain in some kinds of cancer and in Hodgkin's disease. But they don't cure the cancers.

Another chemical, urethane, has been tried in leukemia, but without much apparent effect. In laboratory animals it showed some ability to slow down cell growth.

Podophyllin, an extract of the May apple or mandrake, breaks down tumors in mice. But it is too toxic to be tried on humans.

Tremendous effort is going into the search for the cause or causes of cancer. One brilliant result has been isolation of a tiny substance, apparently a virus, that seems to be involved in causing breast cancer in female mice. Whether viruses are involved in human cancers is still unanswered.

One of the most valuable tools in cancer research is radioactive isotopes, made abundantly in atomic piles. With these tracer atoms, scientists are tackling some of the fundamental problems of growth, trying to learn how normal and cancer cells grow, how cells divide and multiply, how they use their food.

Nutritionists have discovered that rats and mice sometimes develop cancer due to the excess or lack of certain foods.

Much research also is being done on the possible roles of enzymes in the development and control of cancer.

Geneticists have bred mice that inherit resistance or susceptibility to cancer. They have found evidence that cancer might be linked to changes in genes, the tiny elements that control heredity. If this is true, if cancer starts when genes in body cells begin uncontrolled growth, the prevention of cancer might be an extremely difficult task.

Government Support

6. MONEY and men:

The amount of money devoted to cancer research has gone up sharply in the last few years. At least seven million dollars is being spent on research this year, about double that of last year. Even greater support is planned next year.

Since the fall of 1945, the American Cancer Society alone has granted six million dollars for 100 fellowships and 250 research grants in 72 institutions in 27 States. The Federal Government is spending about four million dollars this year on research and has allocated ten million dollars to build research facilities. Other sizable sums for research are coming from hospitals, universities and other agencies.

Every bit of research, even the projects that lead down blind alleys, is finding more pieces for ultimate solution of the cancer puzzle.

Even 'Rice Crowd' Can't Compare

Titans of 'The Pit' Are Memories

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter
(See picture story in Parade.)

"CHICAGO" is synonomous with two important industries—meat and grain. Each has given to the Nation's business some of its most colorful figures.

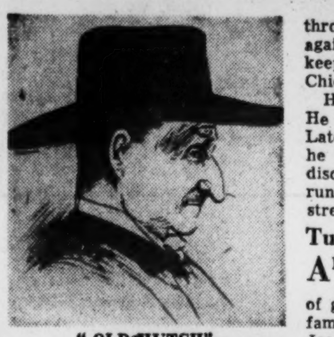
This month the Chicago Board of Trade is celebrating its 100th birthday. In that century it has been the scene of fantastic financial battles and the setting for fabulous stories of business romance.

Born in the Midwestern frontier when men's consciences didn't bother them much if they could keep out of jail, the Board of Trade attracted dazzling, unscrupulous and astute characters to its pits.

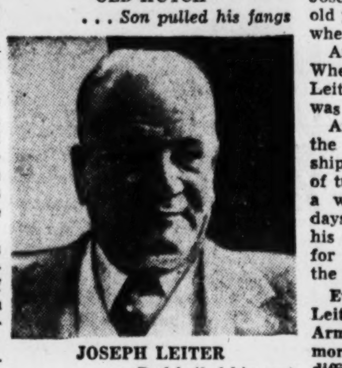
Written in rubrics in its annals are such names as Benjamin P. Hutchinson, better known as "Old Hutch"; Philip D. (Peedee) Armour, the famous packer; Joseph Leiter, the "Boy Plunger;" James Patten, and Arthur Cutten, the cold-blooded statistician.

All left records of business courage and resourcefulness, although it is doubtful that any of them, with the possible exception of Patten, emerged with a permanent profit.

Whether they were "buccaneers" or "hard-headed businessmen"—which usually depended on whether you were on the same side of the market—they gave to grain speculation an aura of adventure.



"OLD HUTCH"
. . . Son pulled his fangs



JOSEPH LEITER
. . . Dad bailed him out

Political Punching Bag

THEY also gave it a reputation for hard dealing and unbridled gambling that will take generations to live down. And they provided a vehicle for many aspiring politicans; in fact, during the era of the Greenbackers, the Populists and the Free Silverites, they furnished the chief political appeal of Granger demogogues.

Regulations imposed in recent years, both by the Government and by the board itself, have taken much of the old-time adventure out of grain trading. A "corner" is now well-nigh impossible. The availability of Government information as to crop conditions, world prospects and other news that might influence price trends, has killed the advantage big-time operators used to enjoy.

But there is still sufficient profit and excitement to attract men with money and courage. The recent revelations of commodity speculation confirm that.

In what other field could Edwin T. Maynard have made a $300,000 profit in four days? In what other business could Edwin W. Pauley have used the capital gains provision of the income tax to retain three-fourths of his two-year winnings of a million dollars?

Pauley and Maynard got a lot of public attention. But they are comparatively small fry. Conspicuous among big-time operators, as revealed by the recent Government lists of speculators, are what is known in Chicago as the "Rice crowd."

'Poor Man' Graduate

HEADING this group of professional traders is Dan Rice, reputedly the most successful speculator of recent decades. He is a partner in Daniel F. Rice Co., commodities and securities dealers.

In the "Rice crowd" are Philip O'Brien, former Board president, Max Nierman, Jerry Nolan, Benjamin Lindheimer and others. The term "crowd" is used because they tend to synchronize their operations.

Rice himself, to use a trader's term, "came upstairs" to the Big Board in 1920 from the Chicago Open Board of Trade, a small exchange known for 75 years as "the poor man's board." Rice was then a young man who had done well enough on the open board to buy a seat on the big exchange. Tall, dark-haired, he walks with almost mincing steps.

Rice is disputatious. He never appears on the floor—the result of an argument he had in 1946 with the then president of the exchange, Harry Schaack. Rice vowed he wouldn't come back as long as Schaack was president.

Schaack is out now, but still Rice won't come back. He stays in his little office, just under the exchange floor.

Rice's numerous disputes often end in his petitioning for a change in exchange rules. Once when one of Rice's string of race horses faded in the stretch and finished out of the money, the traders spread a rumor that Rice had petitioned to have the stretch removed from American racetracks.

Football Sideline

NIERMAN joined the board in 1923. He wasn't prominent until 1933, when he was reported to have made substantial profits. He's short, stocky, well-groomed. Unlike Rice, he frequents the pits.

Although a member since 1941, Lindheimer rarely appears on the floor. He is owner of the Los Angeles Dons football club and head of Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs, leading racetracks in the Chicago area.

Nolan is quiet and unassuming. He has been a member since 1933. Maynard has been a member since 1917. He is secretary of the Santa Fe Elevator Corp. He doesn't appear often, and hides his transactions by doing his trading throu a brokers.

But the publicized operations of these men are "peanuts" when compared with those of the old masters.

Largest speculator in the recent Government lists was Rice. His holdings October 31 totaled almost two and a half million bushels of wheat futures.

"Old Hutch" bought wheat a million bushels at a throw. Unlike present-day operators, he didn't deal solely in futures. In order to make sure that competitors who sold short while he was buying couldn't deliver when the contracts came due, Old Hutch would buy up vast supplies of cash wheat in Chicago elevators.

Bet on Peace

HIS FIRST cleanup was in 1866, when he guessed right on the ending of the Franco-Prusisan War. He had sold short. Peace meant a reduced demand for wheat.

When wheat dropped below $1, Hutch bought, knowing the crop was short. He ran the market up to $2.85—one of its all-time high marks. How great his winnings, nobody ever knew, but it was Hutch's first corner.

Operating from a chair on the exchange floor, called "The Throne" by other traders, Old Hutch ran the only successful "one man" wheat corner in history in 1888. Before he got through the 60-year-old schemer forced fellow operators to stand in line to settle on his terms. Occasionally he would let a man off, when he thought the losses might work a hardship on the trader's family or where a youngster had overextended.

Old Hutch didn't get the full benefits of his exploit. His son had been elected president of the Board, and he called upon his father to "let up" on his victims. He recalled an earlier promise Old Hutch had made to him. The old man relented.

Hutch was more than a speculator. He built the first brick packing plant in Chicago, and founded two banks. During the Chicago fire he pledged all his resources to aid his neighbors. When the "Gold Panic" swept the New York Stock Exchange and precipitated bank closings throughout the country, Hutch again threw in his fortune to keep the banks in his beloved Chicago operating.

His seat on the Board cost $5. He ran his fortune to 10 million. Late in life, after severe losses, he disappeared, and later was discovered in New York City running a notions store on a side street. He died in a sanitarium.

Turning the Tables

ARMOUR was a shrewd, dominating man, with two tufts of grey side whiskers. His most famous exploit was tied in with Joseph Leiter and that 28-year-old youngster's attempt to corner wheat in 1897.

Armour sold short to Leiter. When settlement time came, Leiter demanded delivery. There was no wheat in Chicago.

Armour sent wheat buyers into the Northwest. He ordered grain ships to Duluth. He hired a fleet of tugs to break the ice. He built a warehouse in Chicago in 28 days. Then in a spectacular trip his tugs broke through lake ice for hundreds of miles and saved the Armour fortune.

Even after Armour's victory Leiter stood to win. He took Armour's cash grain and bought more to support the market. His difficulty came when he tried to sell, or "bury the corpse" in market lingo.

Leiter finally appealed to his father, Levi Leiter, a former Chicago partner of Marshall Field, at the elder Leiter's home in Washington. Rumors said it cost the old man from five to 20 million dollars, but 30 years later—in 1927—a dispute among Levi Leiter's heirs brought out the truth. In a court decision the following statement was made:

"Counsel for complainant offered to show that Joseph Leiter spent approximately nine million dollars speculating in the wheat market and that his father paid his losses . . ."

Fattened on Crash

THE biggest "bear" in history—a man who profits when the market goes down—was Edwin Pardridge, founder of the Boston Store, one of Chicago's greatest. In the 1893 depression Pardridge cleaned up a fortune in a crash that nearly wrecked two of the country's largest meat packers—Cudahy and Swift.

Patten and Cutten were the outstanding operators of the twentieth century. A big, jolly man, Patten's most famous deal was in 1910. He started to buy May wheat at 89. By May he controlled the market and on May 30 the price was $1:33. Patten could have demanded $2 and made competitors like it. Instead, he let them settle at a cent above the market. "That extra penny," he said, "was added to prove I was right."

Cutten was the opposite of Patten in personality. Arriving from Canada with $90, Cutten made himself a millionaire several times over. The Government once termed him "the greatest speculator the country ever had."

But Cutten became overly ambitious. The Hoover stock market tempted him and he was caught badly in 1929.

There were others only slightly less famous: "Crazy" Harper, who looted a Cincinnati bank to play in wheat and wound up in the Ohio Penitentiary; Miss Fannie Blinn, who had a "system"; Jim Keene, "the Wizard of Wall Street;" "Black Jack" Sturges; Jesse Livermore, "the Boy Wonder." Some were members of the board. Some were not.

Many Small Fry

THE board now has approximately 1500 members. Since the war, futures trading has expanded sharply, although it is still under the 1920's. Total turnover in all grain futures last year was about 10 billion bushels, largest since 1937.

All big millers, distillers, meat packers, grain houses and other companies dealing in grain and lard are represented on the board. The recent disclosure of traders' names showed how extensive was public interest in the market.

Many thousands were listed, including mailmen, housewives and Government workers.

Today the board is housed in Chicago's tallest building—a long way from its start in a flour store. Topping the structure is a statue of Ceres, Roman goddess of agriculture, who looks out stone-faced over lesser skyscrapers to the fertile lands of the Midwest.

Leave Those Clouds Alone, Amateur

Raincoat Won't Cover Lawsuit

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, March 27—The weatherman is the only person legally authorized to make rain. All others who sow dry ice on clouds are likely to be running one of those calculated risks.

They will be all right unless someone complains about man-made rain falling where it isn't wanted—maybe on a drying crop, or on an annual picnic.

The potential complications are endless. For there are no laws to govern the matter, except the statute protecting the weatherman. Best defense for misplaced rain probably would be for the amateur rainmaker to call for scientific proof that the rain was really his, and no an act of God, against which there are no laws. There isn't any scientific evidence yet good enough to stand up in a law court.

In fact, the Weather Bureau says "there is no authenticated case where precipitation reaching the ground solely as a result of seeding a cloud has amounted to more than a fraction of an inch."

Has 1938 Mandate

THE bureau proposes to find out this summer what really can be done. It is preparing to do this near Wilmington, Ohio, in cooperation with the United States Air Force, the Navy and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The weathermen propose to learn, when dry ice does cause rain, how much was from the ice and how much would have fallen anyhow.

As legal authority for all this, the weather chief in Washington, F. W. Reichelderfer, cites an amendment to the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938

Nature Knuckled

THE innocent bystander can appeal against a wetting despite lack of specific laws. That was shown in the Reno County, Kans., District Court last summer when S. M. Mitchell asked for an injunction to restrain rainmakers from wetting the State Fair September 14 to 19, at Hutchinson.

The court granted the injunction.

Actually, Fair Secretary Mitchell wrote the Associated Press, "the whole thing was a publicity proposition for the State Fair. It so happened that not a drop of rain fell during the period of the fair.

"In checking past records, I found that this was the first time in our history that rain had not fallen sometime during the fair. You may draw your own conclusions as to whether the injuction against rainmaking had anything to do with this."

A knottier problem faces the office of State Engineers, Carson City, Nev. State Engineer Alfred Merritt Smith is puzzled about an application to appropriate rain.

The application is from Richard R. Haman and Freman E. Fairfield of the 12,300-acre Rocking F. Ranch at Topaz Lake, Nev. They ask for rights to 1000 cubic feet per second of water from all clouds that may pass over the Rocking F. That is a tankful 10 feet by 10 by 10, each second.

It is quite likely, Smith wrote the Associated Press, that the engineers office may hold it has no jurisdiction.

What a thrill!...to wear
Stein Bloch Clothes
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4B Sunday, March 28, 1948 **

Easter, 1948

This is one of those years in which there is happy coincidence between the liturgical calendar and meteorological events. In these latitudes, at any rate, the great Christian feast of the Resurrection is accompanied by the first efflorescence of nature after a long and bleak winter, and the world which only yesterday was so full of evil is suddenly invested with beauty.

The evil, indeed, remains, but the day, both in its spiritual import and in its outward and visible symbolism, should remind us that the victory of evil is never permanent nor its power complete. This is attested by the historical incident which provides the central premise of the Christian faith. In the resurrection of Christ, the meaning of his suffering and death becomes manifest. Purpose and meaning are thereby given to the suffering which is inseparable from human life, and His followers thereby find release from the ways of despair.

Yet the Christian faith, certainly, is being put to severe tests. The very environs of the Holy Sepulcher reverberate with the explosion of bombs and the rattle of machine guns. All over the world a new religion has appeared which under various guises is idolatry of brute force. There are horrors and cruelties so vast and satanic that the imagination cannot encompass them. Resurrection from this darkness will require all the faith, the strength and wisdom of which men of good will are capable.

Security Consciousness

Fundamentally the remedy for the leakage of technical secrets about which Secretary Forrestal is worried is to inculcate security consciousness among the press and the public generally. Mr. Forrestal has posed his problem frankly to groups of newspaper, radio and movie executives, and a subcommittee has been set up under the chairmanship of B. M. McKelway, editor of the *Washington Star*, to study the feasibility of some sort of agency to which items on technical data might be submitted voluntarily for an opinion as to their bearing on security.

Most newspapermen are aware of the dangers in uncontrolled disclosure of information about national defense. It must be accepted, we believe, that in the state of cold war that now exists strictly peacetime standards cannot validly apply. Most intelligence comes not from espionage but from close reading of material openly published. It thus would be possible, through seemingly inconsequential releases, to give away the entire direction of American military preparedness. The possibility exists, for example, of the Russians picking up information in this way that would save them several years of research on secret weapons. Some injudicious disclosures may already have resulted in material damage to American interests.

On the other hand, there are manifest dangers in censorship of any kind—as long as the present emergency is not officially declared. Initial censorship on a narrow area of technical information could pave the way for subsequent demands from other Government departments for inclusion of a broad range of subjects nebulously classed as "security." Hence it could lead to intimidation or suppression of criticism. That is not to say that such a thing would inevitably happen; during the war voluntary censorship worked, on the whole, satisfactorily. But a cold war censorship with no visible termination date certainly would hold a threat of eroding one of the Nation's basic liberties and would invite all the abuses stemming from fettered information. Moreover, censorship exercised by a military agency has an especial repugnance. This arises from past military efforts to cover up mistakes under the guise of security and the tendency of some officers to classify virtually everything controversial as "top secret."

If the external threat of war does not diminish, the country may yet have to come to some more drastic means of maintaining secrecy. It would be patently foolish to allow one right—free access to information—to obliterate the comparable right of the public to an adequate defense. Such means, however, are a last resort that ought not to be invoked until all other measures have been tried, and cannot be considered until a state of emergency is declared.

At present, the preservation of security, first of all, calls for self-police at the source of leaks in the military establishment. This means a unified, mature security policy enforced so far as practicable on civilian employes as well as military personnel. It also means that as much attention must be given to declassifying information no longer bearing on security as to maintaining secrecy on items that do. Beyond this necessary first step, we feel that if Secretary Forrestal were to make an extensive effort to acquaint workers in the press and radio with the problem and to lay out areas of vital information, the conscientious desire to help on the part of most editors would result in more effective preservation of security than could be imposed by any more formal system.

Time Presses

The mine strike began March 15. Since then railroads, public utilities, and countless industrial plants have been relying on rapidly diminishing coal stocks to keep going. Coal-using railroads have been forced to curtail passenger and freight traffic, and unless the miners soon return to work electrical power shortages, resulting from lack of coal, will soon bring home to many communities the serious threat to public welfare resulting from the miners' walkout. Basic industries, such as steel, will also have to curtail operations and at no distant date shut down entirely if their coal reserves cannot be replenished. The strike has already resulted in reductions in output in various industries, and in the furloughing of workers, with resultant loss of wages.

The President's reluctance to invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act has been very costly, and the necessity of a fact-finding report as a preliminary to asking for an injunction against striking will entail further costly delays in getting the miners back to work. The pressing nature of the emergency calls for speedy action on the part of the board of inquiry, therefore, in presenting its report to the President. Since the board's function is merely to state facts and not to make recommendations, it should be able to complete its work well in advance of the April 5 deadline even if Mr. Lewis decides to boycott the hearings. In that event he could either be subpenaed or ignored.

Even assuming that the request for an injunction will follow completion of the inquiry and that it will be promptly granted, further delays will be encountered in getting the miners back to work. With the best of luck, therefore, the present strike will seriously curtail production and its effects will be felt for a long time to come. Furthermore, the mere issuance of an injunction affords no guarantee of a settlement of the mine dispute. All it does is to enjoin striking for a period up to 80 days. During that time it is hoped that the principals will be able to negotiate a settlement, but they are under no compulsion to do so or to accept any proposal of settlement made by Government agencies. Consequently, the country may again be faced by a walkout of miners three months hence, unless Mr. Lewis is able to secure a settlement to his liking.

The United States cannot discharge the obligations it has assumed to assist world recovery, embark on an expanded defense program, and meet the needs of its own people, if it remains at the mercy of a labor leader who can paralyze the country's industries. It seems to us that steps should be taken at once to strengthen the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act with a view to preventing strikes from occurring in industries that are vital to national defense.

UMT And Italy

Right of way for the bill reinstituting Selective Service and providing for universal military training is expected to be obtained in the Senate, according to Chairman Taft of the Majority Policy Committee, during the week of April 12. The Italian election will be held on April 18. Can it be that leaders of the Senate are deliberately attempting to reassure the peoples of Europe during what may well be the most critical week of the year? We earnestly hope so. And we doubt that there is anything Congress could do, aside from enactment of the European Recovery Program, which is now taken for granted, that would more effectively stiffen the resistance of western Europe to Communist encroachments than prompt action to rebuild our military strength.

To make this reinforcement of our foreign policy effective, however, there must be a demonstration of action in the House as well as the Senate. The UMT bill has been blocked in the House for eight months. Unless this shameful conduct on the part of the Rules Committee is now speedily reversed, all the stimulating effect of the Senate's prompt handling of the issue of military preparedness is likely to be lost. What is the matter with the House leadership? Is it less aware of what is going on in the world than are the leaders of the Senate? We think it is about time for the House to jar itself out of its preoccupation with politics and key its action to the march of world events.

Soviet Submarines

Navy Secretary Sullivan's report that Russian submarines have been lurking off American shores is another indication of the emphasis the Soviet Union has placed on U-boat construction since the end of the war. To be sure, the fact that Russian submarines have been sighted within 200 miles of American territory in the Pacific is not in itself alarming. The Pacific is a big ocean. For some months we have had warships in the Mediterranean, not far from Russia. Moreover, it would be surprising if American submarines were not conducting some maneuvers of their own. As a matter of fact, it is hard to avoid the suspicion that Mr. Sullivan's rather cryptic hint was timed to give weight to requests for defense appropriations.

Nevertheless, the potentialities of Russian submarines in any future conflict cannot be brushed aside. As Jack Norris has disclosed in recent stories in *The Washington Post*, the Russians are known to have shown great interest in the huge German "schnorkel" type U-boat captured during the war. This submarine is a revolutionary development in that the "schnorkel," or breathing tube, enables it to remain submerged for long periods without the necessity of surfacing to recharge its batteries. Furthermore, this fast undersea boat is extremely difficult to detect by conventional alarm devices. These factors make the "schnorkel" a formidable weapon. Russia has had the aid of impressed German technicians in producing "schnorkels" for her undersea fleet.

It may be assumed that American defense authorities are fully aware of these developments, though our own work in offensive and defensive submarine warfare is of necessity secret. What Secretary Sullivan's disclosure does serve to stress is the danger of regarding any one component, such as air power, as our sole reliance for security. As long as ships are required to haul cargoes, submarines and surface vessels will continue to have an important part in our defense.

Export License Frauds

Since March 1 all commercial shipments to Europe, except those valued at less than $100, have been subject to direct control by the Department of Commerce through a system of individual export licenses. Since mid-February the State Department has controlled licensing for exports of arms, munitions and implements of war to all parts of the world and that control has now been tightened by banning all shipments of specified implements of war to Soviet Russia and her satellites.

This greatly extended control system will entail a tremendous amount of administrative work on the part of enforcement officials to prevent the growth of black markets in export licenses and to make sure that licensed shipments reach the destinations for which they are intended. The mere enunciation of a policy in regard to licensing by no means insures adequate protection of our interests. Appropriations must be sufficient to enable the responsible governmental agencies to perform the tasks assigned them. The temptations put in the way of venal officials and private citizens to evade restrictive regulations make it necessary to exercise constant vigilance to detect and suppress all forms of illegal activity.

Although the Department of Commerce has until the last few weeks been exercising only limited control over export shipments of commodities in short supply, some alarming revelations of fraud have already come to light. Last week a witness before the Senate Small Business Committee admitted that he regularly bought and sold export licenses. That practice is routine, he says, done every day in New York. Some of these licenses, it appeared, were forged, although the witness denied any knowledge of that fact.

Hard on the heels of this shocking admission, Collector of the Port Durning (New York) has announced the arrest of three New York exporters and a customs clerk for alleged fraudulent use of export licenses. Mr. Durning says that this is the "first break on the working level in what we believe is a huge conspiracy to export illegally." The evidence uncovered in these cases indicates that official relief licenses covering shipments to Italy have been used for private shipments and that Customs House records in such cases have been destroyed.

It is a sordid but familiar story. Whenever the Government undertakes to suppress or restrict business activities for any purpose, racketeers are quick to exploit opportunities for acquiring riches by illegal means. And always they can count on a few venal public employes to assist their schemes with the aid of bribes. Fortunately, the authorities are at last on the trail of these public enemies and prepared to take stern measures to put a stop to their black-market operations.

Excuses For Theft

We are glad that the youthful bank teller convicted of embezzlement—a first offender—escaped a prison sentence and was put on probation for three years by Justice Holtzoff. But we question the propriety and the wisdom of the justice's criticism of the low salaries paid by banks to trusted employes who handle large sums of money. Such employes, he said, are under "great temptation" to steal because of the high cost of living. The argument is not without force but it does not seem to us that the sentencing judge is the proper person to expound wage policies. Theft is a crime against society that cannot be lightly condoned. The existence of extenuating circumstances that may warrant a light sentence for a particular offender does not alter the fact that the offender is responsible for his acts and deserving of punishment. Neither low salaries nor high living costs would be regarded by any right-thinking individual as an excuse for taking what does not belong to him. And the judge who attempts to shift the blame for wrongdoing from the individual offender to the industry that employs him is, we fear, putting temptation in the way of weak individuals who are only too glad to find excuses for straying from the straight and narrow path.

PARABLE

The ancient games that children play
and the ancients with them,
have little more or little less
of make-believe or knowing
than ancient games that grown men play
and God, consenting, with them.

INGEBORG KAYKO

Spring

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Easter

To many of us the story of the crucifixion of Christ and of His subsequent rising to Heaven from a closed-in tomb do not have the force of proved, historical facts. But to my mind it does not greatly matter if they be proved or not. Their symbolic value to men and women on earth is much greater.

They teach us that out of apparent defeat can come victory, that the things of the spirit outlive the human flesh and can inhabit and influence succeeding generations.

The Easter story is the world's greatest example of how men and women can overcome suffering and defeat.

No more powerful contemporary example can be found than in the life of Franklin Roosevelt. After achieving many successes relatively early in life, suddenly he was struck by infantile paralysis. His promising career was blighted; the best medical advice at the beginning of his disease was that it would be lucky if he lived. But out of his suffering greatness was forged.

Each of us knows of many other examples of men and women who have risen from trouble, suffering or defeat, examples more personally valuable although less publicly known, examples of persons whose minds and spirits continue to inspire us. And so when we repeat "The Lord is risen indeed" let us think too of those we know who have also risen.

L. P. MARVIN, JR.,
Lieutenant Commander, USNR.
New York.

Defense by Force

The time has passed when we can safely continue to lend ourselves to the pretense that the conflict between democracy and communism is simply an "ideological contest," a contest which we can wage on the plane of "mental aggression or convincement," which will remain and finally be resolved on that plane.

The method by which this conflict is finally resolved has now been demonstrated often enough to resolve all doubt in even the most juvenile minds; clearly, it amounts to nothing more or less than the ruthless application of raw and brutal force.

For my part, I deeply regret the damage which we may be forced to do, to the tenets of our democratic faith; I would not willingly advocate, or join in, a resort to force against any group, or any political philosophy which remains within the context of that faith. Communism, however, being the absolute antithesis of democracy, has never been, can never be, within the context of democracy—the Communists' appropriation of the term nothwithstanding.

Let us drop the pretenses. If we are to preserve any vestige of our faith, or any hope of returning to that faith later on—in case we have to suspend it temporarily, while we deal with those who would destroy it forever—we can do so only by meeting force and guile with greater force and, at least, equal guile.

Let us stop pretending, for instance, that Wallace is only a "misguided" idealist, who doesn't really know what he wants, or what he believes. The Communists see Wallace as the catalytic agent which can hasten the disintegration of our political and social order—and that is the way we must see him, and others like him.

Whether Wallace is a "dishonest" Communist or a "misguided" Liberal is no longer important; what is important, in this relentless conflict between democracy and communism, is the effect which Wallace—and others like him—may have on the eventual outcome, and on our capacity to defend ourselves. ANTI-RED FASCIST.

Coral Hills, Md.

Return of German Art

When the announcement of the showing of German paintings was made, it became known that they are to be returned shortly after the close of the exhibition, though they are to remain in the custody of our Army of Occupation.

When these paintings were removed, it was with the announced intention of retaining them in this country until a sufficiently stable form of government should exist in Germany to fortify the belief that they could be safely returned.

It is not arguable that the condition originally laid down does not as yet prevail and the military occupation which was in effect when the pictures were removed is no substitute for the contemplated condition. It seems therefore that the purpose of the removal of these works of art to this country is about to be frustrated by their too-early return.

What possible justification for this action can there be? I know that some time ago a protest was made by various organizations having to do with art denouncing the taking of the pictures and demanding their immediate return. But it seems to me that this demand is palpably ill considered. The motive for the taking and retention of these pictures was above criticism. Formerly, works of art have been considered the usual loot of wars. Our action in this case shows an enlightened advancement and I do not think it has any parallel in history.

If there are any reasons not disclosed to the public why our original position in this matter should be reversed, it is right that they should be made known. Based on the known facts, vigorous protests should be made against the return of these pictures.

RUSSELL D. BURCHARD.
Chevy Chase.

Planned Economy

To make for a permanent and healthy democratic state it is most necessary to guarantee not only the right to work, but also to stabilize purchasing power which is governed not only by employment but by prices. Today millions of Americans enjoy the right to work, but not on free men's pay. Because the common man does not know the difference between an economic system which operates in the interests of all rather than one controlled by several extraordinarily wealthy individuals or a restricted group, we have more economic slaves in proportion to our wealth than any other country.

Industry must be taught good democratic manners. Also it must operate on lower profit margins and when reduction in pay is necessary, executive salaries should be reduced, not those of low incomes. The Government, which is second to none in underpaying its employes, must also change its policy toward its employes and lead the way in the field of employment, not unemployment.

Along these lines we must rearrange our economic structure if the United States is to become a permanent nation. Unless we have a planned economic structure we shall continue in the future, as in the past, to be first in prosperity, first in a depression.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

"Strength For Peace"

In your editorial of March 24, "Strength For Peace" you write: "Nazism would never have become a menace if the first challenge—in the Rhineland—had been met."

How true! The whole world knows by now that of the two great powers who could have met that challenge and so avert another war, France was anxious and ready but was prevented by Britain under threats of dire consequences. Consequently Munich followed. The rest is history. Is Palestine going to be a second Munich followed by a third World War?

GEORGE J. MILLERAND.
Washington.

Italian Trusteeships

The report from "reliable diplomatic sources" in Paris that the western powers will soon make a statement favoring Italian trusteeship over the former Italian colonies of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland will permit at least a few American citizens to register their indignation. Some of us recall that President Wilson, in his memorable address to the Senate of January 22, 1917, declared that "no peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no right anywhere exists to hand peoples about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were property."

Now, however, the inhabitants of Eritrea and of Italian Somaliland are to be handed back to the Italians as though they were so many cattle. The fact that a trusteeship rather than outright sovereignty is proposed makes the proposal all the more reprehensible since the basic concept of trusteeship involves a higher sense of obligation than does outright colonial administration.

The proposed step is not only indefensible morally. It is stupid as a diplomatic demarche. In the first place Italy is so impoverished that she cannot sustain herself. Italy is nevertheless to be saddled with the onerous task of the obligations of a trustee as defined in the Charter of the United Nations. Courts do not usually select trustees from the poorhouse.

In the second place the western powers will be faced with the necessity of explaining to the people of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland why Libya should not also be placed under trusteeship. If Britain feels that the Italy of today is unqualified to rule over the Senussi of Libya, how is that Italy has been sufficiently regenerated to become the trustee for the other former Italian colonies?

Third, what guaranty is there that the bait of Trieste and of trusteeship will keep the Communists from getting such a plurality in the April 18 elections that by mid-May the Communists will not be in control of the government? Should this definite possibility eventuate, the Italian Communists could then, with a smirk, insist upon trusteeship as the policy of the western democracies.

Fourth, this proposal further discredits the concept of trusteeship and therefore lowers the prestige of the United Nations. Trusteeship in northeast Africa as in Palestine will be recorded not as program for improving the welfare of the peoples of the trusteed territories but as a device for using peoples as expendable pawns in power politics.

This proposal should therefore be repudiated by the American people with the righteous indignation that caused Sir Samuel Hoare to resign as Foreign Secretary after the publication of the Hoare-Laval scheme for the dismemberment of Ethiopia.

RAYFORD W. LOGAN.
Washington.

Mediterranean Crisis

By Andre Visson

Calculated Risks

THE MEDITERRANEAN crisis, with its three neuralgic points in Italy, Greece and Palestine, has not subsided. It is certainly going to last all spring and is likely to run into the late summer. Indeed, nothing points to the improvement of relations between the west and the east. But there is unquestionably an easing of tension in Washington.

The battle for Italy has yet to be won. But the reports from that country indicate that the Allied promise to return Trieste has impressed and heartened the Italians, and is likely to have its effect on the Italian elections.

The sudden revision of the American policy on Palestine has not solved the tragic problem of the Holy Land. It has not stopped the bloodshed there and may well have some effect on the American elections. But there is a feeling of relief in Administration circles at the thought that the recall of the American-sponsored partition of Palestine has at least removed the dreaded specter of the Red army posing as the guardian of "peace and order" in Palestine, close to the oil fields and to the strategically vital communication lines in the eastern Mediterranean.

DANGER signals continue to come from Greece. A 30,000-man international brigade is reported gathering along the northern border of Greece, and the feeling of insecurity persists there and in the eastern provinces. The Greek government would more than welcome the placing of small groups of United Nations observers at the 13 mountain passes along the northern border. It is felt in Athens, that if these small groups of United Nation observers were each protected even by a handful of American soldiers, it could do more, psychologically, to achieve security in Greece than additional military credits and equipment.

The sight of American soldiers, the Greeks feel, would act as a cold shower on the Greek rebels and their sponsors across the border. But it is unlikely that the Administration will now send even a token armed force to Greece. It is felt in Washington that all further American action in the eastern Mediterranean—whether in Greece, Turkey or Palestine—will be conditioned on the outcome of the Italian elections on April 18.

And reports from Italy indicate that while the Italians have been very favorably impressed by the promise of the return of Trieste, the Communist-Socialist bloc may still obtain about 40 per cent of the total vote. These observers evaluate the Italian situation as follows: If the Communist bloc gets less than 35 per cent, it will be a definite victory for the cause of freedom and western civilization. If the Communist bloc can muster from 35 to 40 per cent it will mean the continuation of the present struggle, with a good chance for the forces of freedom to win. But if the Communist bloc succeeds in winning more than 40 per cent, than Italy, and with her the cause of world peace, will definitely be in danger.

THIS HAS impelled the diplomats and military leaders in Washington, as well as in London and in Paris, to proceed with further political moves which it is hoped will influence the Italian voters. Among such moves may be expected the Allied sponsorship of Italian membership in the United Nations, Italy's participation in the Allied Council for Germany, and the invitation to Italy to join the five signatories of the western European pact in Brussels. But all these measures will probably come as an anticlimax to the Italians to whom the promise of the return of Trieste certainly means more than membership in the United Nations—an organization already knocked down by the Soviet veto and finished off by American indecision and inconsistency.

Continued shipments of American food to Italy will undoubtedly have a considerable psychological effect on the Italians. Unfortunately, the coal strike has slowed down these shipments. It may even result in delay in sending the 24 Liberty ships which the United States has decided to give Italy and which were supposed to arrive there, loaded with American food, before the elections.

A display of American naval power in the vicinity of Italy is believed by some officials to be a very effective measure in influencing Italian public opinion. True, only a month ago, the Italians resented the presence of American men-of-war in their harbors. But since the announcement on Trieste American battleships and bombers are viewed by them as potential defenders of the city of Trieste which they had thought lost to them.

As for the Italian colonies, it is now unlikely that the western powers will make any statement about them. Since the Soviets had stolen the initiative in the colonial field by advocating the return of the Italian colonies, it is felt in Washington that a policy of "me, too," on the colonies would fail to produce any special effect on the Italians.

Speedy Service

There is so much to complain about, this is a new angle.

I left my office at 9:10 the other morning with a dismal view of what was ahead of me, automobile inspection plus the queue at the auto registration window. However, at 9:55 I was leaving the Municipal Center with my new plates under my arm!

Kudos to the Department of Vehicles!

GROSVENOR CHAPMAN.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Roosevelt One-Two Hits Truman

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT'S statement urging the Democrats to substitute Eisenhower for Truman brings things into the open with a vengeance.

It openly reflects the Northern leaders' discontent with the President, which is almost as strong as the disaffection of the South. It is a clear signal of the trend within the labor movement, which young Roosevelt always follows very closely. And it is the President's second blow from this quarter.

It can now be disclosed that Mrs. Roosevelt has also written the White House, offering to resign from the American delegation to United Nations.

The two actions were entirely independent. Young Roosevelt notified his mother that he was going to issue his statement, but is emphatic that he did not ask her advice. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the White House some days previously, while her son was in the hospital.

In her letter, she declared her strong opposition to the President's recent Palestine policy and especially the withdrawal of support for partition. She said she feared this disagreement on principle on an issue before the U. N. might make it embarrassing for her to continue on the United States delegation.

One Further Step

THERE can be no doubt that if Mrs. Roosevelt does retire as a United Nations delegate, it will be a blow to Truman almost heavier than her son's remarkable declaration for Eisenhower. With the possible exception of General Eisenhower himself, no living American commands the respect and affection of so many fellow citizens as Mrs. Roosevelt. Her wise and steady opposition to Henry A. Wallace's Communist-dominated third party movement has had a deciding influence in holding American progressives out of the Wallace camp.

Her resignation from the U. N. delegation, if accepted, will inevitably be taken as a tacit indication of the same feeling which Franklin Roosevelt has publicly expressed. Nor will this interpretation be far from correct. The Democratic dovecotes in Washington have been hideously fluttering, for some time now, over the entirely authentic report of a warning from Mrs. Roosevelt to one of the most imminent New York leaders. Mrs. Roosevelt frankly said that, as of today, she could no longer support the President.

Some other Northern and labor leaders have wished to do precisely what Roosevelt has done.

They have been temporarily dissuaded by the Democratic chairman, Senator J. Howard McGrath, on the ground that opposition to Truman at this juncture would influence the delicate Italian election. The same argument has been used to moderate, for a while, the fury of the Southern revolt. In short, Roosevelt's statement is only the first major trickle through a dam that shows every sign of bursting.

Another trickle is already in preparation. The Americans for Democratic Action, leaders of the non-Communist progressive opposition to Wallace, are about to take a preferential Eisenhower-Truman poll of their membership.

California an Oasis

BUT THE truth is that the rebellion against Truman and the sentiment for Eisenhower are both gaining everywhere. Fear that the rank and file may otherwise desert to Wallace has caused the leaders of the labor movement to become strongly and quite frankly Eisenhower-minded. Among the Northern politicians, Big Ed Flynn of New York is known to be disaffected; Jake Arvey of Chicago has hinted at his disaffection in public, and the situation is not much better in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The flames in the South have long been visible. There has been only bad news lately, except from California. There, curiously enough, James Roosevelt has been hard at work precariously gluing together the State organization on Truman's behalf.

Altogether, despite the President's optimistic statements, there is now only one factor working for Harry S. Truman's renomination. With the single exception of General Eisenhower, no candidate exists on whom the various wings of the Democratic Party—South and North, labor movement and conservatives—can easily unite. Eisenhower has taken himself firmly out of the race.

There is one thing, however, which is worth remembering. When he talked to friends in the long and difficult months before issuing the letter killing his candidacy as a Republican, Eisenhower always made two points. First, it was presumptuous to reject the Presidency in advance. Second, if the Nation had need of him in an emergency, he would be ready to serve. It is on the second point that the Democrats for Eisenhower build their hopes.

A Communication

The A-Bomb Works on Land, Too

IN DREW PEARSON'S column of March 19 we find that "high-up United States air officers" . . . are scathing in their criticism of . . . "Navy blueprints for giant airplane carriers." Then comes the standard chestnut that carriers can be knocked out for keeps if they get too near an atomic bomb. It is also stated that carriers take two years, and tremendous quantities of steel to build.

Now all this is substantially true, but it is not the whole of the relevant truth. Mr. Pearson nowhere mentions, for example, that an airfield on land can also be knocked out for keeps if it gets too near an atomic bomb. Is radioactive concrete any more useful than radioactive steel?

We all know that it was necessary to test the effectiveness of atomic bombs on a number of old warships, artificially concentrated in a small area of Bikini lagoon. But was it ever necessary to test an atomic bomb against an airfield? Do not the Hiroshima photos show why it was unnecessary?

Should it not also be mentioned that it is substantially easier to find and hit a heavy bomber field, two miles long by half a mile wide, and stationary, than a fast-moving carrier of much smaller size?

AS FOR time and cost, it is true that a carrier requires two years or more for construction. But it can be built before a war starts, and thus be instantly ready for action in any theater where it is needed. Unless we wish to further alienate our friends abroad by maintaining air forces on their territory in peacetime, our land bases abroad can only be begun after the war starts. We must then devote substantial sea, land and air forces to capturing the base site and defending it, and supplying it across the seas, and we must allow some six months before heavy bomber fields abroad can be fully ready for operation. Will the enemy hold up the air war six months until we are ready to fight it?

And to build such a base abroad requires, in the end, more steel than a carrier and its supporting vessels require. For to transport abroad the tremendous quantities of men and materials necessary to acquire, construct, supply and defend such a base requires vast tonnages of steel shipping, and of naval vessels (including carriers) to protect such shipping against submarine and air attack on the high seas.

And then about the fifth month, just as the base is about to be ready, the enemy can knock it out, and wipe out its thousands of immobile personnel, with one atomic bomb. The basic trouble with this version of air power is that it is so utterly dependent on immobile, hard-to-construct, easy-to-destroy land bases. It is also dependent on sea supply lines. It is too bad Mr. Pearson has not heard how scathing high-up naval air officers can be in their criticism of the unreality of Air Force plans which ignore these requirements for ground and sea support.

OVERSEAS air bases will be necessary. The Finletter Commission said as much. Rather than repeat disproven myths about the range of Air Force bombers, Mr. Pearson should consult the report of the Congressional Air Policy Board, which clearly states that we have no plane capable of round-trip atomic bombing over more than 2000 miles, and that the atomic bombing radius of the B-29 is 1600 miles. Stunt flights in stripped-down planes don't count.

The B-36, which Mr. Pearson credits with an official bombing radius of 5000 miles, actually has an official radius of less than the distance across the Atlantic. The congressional board appears to have ignored it as an effective weapon, probably because, as the Air Force has long since publicly admitted, its maximum speed of 300 miles per hour makes it exceptionally vulnerable to jet fighters. Also, no doubt, because the problem of building airfields abroad, with runways several feet thick to carry its weight, is insuperable under war conditions.

May I suggest that the Air Force dogma regarding the vulnerability of the carrier as a base is most inconsistent with the Air Force's reliance on carrier forces for securing air bases abroad, without which the bulk of the Air Force's thousands of short-range planes can never reach an enemy? May I also suggest that the Air Force has lost sight of the vulnerability of airfields on land?

In the Pacific war the carriers were the primary targets of the Japanese air forces, despite which fact they survived thousands of dive, torpedo and suicide attacks. I can recall no case in which a carrier was even hit by a high-altitude horizontal bomber. Carrier aircraft responded by shooting down over 5000 Japanese land-based planes, by destroying nearly 6000 more on the ground at their own airfields, and by making mincemeat of Japanese airfields from Tarawa to Manila, Palau to Tokyo. Our Air Force likewise made a shambles out of German and Italian air bases. The absence of comparatively effective retaliation by the Germans or Japanese against its own land bases has perhaps made the Air Force forget their essential vulnerability.

THE ATOM bomb, in truth, has made all bases vulnerable, land or sea, just as it has made cities vulnerable. It militates neither against the carrier nor the airfield as such. But it does make most vulnerable those military operations which move most slowly, which require large concentrations of forces rendered immobile for long periods of time, and which rely on the most complicated and extensive logistic support, exposed at many points. Precisely such an operation is the capture and development of vast air bases abroad. If Japan had had atomic bombs, and a handful of planes to carry them, could we have spent many months capturing and developing our B-29 bases in the Marianas? I think not.

I personally will welcome the day of the atomic bomber which will actually attain a bombing radius of 4000 to 5000 miles, and will have a maximum speed sufficient to get past the enemy's defending fighters. That day is not in sight, and cannot be wished into sight. Until then, I suspect that our national resources can best be placed in carriers which can take shorter-ranged but fast atomic bombers close to their targets. The alternative is to mass vast amphibious forces and ground forces for the capture, development and defense of air bases abroad—and in wartime to expose these forces for extended periods to atomic and bacterial attack on foreign soil.

For land-based air forces are still dependent for their existence on vast land-based armies. They also require tremendous naval support — transports and landing craft as well as escorts, destroyers, cruisers and carriers. Land-based air forces are thus the most expensive of all weapons, in dollars, in materials, in manpower, and in corpses. The cost of land-based air forces cannot be measured by Air Force appropriations alone, since so major a proportion of Army and Navy expenditures is devoted to their direct support.

The self-contained, mobile, sea-based air force is by contrast an economical weapon, if not in dollars at least in manpower exposed to combat, and in time. It is a weapon unique in the world, wherein no nation can match us. It is in the best American military tradition: a maximum of technology and a minimum of men. In land-based air power we compete with the Russians where they are strongest: manpower. At sea we have developed, and can further develop, our national genius for replacing bodies with machines.

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Arlington.

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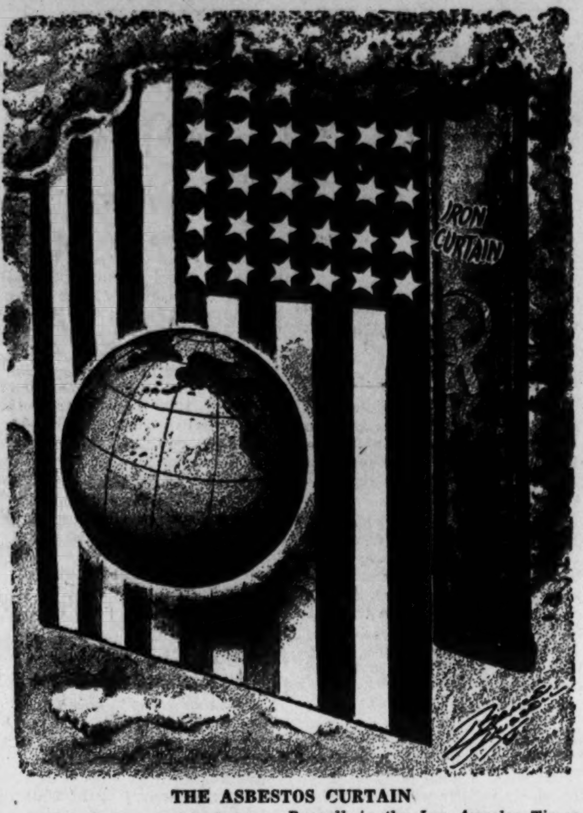

THE ASBESTOS CURTAIN

. . . *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

March of Science

Anxiety 'Kills' Germs

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

OMAHA, March 27.—A new discovery indicates that it isn't the fever, it's the anxiety which is helpful in fighting human infection.

Drs. John S. Latta and Wallace W. Nelson, of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, studied the effects of heat—fever produces heat—on the blood of rats.

Some of the rats were tied down to boards and placed in a heated box where their body temperature was raised three or four degrees for as long as five hours. The heat quickly brought about a tremendous increase in the neutrophilic leucocytes, the white blood cells which fight infection.

When certain bacteria invade the body, these white cells go to the area and start to surround and digest the germs. They also help produce substances that form abscesses, to localize the infection and to wall it off.

This increase in production of the white cells didn't last under the artificial fever. The fever had a depressing effect, and the production later declined.

Don't Need Heat

THIS was unexpected. But another discovery was even more surprising.

Other rats were tied down in the same way and placed in the same kind of box, but no heat was applied. Yet there was the same quick increase in white cells. This time, however, the production didn't fall off until later than in the rats who had the fever.

This second group was only alarmed and frightened over being unable to move, but their bodies sent forth the white cells that fight infection.

Some of the benefits of artificial fever may be due to the effects of anxiety or alarm in the human patients, Drs. Latta and Nelson said. The increase in the white cells may result from some effect on the adrenals or other glands.

In both groups of rats, the doctors said in the American Journal of Anatomy, there was an immediate decrease in the lymphocytes in the bloodstream. The lymphocytes are non-granular white cells which are not so directly concerned in fighting infection.

The decrease in this kind of white cells continued throughout the entire period of the experiments. The fever even brought on some deterioration of the tissues which are the factories for this type of cell.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

WASHING, shaving and brushing their teeth are forbidden for 11 soldiers taking an Army diet test at Welfare Island, New York City. The taboos are to make sure no drop of water passes their lips even accidentally, except the water prescribed in the diet. The test is to find out the least amount of water and food on which a person can survive, and how long he will remain reasonably healthy.

The soldiers who continue longest on the restricted rations will be given extra sick leave. If they hold up, the men will get 1 pound of biscuits and three glasses of water a day, for six weeks. The biscuits carry more than ordinary food values.

* * * *

Lung cancer, tuberculosis and pneumonia rise with dirty air in cities, says Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati. The death rates in men from these three diseases, he says, are three to five times higher in dirty districts of cities than in clean suburbs. Women don't seem to get into the bad air in such numbers.

* * * *

Imitation raindrops, made of plastic and dry as bones, hang by strings in the Westinghouse radar research laboratory here. They imitate those portions of a real rainstorm that affect very short wave radio. Rain sometimes bounces back radar waves.

The Westinghouse job is to find out when and why rain does this. It is hoped also to learn how to drive a radar beam through a rain cloud.

* * * *

Frank A. Gilbert, of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, O., reports that copper improves tobacco and other crops. He has made a five-year study of copper as fertilizer, for the Kennecott Copper Corp., Phelps-Dodge Corp. and the Anaconda Mining Co.

He reports that in tests in six Eastern States, use of 20 to 50 pounds of copper sulfate per acre raised tobacco yields in 63 out of 89 cases. In nine of the remainder the quality was so much better that the grower got higher prices. Increases also were obtained with cotton, potatoes and soy beans.

* * * * *

The synthetic rubber that was hurriedly produced a few years ago is being improved by research. A new synthetic rubber which may be better than natural rubber for tire treads was reported by John P. Coe, vice president of the United States Rubber Co., to the Chemical Engineers Club of Washington. It is made at extremely low temperatures, between zero and 40 degrees below, instead of 125 degrees at which ordinary synthetic rubber is made. Two plants are being equipped to produce it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Finesse Didn't Work Out

By Drew Pearson

WHEN Cyrus Ching resigned as head of the United States Rubber Co. to become head of the Federal Conciliation Service, he knew he was getting into trouble. However, Ching believes that every citizen owes it to his country, in peace as well as in war, to spend a certain amount of time serving his Nation.

Although Ching had spent a lifetime in big business, labor leaders, knowing his reputation for fairness, welcomed his appointment. However, when Ching sat down with the United Mine Workers and the coal operators last week, neither labor nor his former big business associates gave him any cooperation.

Grimly, Ching went through the motions of bringing the disputants together.

"Our first responsibility is that of American citizens, not as representatives of either side in this dispute," he declared. "I don't need to remind you of the consequences if this costly strike continues. We are faced with an international crisis, possibly even another war.

"I hope under the circumstances that we can keep our own feelings in the background and think of the welfare of the Nation in this critical hour."

Ching's appeal to patriotism produced no result. When he asked both sides if they had altered their positions, the operators replied that there was "no reason to change our position, stated in our letter to Mr. Lewis." This had charged the miners with violating their contract by striking; also that the welfare fund could not support Lewis' pension demands.

"It's the operators who have dishonored the contract, not us," said John Jones, one of the messengers sent by John L. Lewis, who would not deign to honor the meeting himself. "They've prevented the pension program from being activated."

Jones then questioned the right of Southern Coal Producers Association spokesmen, led by Joseph E. Moody, to be present.

"They are not signatories to the miners' contract," Jones protested.

"The association itself did not sign the contract, but its individual members did," replied Moody. "I represent more coal production than any other operator spokesman here."

Ching settled the dispute by announcing that Moody and his colleagues "are here as my invited guests, as individuals, not as members of a negotiating committee."

Then a fresh row developed over which side should reply first to Ching's proposal that a fact-finding board be appoited after Lewis got the miners back to work. Phoning to their leader, Lewis' messengers got instructions that the operators must reply first. Apparently Lewis figured the operators would turn down Ching's peace proposal, thus letting him put the onus of failure on the other side.

The operators upset this strategy by unexpectedly agreeing to a fact-finding inquiry. That put Lewis in the obstructionist position of rejecting Ching's offer, which he finally did.

Merry-Go-Round

THE Treasury and State Departments refused a request by non-Communist Czechs to freeze Czechoslovak funds in American banks. This money can now be used to spread communism in this country. Someone in high places was afraid of offending Russia . . . Chiang Kai-shek is asking us for 1000 more first-line fighter and bomber planes. He says the Communists will attack with two million men this spring . . . If Chiang's in-laws, the Soong dynasty, dug into their war profits, they could pretty much finance the Chinese army. Dr. H. H. Kung, Chiang's brother-in-law, is one of the wealthiest men in the world . . . Defense Secretary Forrestal is asking President Truman to send another message to Congress covering one big point not mentioned in the last message—a big air program.

The Postmaster Holdup

A GOP plot to hold up Senate confirmation of 750 postmasters until after the elections has been thwarted by Civil Service Chairman William (Wild Bill) Langer, himself a Republican from North Dakota.

The plan was to wait for a Republican victory at the polls, then replace the acting postmasters with GOP appointees. By backstage maneuvering, a few Republicans had managed to keep the names off the Senate floor for nearly a year.

When Senator Langer heard of these tactics, he ordered a speed-up of his committee, which passes on postmasters. However, he found that his colleagues had filed objections to more than 400 of the appointments, an unusually large number. As a result, hearings may drag out so long that many names will still never reach a vote until after November.

Note—Of the 750 names, 112 are routine advancements as a result of changes in status of post-offices. The remaining 638 new appointees include 393 veterans, 249 of whom received the highest grade on the Civil Service tests.

Precious Goods Still Barred

DESPITE the rearmament drive and the increasing shortage of critical materials, nothing has been done to change the law which prevents war surpluses from being returned to the United States in usable form.

After the war, the National Association of Manufacturers and other business lobbies got a clause inserted in the Surplus Property Act whereby no surplus war materials could be brought back from overseas except as scrap. They feared competition from these materials.

So priceless war goods have been almost given away to the Chinese, French, British and other governments. In some cases, Army and Navy bulldozers have been run over expensive nautical and aviation instruments; in other cases war materials costing millions have been dumped into the sea.

That is the main factor behind the amazing story of how the Philippine government tried to buy up 90,000 tons of surplus ammunition for exactly 1 peso. Since it was already in his own backyard and was a liability to the United States, President Roxas refused to pay more than a token price.

Angry, the State Department threatened to sell it out from under Roxas, but finally it turned the explosives over to him for commercial use and sold the scrap metal to Johnlo, a front for Luria Steel & Trading Co. and M. B. Friedman & Co., for $335,000. They agreed to demilitarize the ammunition and ship the metal back for use in the United States.

Of the purchase price, 70 per cent went to the United States and 30 per cent, plus export taxes, to the Philippines. The negotiations for Johnlo were handled by former Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

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Almost a Last Record

Famed Giottos Shown on Film

Giotto's "The Raising of Lazarus," one of the murals represented in a recent Italian film

By Jane Watson Crane

THE chance to get any view of the work of Giotto outside Italy is extremely rare. To see the frescoes, one must journey to Padua or Assisi; separate panels are widely scattered, and incidentally widely disputed as to authenticity.

The appearance in Washington at the Dupont Theater of a film showing portions of the famous Scrovegni, or Arena, Chapel frescoes by Giotto at Padua represents the first public showing anywhere.. Made by two Italians in 1941, the picture was subsequently impounded and only unfrozen when the American and British authorities took over the government. It was later sent to a purchaser in this country.

Whatever inspired the filming of these particular frescoes at the time, the shots might well have become a last record. For Padua was bombed, and it was only by chance that the Chapel escaped with slight damage. So far as we know the Giotto frescoes are preserved, although in the same city murals by Mantegna in the Eremitani Church were destroyed. That the frescoes were protected as best they could be with sandbags we know from photographic evidence recently circulated by the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments.

For popular consumption, the Italian film suffers from almost complete absence of explanation. While it is a relief to find that paintings are allowed to speak for themselves, this is overdoing it a bit. An introduction telling something about the building of the Chapel and the commissioning of the decorations, with a brief summary of the meaning of each of the three frescoes filmed, would add considerably to the enjoyment of those who have not seen the originals or studied about them.

Three Murals Chosen

OUT of 38 murals in the Chapel series, ranging from the "Birth of the Virgin" to "The Resurrection," the three chosen were "The Massacre of the Innocents" (following the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt when Christ escaped the scourge of Herod); "The Raising of Lazarus," and "The Betrayal" or "Kiss of Judas," as the painting is generally known. No reason is given why these were selected out of the lot, except one may guess that they seemed to the film-makers to suggest action or to have dramatic possibilities.

Of the three, the Lazarus comes off best as a painting, and likewise on the screen. The "Massacre" suffers from Giotto's inability, which he shared with most early painters, to depict children as other than small adults. Despite the expressive faces of the women, it is a pretty static affair. One wonders why the film dwells so lingeringly on the completely unlifelike figures of the slaughtered.

The most dramatic shot is the closeup of the faces of Christ and Judas. This detail has been widely reproduced, despite doubts raised by some scholars that the Judas of the mean face and overhanging brow is the original conception of Giotto, but rather the embellishment of a restorer.

In the Lazarus, the shrouded figure of the arisen man, pale and emaciated, faces one of the handsomest Christs painted by Giotto. Because the film moves relatively swiftly, the virtues of the composition as a whole tend to be lost in the numerous details which follow.

Detail of Giotto's "Kiss of Judas," which is also portrayed in the film

Details Overdone

THROUGHOUT, while details are valuable to specialists, they are overdone for the layman. What an opportunity was missed to give an idea of the magnificent scope of the decorative scheme, on which Giotto worked for over a year. And for human interest, why not tell about the building of the Chapel by the wealthy Enrico Scrovegni, supposedly in explanation for the sins of a father whom Dante's pen assigned to purgatory for all time?

One wonders whether the intention was eventually to make a complete series on these frescoes, or whether there are in fact other parts of the film in existence.

It is curious that Florence, which once held many paintings by Giotto, has few now remaining there. One panel believed to have come from the Church of All Saints in that city is to be seen in Washington until April 18 in the German-owned collection at the National Gallery. It is the only work attributed to Giotto in the group. Authenticated by several specialists in the field, it has been questioned by others, a not unusual situation. Entitled "The Death of the Virgin," the painting is oblong in shape and was probably installed over an altar. It is dated later than the Arena Chapel frescoes.

Art Notes

Area Sculptors Display Work at Corcoran

FOR the first time in Washington, sculptors of Maryland, the District, and Virginia are showing their work as a group. The exhibit, which opens this afternoon at the Corcoran, was chosen from close to a hundred entries by Alfred H. Barr, jr., of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Thirty-one pieces survived his sharp scrutiny. Barr also made the awards which went to: Maxim Elias, for "Four Pieces of Oak" (Evening Star Prize of $100); Russell Houston, for "Cycle" (Jannel Prize of $100); Lilli Gettinger for "Self-Portrait" (Muth Prize of $25); Grace Turnbull, Josef Pere Herzbrunn, and Richard Brumfield, honorable mentions.

The predilections of the one-man jury are well known, and though Barr left no comment as to the bases for his choices, it is obvious that he was looking for originality, invention in choice and use of materials, and a general orientation toward the styles known as modern.

The result is a rather bewildering assortment in this case, ranging from solid stone carving to the near-primitive pieces of oak by the first prize winner. A Zorach or a Milles might have picked a quite different group. The result of this first show will doubtless leave many differences of opinion, much heartache among the rejected, but no doubt about the desire of the group to stand for progress.

Next exhibit at the Pan American Union, to open April 1, is a one-man show by the Cuban contemporary painter, Cundo Bermudez. Born in Havana in 1914, Bermudez is largely self-taught. He has traveled in Mexico, Haiti, and most recently in this country. While this is hs first solo exhibit here, he has been represented in group shows by the modern Cubans throughout the hemisphere.

A JURY-CHOSEN show of plaintings and sculpture, which was open to all artists of Washington, is on view at the Artists Cooperative, 1603 K st. nw., and will continue to April 10. It consists mainly of oils and represents for the most part work by the younger artists. Out of about 70 entries, 19 paintings and three sculptures were picked by Herman Maril, Bernice Cross, and Samuel Bookatz. No awards were made. Among those whose work stands out are Jo Summerford ("Nude,") Jean Lanigan ("The Hunter,") Marjorie Deo ("Ghost City,") Ada Hamburger ("Prayer Story,") Roy Robert ("Warm Winter's Day,") and John Galloway ("Shore Birds").

Lenore Thomas picked a good group of sculptures for a special exhibit in the lounge of the newly opened Dupont Theater. In a few cases, the artists are better represented by work in this show than in the Corcoran regional display. Calfee and Steppat, who do not appear in the latter at all, are shown here with familiar, welcome pieces. Elizabeth Catlett has a study of a Negro woman, Maxim Elias, one of his previously shown metal sculptures, Russell Houston, "Two Brothers," Harold Cousins, "Mamaloi," and Lenore Thomas, "Mother and Child," a pottery figure. This is a small and choice exhibit.

The Phillips Gallery's big painting by the French artist Matisse, entitled "The Studio," has gone to Philadelphia for the Matisse retrospective show opening at the Philadelphia Museum of Art on April 3. Matisse, who will be 80 years old on his next birthday, will be represented by work from his own collection, and 57 drawings. While the paintings are largely from this country and France, numerous other countries have sent examples as well. The show was assembled by Henry Clifford of the Philadelphia Museum staff, who made two trips abroad to confer with the artist about the show. It will be on view for six weeks.

J. W. C.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. French prints and books. New paintings from the Booth collection. German-owned old masters.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Washington Water Color Club Annual Exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Jean Charlot.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. European master drawings. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Karl Knaths, Bernice Cross, John Piper.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Prints by Jack Perlmutter. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Haitian paintings.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Edward Bruce paintings. Prints by Boris Margo.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by James Porter. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Water colors by Agnes Sims. Paintings by Minor Jameson.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Paintings and drawings by Tom Dryce.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Sidney Schwartzman. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Japanese prints. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and S sts. nw. Paintings by Marcella Comes. Daily 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1603 K st. nw. Washington Artists Show. Daily, 9-5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld.

War Prison Camp Artist Exhibits Terror Pictures

London, March 27 (AP).—Ninety-eight prison camp pictures, painted by Cpl. Charles Thrale with brushes made from his own hair and colors boiled from the back of old books, have been on show in London.

Most of the paintings are powerful, terrifying pictures telling the story of Britons who slaved for the Japanese, building the infamous railroad of death in Siam.

Thrale, now living in Brixton with his wife and a daughter, is gaining a reputation as one of Britain's promising portrait painters.

He shows his P. O. W. pictures to provide money for widows and orphans of comrades who died in captivity.

Progressed Technologically, But

Man Has Bogged Down Socially, Says Expert

By Lee Grove

MAN'S lopsided development has brought about the present world situation says Harry Elmer Barnes, historian and sociologist.

"We have developed technologically by leaps and bounds," he says, "but our social institutions haven't progressed much since the time of George Washington."

Dr. Barnes, 58, whose home is in Cooperstown, N. Y., is here temporarily as consultant to the Federal Bureau of Prisons on prison history, methods and construction.

His latest book is a "Survey of Western Civilization," from the cave age to the atomic age. He has just read galley proofs for a new work, "Historical Sociology," to be published in the fall by Philosophical Library, Inc.

Dr Barnes has written more than 30 books. He isn't sure how many.

About Toynbee

SPEAKING of contemporary historians, he says Arnold J. Toynbee is "a good political historian—especially when he sticks to his specialty, the Near East."

"But Toynbee's 'A Study of History'," Dr. Barnes says, "is not history but a sermon with historical illustrations.

"I think the best epitaph on it is that of Joseph Hergesheimer, who said that Toynbee buries the universe in an Anglican churchyard."

Comparing Toynbee's book to St. Augustine's "City of God," written as the Roman Empire was crumbling—a period somewhat similar to the present one, Dr.. Barnes believes—he says people turn to it because they are getting frantic and it gives them comfort.

Of Charles Beard, Dr. Barnes says "he is the one conspicuous historian who has remained true to the ideal of truth through all the stresses and strains of war.

"Not only is Beard the grand old man of American historical writing, but he is the one to whom young historians can look for inspiration."

Fourth Revolution

TAKING the historian's long view, Dr. Barnes believes the world is in its fourth great revolution.

The previous ones, he says, were: (1) when man passed from primitive tribal culture into the organized society of Babylonia and Egypt; (2) when the Roman Empire broke up and Catholic christianity and feudal society developed, and (3) when medieval society disintegrated between 1500 and 1800 and Protestantism, capitalism, nationalism and democratic political institutions evolved.

Likening World Wars I and II to the religious wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, he says they are merely symptoms of change. "People look on wars as the big thing, but they are simply symptomatic, although modern wars are quicker and hurry things up."

Peace or Chaos

OF THE future, he says, "we are either going to have chaos for an indefinite period of time, or we are going to work out a method of peace and efficient production.

"The great danger to the United States is the economic attrition that will come from a third world war, and a 25 to 50 year occupation period, with a national debt of a trillion and a half.

"Democracy and free enterprise would not have the slightest chance of surviving.

"We'd have some form of totalitarian government set up at the beginning of the war and by the time the occupation period ended the Government would be so much a matter of habit we'd never get out from under."

Dr. Barnes recalled that the mid-nineteenth century French authors Edmond and Jules de Goncourt recorded in their journal that the scientist Berthelet had said "within a century we'll know about the atom," and that the brothers had observed: "God will come down in his white beard, swinging a bunch of keys, and say 'Closing time, gentlemen.'"

Dr. Barnes feels, however, that no matter how bad an atomic war might be, it would not be likely to end the world. "A new civilization," he says, "may well emerge in perhaps 10,000 years."

COSTA RICA—From Page 1

Exodus of 'Volunteers' Aids Ulatista Rebels

THE NIGHT of the elections Calderon Guardia admitted defeat. Then he yelled fraud when the Communists pledged their support to keep the anti-Communists out of office.

After Ulate was recommended by the electoral tribunal, the "lame duck" Congress—with the support of Communist members—voted to annul the elections on the ground of fraud, a charge palpably ridiculous for a government which has control of the polls.

However, Congress did not void the congressional elections, in which the Communists gained two seats.

The Communist radio station became violent in its denunciations of the Ulatistas. The newspaper Trabajo, which follows Moscow closely, took up the cry with charges that Ulate was supported by the United States.

Then on March 1, police raided the suburban home of Dr. Carlos Louis Valverde, where Ulate was spending the night. They had no warrant. The police were led by Col. Juan Jose Tavio, a Cuban soldier of fortune who left his homeland about the time the dictator Machado was kicked out.

Valverde and two customs guards were killed. Tavio said he was searching for arms and that his force was fired upon first. Ulate escaped, but he was arrested the next night.

The government, however, feared repercussions and released Ulate, who took to the hills with Col. Jose Figueres, action chief of the Ulatistas and a bitter anti-Communist. Mrs. Figueres went along; she is described by reporters on the scene as a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a machine-gun expert.

Figueres has no love for Calderon Guardia. When a German submarine torpedoed the S. S. San Pablo in Limon Harbor July 4, 1942, Figueres broadcast a criticism of the President—and incidentally revealed the location and strength of defense installations. He was exiled to Guatemala for two years.

Somoza Backtracking

WHILE THE ARMY and reserves were being assembled to fight the Ulatistas, Communist Chief Mora offered his help. The Mariachis marched into the city as the regulars left.

Some administration men found them hard to take. Gen. Rene Picado, Minister of Defense and brother of the outgoing President, left for Nicaragua. He came back, however, and with him came several hundred "volunteers."

The United States, although it does not now recognize the Nicaraguan government of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, sent its Managua Charge d'Affaires to speak unofficially to the dictator. Somoza, who is reputed to have had profitable dealings with the present Costa Rican government, was reminded of his inter-American treaty commitments. As a result, last Friday he started withdrawing the "volunteers" and left the government forces decidely inferior to the Ulatistas.

The same concern was expressed by the State Department to the Guatemalan government, which denied that arms had been sent to the rebels.

The fighting was stalemated while the Nicaraguans were there. Now it is expected that the Ulatistas will become more active.

The Bankers Association is trying desperately to find a compromise President. Residents of San Jose are fearful. What will happen to their beautiful city if the Ulatistas defeat the government in battle and the Mariachis do not approve?

Doctor Proposes That Addicts Be Allotted Opiates Legally

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK (AP).—Dr. Alfred R. Lindesmith of Indiana University contends that opium addicts are sick persons, the same as alcoholics.

He holds that treating them like criminals is partly, perhaps largely, the reason for America's narcotic smuggling.

Dr. Lindesmith has studied drug addiction for more than 10 years. He gives his studies in a book, "Opiate Addiction" (Principia Press, Bloomington, Ind.).

Opiate addiction includes morphine and heroin. He says cocaine and marihuana addictions are not included in his studies.

"The antisocial characteristics of the American addict," he writes, "cannot be regarded merely as the automatic effects of opiate injection; rather, they are occasioned by the legal, social and economic situation of the addict."

He cites many cases to show that an opiate addict cannot break off his habit abruptly. Some he thinks may never succeed. But he says there is no legal way for the victim to obtain his narcotic. Dr. Lindesmith proposes to permit doctors to obtain and use opium for these persons, under legal safeguards.

"Under this plan," he writes, "the drug addict would, in effect, be given the same status as the person who drinks alcohol. If the latter does not steal, destroy property, create public disturbances, assault someone or otherwise violate the law, he is left to his own private devices. The proposal here is simply that addiction to drugs should be regarded like addiction to alcohol—as a private vice. If a drug addict steals, kills or otherwise violates the laws, he shoud be punished, but he should not be punished simply because he uses drugs."

In England, he says, where doctors do prescribe for addicts, there is less addiction than in the United States, and there is scarcely any smuggling.

He writes that the medical supply, under his plan, would be comparatively cheap and that it would be impossible for illegal dealers to get the prices they now do.

Busy Man

Kinsey Won't Waste Time In Chatter

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP).—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, author of "That Book," is not what you'd call a chatty fellow. It is difficult to imagine anyone making even innocent jokes to him about his best-selling report, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male."

KINSEY

He is a tall, slightly stoop-shouldered man of 53, with short-cropped hair and clear, gray eyes. His manner does not encourage small talk or humor. Dr. Kinsey is extremely courteous, but he's also busy.

The publicity on his book bothers him a little, but he's also grateful for it because it is making work easier on the sister edition.

"Case histories for the study of sexual behavior in females are being collected with less difficulty," he said. "People are more willing to cooperate now because they've seen that we treat their information with complete anonymity and with only a scientific interest.

"They see, too, the effect the study has had. It has allowed a great many people to discuss such subjects unemotionally for the first time."

Due in Two Years

THE STUDY of females will be ready for publication in about two years.

"We need about a third more case histories from females than we did from males," Dr. Kinsey said, "because there is less sexual activity in the female population as a whole."

In 1920 Kinsey went to Indiana University, where he is now a professor of zoology.

The Kinseys have been married almost 27 years and have three children. Their son is a sophomore at Oberlin College. One daughter is married, the other is a dress designer in Chicago.

Dr. Kinsey's antidote for all the radio jokes about his work is simple:

"I don't listen to the radio."

FOLLIARD—From Pg. 1

All the Signs Add Up to a GOP Sweep

the Holy Land. A Red Army force there would mean a Russian communications line all through the Middle East, probably including countries like Iran, which Stalin has long coveted.

There is this curious aspect to the revolt against the President.

The Southerners, who are bitter over Mr. Truman's civil rights program, are overwhelmingly in favor of the decision to sidetrack partition in Palestine. The Northerners, especially Zionists and others who side with them on the Palestine issue, are just as strongly in favor of Mr. Truman's fight on Jim Crowism.

Unstable Amalgam

THE CRACK-UP in the Democratic Party is one that Republicans have been predicting for a long time. They felt that the strange political army that Franklin D. Roosevelt assembled could not possibly last, and they are now saying, "I told you so."

It was an army made up of Southern conservatives and New York Communists, political idealists and cynical big-city bosses, Wall Streeters and labor leaders, and it was strengthened by heavy desertions from the GOP by Jews and Negroes.

The Southern right-wing, in its opposition to Mr. Truman, now finds itself adding to an uproar that was started by an element it despises—the Communists who followed Henry Wallace in an earlier bolt.

The Zionists in the big cities—and there are hundreds of thousands of them in New York—are now in the forefront of those demanding that Mr. Truman be cast aside.

Fear Overconfidence

WHAT it all adds up to, seemingly, is a Republican landslide that will top those of 1920, '24 and '28. Indeed, the prospects are so rosy that GOP strategists are getting worried. They are afraid that the party workers will let down and so be unprepared in case the opposition gets the "breaks."

It is an utterly fantastic political situation and one in which anything can happen. It is a time when things are moving so fast that trained observers are becoming wary of dogmatism. ..

Who, they ask, could have foretold a month ago that the United States would be preparing to revive the draft? Or that an economy-minded Congress would now be insisting on larger appropriations for the Army and the Navy, the while it prepares to enact a tax reduction bill?

U. S. Imports Cut

Singapore (AP).—The Singapore government, to conserve dollar exchange, has banned import of American-made textiles costing more than 35 U. S. cents a yard. Officials said it would mean no further imports of sharkskin, fishskin and buckskin cloth.

The Magazine Rack

IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS QUARTERLY this week Carlo Sforza discusses Italy and the Marshall Plan, Karl Gruber offers "Austria Holds On," and Joseph Barnes goes into "The Foreign Policy of the American Communist Party." Other contributors include Oswaldo Aranha, Bernard Brodie, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, H. F. A. Schoenfeld, to mention a few.

With religious education in the schools a lively topic in courts and Congress, the American Academy of Political and Social Science has devoted an issue of the **Annals** to "Organized Religion in the United States." The survey considers the relation of church to other social institutions, the churches' role in the field of social action, the relation of religion to science and the liberal tradition.

His lively story of 29 years as "cloak and dagger" man for the Army is revealed by Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, now an aide to General MacArthur, in the current **Saturday Evening Post.** This former spy's career began in Mexico before the First World War and covered operations in Germany, Japan and Siberia.

* * *

IN this week's **Collier's**, Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) proposes "Operation Freedom," a vast European education program designed to "save the soul of Europe" while the Marshall Plan ministers to its body. Triple aim of this tremendous publicity project would be to (1) combat Communist propaganda against American democracy, (2) encourage and promote European unity, (3) show Europeans what atomic energy really means, in peace and in war.

Dwight Eisenhower's political future is still far from a dead issue, says Donald Robinson, wartime member of General Ike's staff, in the **American Mercury.** The new president of Columbia has his eye on the 1952 election, claims Robinson, who adds that his chances are good. And speaking of futures, George Churchill Kenney's may well include the No. 1 job in the Air Force, **Pathfinder** thinks. Kenney is now boss of USAF's Strategic Air Command, and is a leading contender for Gen. Carl Spaatz's post as Air Force Chief of Staff, should Spaatz retire this year.

Sportsmen will be interested in "Will DDT Kill Wildlife?" in **Field and Stream.** A blessing if used properly, DDT can bring destruction if distributed in overstrong solutions, warns William Neely.

* * *

THE June-bride-to-be gets plenty of help this month on how to handle everything from pressure cookers to her new husband. **Glamour** sets her up in a completely furnished one-room home for $1276, and **Charm** offers more of its make-it-yourself modern furniture patterns. The pros and cons of built-in furniture are analyzed in the April **Better Homes and Gardens.**

Frances Perkins, first American woman to become a Cabinet member, asks "Why not a woman for Vice President?" in **Today's Woman.** Miss Perkins admits we are not likely to have a lady handling the job soon, but she has hopes for the future.

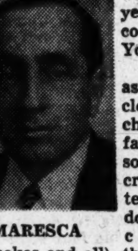
A woman with an enviable job is Mrs. Victoria Geaney, housekeeper at Blair House, the official United States residence for visitors of State. This "gracious lady" has spent 20 years making foreign big-wigs feel at home, says Oscar Schisgall in **Coronet.** Only disadvantages to her interesting job are a 12-to-18-hour workday, and no time for vacations.

Fiorello LaGuardia's autobiography—unfinished at the time of his death—is published beginning this month in the **Atlantic.** The first installment takes the son of Italian immigrants through his Arizona boyhood and into early manhood in Fiume.

N. Y. Cabbie Writes of Dolls, Crackpots and Bug-Doctors

MY FLAG IS DOWN. By James Maresca, Driver 36791. Dutton. 188 pp. $2.50.

JIM MARESCA, philosopher, song writer, sentimentalist and cynic, drives his cab 500 miles a week (or around the world once a year) within the confines of New York City.



MARESCA

Jim doubles as Delphic oracle, unpaid psychoanalyst and father confessor for "the crackpots, stripteasers, bug-doctors, snake charmers (snakes and all), the cafe society and the social register jerks" who step into his cab.

He keeps people from committing suicide, patches up romances, helps scatter the ashes of the late-lamented in the Hudson River, gives domestic, social and financial advice to all and sundry, and more than earns what's on the meter through his extra services. Despite his worldly wisdom, he is a sucker for a sob story, and in his time has been taken by a great many unsolid citizens who creep into his cab.

He professes no undying affection for some of these characters, particularly dolls with round heels, bald-headed wolves, old mink-coated females with small dogs, chorus girls who change into their brief costumes as he speeds down Broadway, and the brooding lovelorn who think Jim can solve their personal problems.

This one-man public opinion poll gives a very low rating to most of the "wacky" babes of Broadway, even his own lady love "that wacky waitress." He claims that "Every woman is a screwball from the age of two." To hear Jim tell it, a virtuous cab driver is running the risk of losing his fare, his license, his temper or his virtue every time he picks up a member of the so-called weaker sex.

But "some guys have more gall than any dame." This includes the category with which Driver 36791 has the most difficulty: doctors, dentists and psychoanalysts. It was one of the practitioners of the Gospel according to St. Sigmund, who tossed sublimation to the winds and tried to strangle Maresca on the way to his office.

Several more of these mind-healers of the Viennese variety have developed alarming symptoms in Dr. Maresca's cab and might have proved dangerous were it not for the fact that Jim is a specialist in soothing and psyching these disintegrated characters.

Jim isn't long on grammar, but admirers of Damon Runyon or Ring Lardner will here discover another ear like a sound recorder. His nouns may not agree with his verbs(but his salty Argot consorts happily with the personalities he describes.

—S. N.

Warmed-Over Hemingway

ALL THE GIRLS WE LOVED. By Prudencio De Pareda. Farrar, Straus. 240 pp. $2.75.

THE hairy-chested school of fiction needs a little hair tonic if Prudencio De Pereda's warmed-over Hemingway is a fair sample.

In a season of hermaphroditic novels by a number of promising young writers of indeterminate sex comes this 75,000-word wail about the fears of premature sterility among a curious assortment of GIs.

It is one thing to be obsessed with normal sex in the manner of Tom Heggen's "Mister Roberts" or Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." It is another matter to drool over the second-hand confessions of tent mates who have "problems."

Incidentally, the author who admits his great debt to Hemingway in the matter of substance and style, seems to have read the wrong Hemingway novels, deriving his confusing habit of changing the point of view every few pages from "To Have and Have Not"—Hemingway's most resounding flop.

S. N.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. RAINTREE COUNTY by Ross Lockridge (Houghton Mifflin)
2. EAGLE IN THE SKY by F. Van Wyck Mason (Lippincott)
3. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport (Scribner's)
4. IDES OF MARCH by Thornton Wilder (Harper)
5. CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY by Alan Paton (Scribners)
6. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin)

NONFICTION:

1. JIM FARLEY'S STORY by James Farley (Whittlesey)
2. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster)
3. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper)
4. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders)
5. INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC Edited by John Kieran (Doubleday)
6. I SAW POLAND BETRAYED by Arthur Bliss Lane (Bobbs-Merrill)

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How Man Tears Up His Habitat

By Sterling North

OUR PLUNDERED PLANET. By Fairfield Osborn. Little, Brown. 217 pp. $2.50.

AMERICA still believes itself to be fabulously rich and prosperous. Actually, it is going the way of Babylon, Greece and Rome. Within a generation we will be very lucky if we can feed ourselves.

We are slashing our few remaining forests 50 per cent faster than nature is replenishing them. The lumber barons at this moment are seeking to grab and devastate several of our national forests.

We are letting erosion destroy irreplaceable top soil several hundred times as rapidly as nature can manufacture it.

We are cutting over hills that should remain forested thus causing flash floods in spring, low water in summer, silted reservoirs, and new dust bowls. We are plowing land that should remain in grass.

Fairfield Osborn is no scare monger. He is a careful scientist and a disinterested nonpolitical observer. But he has decided to look the facts in the face. And what he has found should shock even the most complacent citizen.

To put his argument briefly, Thomas Robert Malthus was fundamentally right. Population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence. The truth of the Malthusian doctrine was for years partially obscured by exploitation of new colonial areas, improvement of industrial and distributional techniques, and the systematic mining of frontier soils.

But man has finally slashed, plowed, burned, grazed and gullied his planet into dangerous sterility while continuing to breed like rabbits. From an estimated 400 million inhabitants on the globe in 1630, we have quintupled the population to two billion while steadily decreasing the potential arable surface.

Osborn estimates that there are now less than two arable acres per person on the face of the planet, while two and one half acres are necessary for subsistence.

Wars, according to this theory, are not so much a matter of differences of political opinion as of the desperate attempts of hungry populations to secure enough food and raw materials to survive.

This may be oversimplification. It certainly does not explain why the United States and Soviet Russia—the two nations blessed with the greatest remaining patches of fertile soil—should be about to jump at each other's throats.

But it goes far toward explaining the continuous strains and pressures in Europe, India and parts of China.

Osborn perhaps blames herdsmen too much and plowmen too little in the destruction of productive soil. I think he also overestimates the part any individual farmer can play in the expensive, heart-breaking fight against erosion.

As a man who has owned and operated three farms according to the strictest rules of careful conservation, I can assure the auther that unless we return most of our cropland to grass and pasture legumes it is virtually impossible to control the most sinister of natural forces, sheet erosion. Furthermore, in cases where the subsoil happens to be gravel, prevention of leeching is equally impossible, since rain penetrates the firmest turf and drains through into the gravel carrying precious minerals needed by the plants.

Rebuilding fertility in soils and checking erosion is necessary if mankind is to survive. But the farmer, who except in rare years is fighting for mere economic existence, cannot personally underwrite a rehabilitation of the globe. That should be the responsibility of the entire population, particularly the unconcerned city dwellers through whose homes, hotels and restaurants flows a large amount of the dwindling sustenance of this weary world.

This book teaches many lessons and intimates others:

Foreign relief that does not take into consideration the rehabilitation of foreign soil is money down a rat hole. In the case of Greece, for instance, such rehabilitation is impossible unless we wish to pour in money and materials for perhaps 50 years, build dams, reforest and teach the Greek peasants entirely new methods of agriculture.

And if our foreign policy needs to be both bi-partisan and closely integrated to nature, our internal war against anti-conservationists needs a similarly wide base. Fortunately Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt were as aware as later-day Democrats of the needs of conservation, and there is at least a fighting chance that a united front can be achieved in our desperate struggle to survive.

But 99 Americans out of 100 have no idea that a greater enemy than Russia is attacking America, and that we are spending a mere 1 per cent of the national budget to fight this enemy. This budget trimmers invariably try to further trim this 1 per cent while pouring money and national resources into preparation for the next war.

MISS ULYSSES FROM PUKA-PUKA: The Autobiography of a South Sea Trader's Daughter, by Florence (Johnny) Frisbie, MacMillan. 241 pp. $3.

BY the time Florence (Johnny) Frisbie was 12, she had spent nearly as many years wandering as Ulysses had on the way home from Troy.

With so much adventure behind her, she felt it was high time to write her memoirs. These would be based upon her diary, which was crammed with notations in three languages: Puka-Pukan, Rarotongan and English.

Born in Papeete, Tahiti, of a Polynesian mother and an American father, she spent her early years on Puka-Puka (Pooka-Pooka), one of the northern Cook group.

Johnny's naive but perceptive descriptions of the life of an atoll child (who literally learns to swim before he can walk; sing and dance before he dons clothes; fish, sail a canoe, and make love at a tender age) make the early chapters of this book surprising and delightful.

Johnny's father, trader, story-teller, and questing spirit, admits polishing some of his daughter's prose. He is himself an accomplished novelist. But no adult could possibly have achieved the simple wonder which floods Johnny's book as she records her travels by schooner, outrigger canoe, leper ship, luxury liner and airplane all over the South Seas.

And no adult, not even the father of this motherless brood, could have captured with such heartbreak the death of the mother, now lying beneath the clean sand of Puka-Puka.

In short, I believe that Johnny really wrote the first draft of this book, and that it is not a clever but phony concoction of the established writer of the family.

The reader may not completely fathom why the father risked a protracted stay on a deserted island in the hurricane season with his four semi-aquatic offspring, or why he essayed voyages across open sea in an open canoe with his small fry clinging for dear life to the windward outrigger to keep the shell from capsizing.

Johnny, however, never questions the wisdom of her father's happy-go-lucky pilgrimages. The children fought for the privilege of sleeping next to their father in thatched huts, learned from him about the stars, the sea, and the flora and fauna of the islands, and some lore from the classics, including Homer and the Bible.

A considerable proportion of the American armed forces hated the South Pacific; and in a few sad paragraphs Johnny shows how they helped to ruin her native paradise. But as a corrective for the cynicism of less imaginative Americans, read this book by a sensitive South Sea child.

THE STUBBORN WOOD. By Emily Harvin. Ziff-Davis. 365 pp. $3.

WE AMERICANS have a convenient but dangerous custom of closing our ears to the cries of desperation from the minorities we oppress.

For instance, if you tell the average citizen that our handling of the insane is only a trifle better than it was in London's bedlam, when the mad were chained and beaten, your answer will be an angry denial.

Emily Harvin's expose of what goes on in private and public asylums (bolstered by other recent surveys) will, I hope, result in widespread protests against the atrocities practiced by ignorant, sadistic nurses and superintendents charged with the care and protection of the mentally deranged.

Writing under the nom de plume of Emily Harvin, the author reveals what life was like during the two years of purgatory which she spent after being railroaded into a private sanitarium by her husband—a well-to-do alcoholic who had taken a fancy to another woman.

Drugged, slugged, starved and robbed; kept from contact with her children; deprived of free communication with those who might help her; made to bathe in a communal tub immediately after syphilitic patients, and constantly threatened with one form of punishment or another, this bright, humane and gently-reared woman became in time a ragged skeleton.

Treatment in the private sanitariums differed from that in the public asylum (to which she was finally assigned after a 6-minute "examination" before a bored judge at which she was not allowed to say a single word in her own defense).

MISS HARVIN

The private racket is to drug patients just before a visitor arrives so that they seem to be in a complete mental fog, and subtly to discount any protests a patient may make, while destroying or censuring letters both coming and going. The aim is to keep lucrative patients as long as possible.

The public racket is due mostly to laziness and ignorance, over-crowded, understaffed asylums, badly manned and badly equipped. In neither does any attendant worry about the patient's complaints since, "Who would believe a nut?"

Strangely unembittered, but determined to spend the rest of her life correcting the evils she witnessed and endured, the author who has at last proved her sanity now holds a position of high responsibility on a commission investigating Western asylums. Her book, which seems brilliantly sane to this reviewer, raises the age-old question of whether we are incarcerating the right people.

Ain't It So

Schoolma'ams Love Items Like This

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP).—Truck drivers speak the American language of tomorrow. And if Shakespeare came back to life today he would sound pretty much like a Tennessee hillbilly.

So says Norman Lewis, language lecturer at the College of the City of New York.

"The truck driver, the stevedore and the short order cook," he said, "are using English that probably will be standard with educated people 50 years from now.

"English grammar veers always toward the illiterate, and schoolmarm or textbook English lags about 50 years behind spoken English."

Which would indicate that all us 1948 intellectuals talk like brewery wagon pilots did back in 1898—cuss words excluded.

It IS Me

LEWIS doesn't want to rescue grammar from the common people. He thinks it is a healthy situation, because language is a dynamic, changing thing. He even has written a book, "How to Speak Better English," which advocates the junking of many old classroom rules.

Do you break your childhood training by saying "It's Me," "Who are you talking to?" or "Can I have a piece of cake?"

Why not? asked Lewis. That's the way most educated people really talk. Only hidebound folk still insist on "It is I," "To whom are you talking?" and "May I have a piece of cake."

"The reason Shakespeare would sound like a Kentucky hillbilly," he said, "is that the mountain people have been the most isolated from change and therefore speak the nearest thing to Elizabethan English."

Lewis said college professions, philogists and other language scholars were the most liberal on grammar changes and that the editors and businessmen were the most conservative.

"There is no arbitrary line drawn by one person," he said, "but there is a natural line which the language has reached at any time. To the educated man this is somewhere between the restrictions of yesterday and the freedoms that will come tomorrow."

Futurisms

LEWIS listed these as definitely still illiterate:

"Can you learn me to skate?"

"Lay down for a nap."

"Leave me go."

"Them there books."

"He ain't going to do it no more."

"He don't live here."

But couldn't a student who used these terms dawdle along until they were acceptable and then graduate with honors in English?

"Perhaps," said Lewis, "if he didn't mind waiting 50 years."

Reading and Writing

Idell Idyll Appears To Have No Catch

LIVE for $100 a month. Buy a mansion for $3,500. Have three servants if you like. Pick year-round orchids in your garden. Writers, you could even save money on your Guggenheim Fellowship.

Albert Idell, who arrived by plane from Guatemala for the publication of his new novel, "The Great Blizzard," grew lyrical about life in Antigua where he has purchased and remodeled a home in the ancient Spanish capital.

We tried to find the serpent in this Garden of Eden. Climate? Perfect and equitable! Insects? No mosquitoes, few flies! Medical facilities? An excellent hospital, American-trained doctors! Food? Cheap, plentiful and relatively sanitary! Water? From springs in the mountains. Native antipathy to North Americans? Quite the contrary.

Well, what is the catch?" we asked, "there must be something wrong with your Utopia."

Albert Idell thought a few moments and then said, "For writers and artists there is no catch."

The author of "Centennial Summer" and its sequels dictates three or four hours a day, takes his wife for a swim or horseback ride, explores mountain roads and Indian villages, and once a year or so flies up to visit his publishers in New York.

TRUMAN CAPOTE'S "Other Voices, Other Rooms" is the first selection of the Reviewers' Panel, a nonprofit venture to publicize better books. If you missed Capote's first novel, you have missed one of the most exciting literary discoveries in many months.

"The Goebbels Diaries" (Doubleday) edited by Louis P. Lochner will run to 190,000 words. Publication is set for April 29 . . . The final manuscript of Dr. A. J. Cronin's new novel "Shannon's Day" has been delivered to Little, Brown & Co. for July publication . . . Frank Yerby's "The Golden Hawk" will have a first printing of 100,000 exclusive of book clubs. His two previous long, loud and lecherous "historical" novels have had a combined sale of more than two and one-half million copies.

Louis Fischer, who knew him well, is writing a book on the life and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. Nine years after it first appeared, "The Bible of the World," edited by Robert O. Ballou, has been accepted as an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

"Half of Brazil is floating on oil," says Carleton Beals, author of "Lands of the Dawning Morrow" (Bobbs-Merrill, April) who goes on to explain that there is oil from Ecuador to Cape Horn probably in almost unimaginable quantities.

WANT A COUPLE of juveniles to minimize bigotry in your children? We suggest "In Henry's Backyard" by Benedict and Weltfish of the anthropological department of Columbia University, and/or "Judy's Journey" by Lois Lensky.

If you don't think chemical fertilizers are ruining our soil, read "Farmers of Forty Centuries" by Dr. F. H. King (the Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.). Despite a few questionable passages, no book since "Plowman's Folly" is so likely to revolutionize our agricultural system.

In eight years the sale of comic magazines has jumped from 10,000 copies a month to 10 million a week, having doubled the number of titles and lowered (if possible) the already vicious editorial standards.

Maybe "Crime Doesn't Pay" as the most transparent of these crime-breeding magazines insist. But crime seems to be paying the publishers and peddlers of the "comics" a gross of a million dollars a week. S. N.

Store to Show Rare Crime Work

A special exhibit of a rare Southwest frontier crime book privately republished in Washington will be featured at Brentano's Pentagon branch shop starting Wednesday.

The book, "Vincente Silva and His 40 Bandits," will be shown in various "states" and bindings, including an inlaid leather one, in the two week exhibit.

Edward McLean, Folger Shakespeare Library bookbinder, published the book, an account of a New Mexico gang first published in Spanish in 1896.

The text was translated by Lane Kauffmann of New York, a native of Washington and nephew of Franklin D. Lane, Secretary of the Interior during the Wilson Administration. Illustrations ar by Fanita Lanier, artist with the Air Forces Historical Division.

Nature Stories

Speaking of Animals, by Alan Devoe (Creative Age, $3): Interesting nature stories about the earth's creatures including man.

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John D. Burgan's **Two Per Cent Fear** (Farrar, Straus, $2.75) tells the story of a detachment of Navy stevedores—2 officers and 40 men—fighting their little slice of war in the Pacific, and finding it "98 per cent boredom and 2 per cent fear." The chapters dealing with a landing on a Japanese-held island and the fierce fighting there are especially effective.

Burgan's restrained writing brings home to the reader a sense of the terror and exaltation the men found in combat.

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Coffin Corner

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER. By Allen Ullman. Randome House. 184 pp. $2.

THE operator made a mistake and cut in on someone else's conversation. Murder, those two men were plotting a murder. Who were they, where were they and who was going to be murdered? The police were polite, but implied they were not magicians.

The house was still and empty. She was bed-ridden and her only means of communication was the telephone. Where was her husband and what was he up to? The phone was a wicked instrument; it kept ringing and people kept talking; they were lying to her. Finally everything began to add up, but the gruff voice on the phone saying "Sorry, wrong number" spelled finale.

I AM THE CAT. By Rosemary Kutak. Farrar, Straus/ 249 pp. $2.50.

EACH OF the legatees was being picked off and carried to burial.

Suicide and accidents? If you're an optimist that may be the answer. But if you're the police or one of the legatees, that's another story.

The title leads you to believe an eerie tale will unfold. Unfortunately, that isn't the case. Draws interest, but not raves.

SUDDEN FEAR. By Edna Sherry. Dodd Mead. 216 pp. $2.50.

MYRA HUDSON was wealthy in her own right but also a successful playwright. She was a brilliant woman and anyone who overlooked this factor was a fool—usually a ruined one after Myra was through.

Although in her mid-forties she married a young, extremely handsome second-rate actor. Everything was blissful until the fateful day that Myra learned of her husband's plan to murder her. She cunningly planned her husband's murder. One of them was going to be dead in the next two days.

Who was successful? Well, the author certainly deserves a pat on the back for her smooth plotting.

MY LOVE WEARS BLACK. By Octavus Roy Cohen. Macmillan. 205 pp. $2.50.

THE BODIES were switched and some of the witnesses' tales got twisted.

Jean Rutledge and her fiance, Bruce, walked out on one body (that of her estranged husband). It was a fact that she and Bruce planned to marry but the husband refused to divorce her. It would have been logical for people to accuse them of murder. But who switched the body after Bruce concocted an alibi for the police?

The lavish Hollywood background and nighteries add up to pleasant entertainment. —S. N.

Final Book Author Luncheon Set for Statler on April 7

A PRESIDENT-MAKER, an interpreter of the American Government, an observer of warfare between Greeks and guerillas, and a writer of love stories will be guest speakers at the Washington Post book luncheon on Wednesday, April 7. The luncheon, fourth and last of this season's series, will be at the Statler Hotel, starting at 1 p. m., with the talks broadcast over WINX from 1:45 to 2:30.

The President-maker is, of course, James A. Farley, whom President Roosevelt freely credited with the major part in the first Roosevelt nomination and election. Farley will discuss his new book, "Jim Farley's Story—the Roosevelt Years."

The interpreter of American government is Congressman Wright Patman, whose "Our American Government" has been widely praised by leaders of both political parties and by other eminent persons.

The observer of modern Greece is no warrior but a woman—Willie Snow Ethridge, wife of Mark Ethridge, who was once assistant general manager of The Washington Post, publisher first of the Richmond Times Dispatch and now of the Louisville newspapers. Ethridge went overseas for President Truman to help straighten out the Greek tangle. From her own observations while in the Balkans with her husband, Mrs. Ethridge wrote her amusing "It's Greek to Me."

Very much the professional writer is Margaret Widdemer, whose latest novel, "Lani," has a South Seas setting. Miss Widdemer has more than 30 books to her credit, including a text book for would-be authors.

Tickets for the luncheon are available for $3 each, at these stores: Ballantyne's, Better Mouse Trap, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, Francis Scott Key Book Store, Sidney Kramer's, David Pearlman, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Whyte's, and the book departments of Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop's.

Introduction To Dr. Freud

SIGMUND FREUD: An Introduction. By Walter Hollitscher. Oxford. 119 pp. $2.50.

THE cross-fertilization of the sciences (or cross-sterilization as some irresponsible wit has called it) will eventually turn out social scientists of far more use to the world than they are today. It is a humanizing, broadening process.

In England, "Scientific Humanism" promoted by Julian Huxley, Lancelot Hogben and others is already producing a fertitle cross between the physical and social sciences which should ultimately give sociologists the physical know-how for improving the world, and should inculcate even in students of atomic and biological warfare a social conscience.

The present book is a step in the same general direction. A refresher course on Freud, it seeks to bridge the gap between those two undisciplined "disciplines," sociology and psychoanalysis. It was written for sociologists but is so simple and nontechnical that it is also an excellent introduction to Freud for the intelligent layman.

Paraphrasing Freud himself, it gives a clear description of the Libido theory: delves into the unconscious, preconscious and concious phases of the human mind; restates with some belligerence the nature of human instincts (nonexistent, according to most Behaviorists); touches upon the significance of dreams and hypnosis; reemphasizes the dominance of the sexual urge in human behavior; insists once again on the highly debatable progression of the child through oral, sadistic-anal, phallic and Oedipus phases of his development; and finally deals at some length with the increasing incidence of perversion, neuroses, anxiety and other maladjustments endangering not only the happiness of individuals but the very basis of organized society.

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Words and music for 100 songs glorifying liberty, labor and one's native land form this useful and novel collection. In paper binding at $1, it's a penny a song.

King & God As Seen by The Ancients

KINGSHIP AND THE GODS, By Henri Frankfort. The University of Chicago Press. 444 pp. Ill. $5.00.

THOUGH it seem strange to moderns, Henri Frankfort, University of Chicago research professor of oriental archeology, believes that if ever in history a political institution ruled with the consent of the governed, it was that whose sweated victims built the pyramids.

"The ancient Near East considered kingship the very basis of civilization," he writes. "Only savages could live without a king."

In his study of pre-Greek religion in Egypt, Mesopotamia and among the Hebrews, he observes that life in the ancient mind was an unseparated part of nature and in society it was the king's function "to maintain the harmony of that integration" through his own divinity.

The Hebrew prophets, however, "rejected both the Egyptian and the Babylonian views. They insisted on the uniqueness and transcendence of God . . . man and nature were devaluated, and every attempt to establish a harmony with nature was a futile dissipation of effort."

Frankfort believes that "the structure of thought in which pre-Greek man apprehended his world is as unprecedented an achievement as his more tangible monuments."

This lucidly written and physically handsome book will be of interest to all students of religion, political science and ancient or modern primitive culture. L. G.

Queen of Palmyra Limned in Novel

PILLAR OF FIRE. By George Borodin. McBride. 320 pp. $3.

One of the legendary women of the ancient Near East, Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, has been brought out of the shadows of history in George Borodin's novel, "Pillar of Fire."

Zenobia, savage, beautiful, ambitious, began life as the daughter of an Arab chieftain. Consigned through the malignancy of a half-brother to a temple of love dedicated to Ashtoreth, she fled to the protection of the neighboring prince of Palmyra.

As his wife she guided his rise to the position of Roman vice emperor of the east, and then liquidated him. Many another man, lover or enemy, was also disposed of by the queen before fate caught up with her.—L. G.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Lily Gets a Hypo

One of Japan's lesser war losses was the American Easter lily market. After Pearl Harbor, lily-growing spread all over the country, and there are now several large lily farms on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Meanwhile, Government scientists at Beltsville, Md., have improved on the Japanese strains through cross-breeding and treatment of the bulbs with colchicine, a drug used principally in gout. They have developed hybrids more than 8 feet tall with as many as 28 huge blooms, and have made these "mules" reproductive by injecting plant hormones into the blooms. In the picture, Mrs. Mildred McKnew of Bladensburg, Md., demonstrates the size of some of the "tetraploid" lilies at Beltsville.

—J. W. B.

N. C. Negro Mentors Top White in Pay

By Tom Schlesinger

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 27. Generally overlooked amid the civil rights squabble was a lesson in race relations given by North Carolina to the Jim Crow South.

This story that got so little notice came from the audit of the State Nine Months School Fund, which disclosed that the average Negro school teacher in North Carolina was better paid than the average white teacher. The difference was $51 a year.

The report, of course, didn't point out that sometimes the Negro school facilities were in much poorer shape than their white counterparts.

In the six years since passage of the State law equalizing pay, Negro teachers have taken advantage of the premium it places on education. They have flocked back to universities for graduate training (an estimated 50, for example, from the Charlotte area go to Columbia each year).

Another factor is that 11 of the country's 16 four-year Negro colleges are in North Carolina.

North Carolina paid elementary white teachers an average of $1626.95 last year; Negro elementary teachers, $1686.77.

In 1923, North Carolina had 4700 Negro school children; in 1947, it had an estimated 40,000. In the same period, Negro college enrollment jumped from 57 to well over 5400 and graduates from 57 to an estimated 2500.

In six years the State has spent almost six million dollars in raising the pay of Negro teachers to the level of white teachers' salaries.

Average salaries paid in 1946-47 in North Carolina:

Elementary teachers:	
White	$1626.95
Negro	1686.77
High school teachers:	
White	1644.65
Negro	1643.75
Elementary principals:	
White	2746.68
Negro	2746.68
High school principals:	
White	2959.78
Negro	2876.09

SAC Only a Spearhead, However

2 U. S. Air Forces Could Strike Now

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Reporter

AT LEAST one arm of the United States Air Force is ready to go, if the cold war should get hot.

It is large enough only for initial thrusts, but it is highly trained and is manned largely by combat veterans. It can fly farther and hit harder than any earlier organization of its kind. It is familiar with the world's terrain and weather, has practiced working far from home and has learned to live by itself for weeks in snow or desert sand.

This is the Strategic Air Command, which observed its second anniversary March 21.

The command includes two air forces, the Eighth and the Fifteenth, disposed at a dozen widely spaced bases. The exact strength is restricted information, but it has somewhat less than half of the 750 bombers recommended by the President's Air Policy Commission as a readiness minimum.

Atom Experts

THE EIGHTH, under Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, with headquarters at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, Tex., is familiar with atom bomb technique. Ramey directed air operations during the 1946 Bikini tests and has the same assignment in the next atomic explosion exercise.

Both air forces send their B-29s (the only type of bomber now in use) regularly to Europe, Japan, Alaska and the Caribbean to become familiar with those areas. Within the limits of safety required by peacetime, they are operating on a wartime footing. Working hours are long. Weather is ignored.

The men do not generally complain about this, General Ramey told a reporter, but wives sometimes tire of seeing their men suddenly packed off 5000 or 6000 miles for from 1 to 12 weeks.

The training program is designed to acquaint every crew with operations everywhere that SAC planes fly. A second objective is cross-training, so that each crew member knows several jobs. This aims at the day when crews will be smaller and bombers will be much faster.

Distant Rendezvous

THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE has a special directive. It must be able to depart on three days' notice, establish itself at the operational base and sustain itself independently for a short time.

Three days is a pretty long time. Both air forces intend to be able to start such an operation within four hours. On one occasion a group (30 bombers) reached Alaska 32 hours after getting its orders.

Missions are run the hard way if officers believe it will teach something new. When a squadron (10 bombers usually) left Carswell Field recently, its planes were sent by three different routes with orders to assemble at a specified hour over Brest, France. They did it.

Three of the planes were required to fly nonstop to the Azores, more than 4000 miles. Half of the planes of another squadron flew nonstop from the Azores to Rapid City, S. Dak., en route home.

All such flights could be made with a bomb load. SAC planes carry the equivalent of bomb weight in extra men and equipment.

Stretching Gasoline

GEN. GEORGE C. KENNEY, commanding general of SAC, is emphasizing longer range through "cruise control." That simply means more efficient operation of the plane, supported by better maintenance.

Planning range with the B-29 has increased 30 per cent since Kenney began squeezing more miles out of a gas tank. During the war the B-29 had an operational radius of 1600 miles. That has been increase to 2000 miles or more.

Every crew is required to make at least one 4000-mile flight a month, without using bomb bay tanks, and to land with at least 600 gallons of fuel. This has developed into a contest. Best performances have been above 4500 miles.

General Kenney says that when SAC has an 8000-mile bomber—which it expects to have in the B-36—it can "hit any foreseeable target from this continent and land again on this continent."

It is conceivable—asuming certain countries would make their territories available to us—that any essential objective could be hit now.

Military men are aware, however, that the Russians have copied the B-29 and may have extended its range considerably by omitting such items as pressurization, leak-proof fuel tanks and fire control. Removal of such equipment might add 1000 miles if the weight were given over to fuel.

Natural Targets

RADAR bombing gets much attention in the SAC, along with special training for bad weather flying and takeoffs with heavy loads.

Radar bombing means attacking through the overcast, using electronic eyes that pierce clouds and "see" from many miles away. B-29 crews use natural targets in all parts of the country under circumstances which simulate long missions.

Pilots are kept busiest by the cross-training program. Each must also be proficient as a navigator, bombardier, radar operator, flight engineer and gunner. Navigators must learn to be flight engineers, radar operators and bombardiers.

Maj. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, commanding the 15th Air Force, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., hopped to Alaska recently to see how a group of B-29s stationed at "Mile 26," a huge new base, was making out. He noted that on one night five bombers flew over the geographic North Pole and five flew over the magnetic north pole.

The B-29s have been trained to operate independently as well as in squadrons and groups. The purpose is to make each crew a lead crew, partly in event of rapid expansion, and partly to prepare for circumstances in which attacking planes would be dispersed to avoid defense concentrations.

For similar reasons, training stresses operations at night and in bad weather, when interceptors are less efficient and are sometimes grounded.

New Types Coming

SAC headquarters are at Andrews Field near Washington. In addition to the Eighth and 15th air forces, it directly administers bomber and fighter wings at Selfridge, MacDill and Grenier fields in Michigan, Florida and New Hampshire, and a reconnaissance wing and an aeronautical chart service.

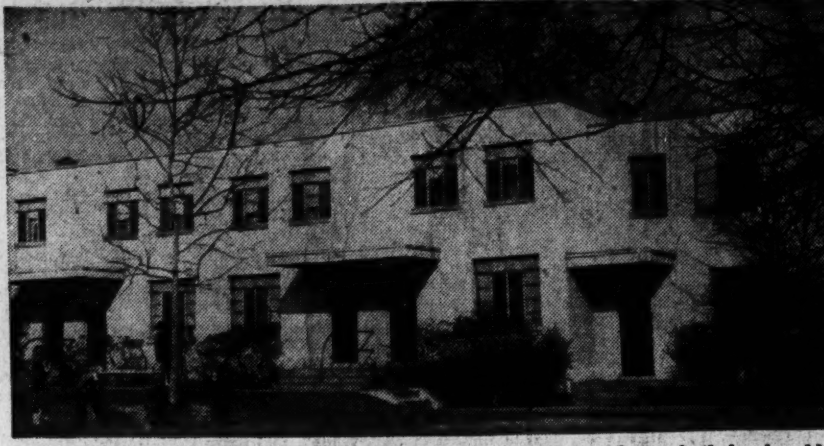
Some of these units are specializing in anti-submarine warfare, search and rescue and cold-weather jet fighter operations.

The command expects to have the B-50, a more powerful version of the B-29, and the huge B-36 in operation soon. Some P-80 fighter squadrons are in service. The command is awaiting delivery of the P-82, the "twin" Mustang.

DISTRICT AFFAIRS

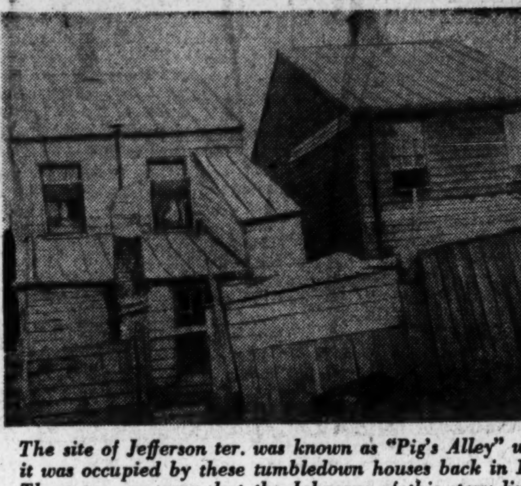
Mother Losing An 8-Year Battle

Slums Are Beating the Johnsons



This is Jefferson ter., a low-cost housing project of four to six-room units on K st. sw. between 6th and 7th sts. It was built by the old Alley Dwelling Authority

There are ample statistics to show that slums breed disease and death, delinquency and crime. More deeply and subtley, the slums strike at the root of American life by breaking up and destroying the family dwelling within the slums. How this is done is told in the following factual story of a Southwest Washington family. Names have been changed and the address withheld to shield the identity of the family.



The site of Jefferson ter. was known as "Pig's Alley" when it was occupied by these tumbledown houses back in 1937. These two are gone, but the Johnsons of this story live in one just as bad

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE Johnson family has been battling Southwest Washington's slums for eight years now. It's been a losing battle.

Despite Mrs. Johnson's courageous efforts the family's breaking up.

The two oldest children have already left home to escape the wretchedness of the slums; the next has announced he'll leave soon.

Mrs. Johnson will have five children left, but her strength has ebbed. She confesses she won't be able to pull through another horrible winter, fighting the cold, the rats and the disease.

The Johnsons, a white family of western European stock, live in a 2-story dwelling in the heart of the old Southwest city. The house was built between 75 and 100 years ago and is in an advanced state of decay. Despite its age, it is perhaps a little better and a little cleaner than the great majority of 4000 slum dwellings which infest Southwest Washington.

The Toughest Years

ALTHOUGH separated from her husband and subsisting on a meager income, Mrs. Johnson has achieved an admirable record. None of the children has ever been in trouble with the police or neighbors. They're known as clean and upright kids. Their teachers speak well of them. But none has finished high school.

It was as high school adolescents that the three oldest Johnson children most acutely experienced the shame of living in a slum dwelling. They were ashamed of the bitter winter cold, ashamed of the rats, ashamed of being sick all the time, ashamed of not having a "nice" home where they could welcome friends.

George, 21, is the oldest. He's a severely wounded veteran of World War II. He hated to come back from the war to a slum home.

"He was sick all the time," explains Mrs. Johnson. "And in the winter it was one sore throat after another. We stuck old stockings into the cracks of the windows, but the dampness came up from the cellar, through the floors and walls."

George tried to brighten up the place, with fresh paint and wallpaper at least in the downstairs living room. But the dampness got to it in a matter of weeks, making the house look shabby again. He used up his mustering-out pay to buy a gas range for his mother—the first the Johnsons had ever had in their Southwest Washington home. It stands out like a white mocking beacon in a ramshackle kitchen.

George's Cure

THE slums got to be too much for George, though. He got married and moved to another part of the city—away from the slums.

"George was a young man and could have waited about getting married," says Mrs. Johnson gloomily. "But he hated this place so. He told me he just had to get out. Oh, he was in love with the girl, of course. But he was also eager to escape all this . . .

"And do you know, he hasn't had a sore throat since he's moved out?"

The oldest daughter, Virginia, quit the family two years ago, at the age of 18, to live with kinfolk in another city. "It wasn't that she didn't love the family," Mrs. Johnson says. "It was her deep shame of the place. It was no place for her to bring friends home . . ."

Now it's Terry, just turned 18, who's worrying Mrs. Johnson. He's fed up. He's quit high school and intends to join the Army.

A checkup at Jefferson Junior High School disclosed that Terry had been a fair student and had shown outstanding qualities of leadership. There was every reason to believe he'd make good.

"Terry doesn't really want to go away," Mrs. Johnson insists. "He just can't figure any other way of getting out of the slums."

Mrs. Johnson took in ironing and washing for five years. She's too sick now for that kind of work, and barely makes ends meet these days, but her most urgent need is a decent living place at a reasonably low rental.

"We can't go through another winter like the last one," says Mrs. Johnson hopelessly. "But we've tried everywhere for a better place to live at $27.50 a month."

Floor Breaking Up

THE JOHNSON dwelling is described in the report of a District housing investigator as follows:

"This is a very old two-story frame house which is deteriorating. The floor in the kitchen has a number of broken boards and two holes in the floor. The house is settling badly in the rear, and the kitchen floor and the room above have sagged considerably.

"The hot water boiler and piping system does not work, so kitchen sink and bath room have only cold running water. Plaster of ceilings in kitchen and bath room has fallen down in several places. Basement is very damp so paper on living room walls is damp. Only heating is a latrobe stove in the living room. The house is cold and damp in winter. Family has considerable difficulty with rats."

That's the house.

A social worker describes the Johnsons:

"Well adjusted, large family. Mother is deeply interested in education and welfare of children. Social workers have found them very cooperative and appreciative. Housekeeping is neat and clean."

Another social worker found the family forced to wear overcoats and blankets indoors this winter. Rarely ill in warm weather, the children were constantly out of school because of sickness.

"The Johnsons' main problem is decent, low-rent housing," the social worker commented.

A Persistent Spark

THE Johnsons have never gotten used to the rats. At night, they shut off the rear rooms because there's no way to keep the rodents out of the kitchen. The youngest children are afraid to go into the back rooms because of the rats. Two of the youngest children bought their mother a breadbox for Christmas—one strong enough to keep out rats.

At that, the Johnsons are much better off than scores of other Southwest slum dwellers, according to Miss Amelia D. Kemp, who's been case worker for the Barney Neighborhood House for many years. That's because the Johnsons still have the desire to get out of the slum, and there's still a spark of fight left in Mrs. Johnson.

They haven't been completely beaten down and broken . . . yet.

PRIMARY—From Pg. 1

Recent Poll Ups Stassen In Wisconsin

A good job of glamorizing is being done in his absence, but it lacks the General's purple and personal touch.

On the other side there are factors that may still give him a majority of Wisconsin's delegates. For example, there is Fred R. Zimmerman, who as Secretary of State proved Wisconsin's biggest vote-getter. In 1944 Zimmerman headed Dewey's Wisconsin slate. This year he is standing beside LaFollette in directing the MacArthur campaign, and is sure to pull with him some former Dewey votes.

Both think the world showdown with Russia, called for by the President 10 days ago, will make votes for MacArthur. Their line is: "We've got to have a man of wide experience, who doesn't bluff and can't be bluffed."

Harold Stassen is challenging MacArthur in the way he knows best—a call for direct debate. He suggested the debate be by radio on the question of foreign policy. Since MacArthur is sending "wires, letters and cables into Wisconsin," Stassen said he saw no reason why he can't state his views in an open discussion.

Tried and True Device

STASSEN fired substantially the same challenge at Dewey before the New Hampshire primaries—again without a taker. Dewey picked up 6 of the 8 New Hampshire delegates after campaigning in absentia.

Dewey is using the same formula in Wisconsin. Transcriptions of the Governor's voice have been piped to voters by radio. The canned programs excerpt choice quotations from previous Dewey speeches and statements. Most of the delegate candidates who ran and won for Dewey in 1940 and 1944 are again in the race. Yesterday Dewey announced he would personally go to Wisconsin.

If the Dewey campaign is being stepped up, it may be more than MacArthur's rise that forced it. Before MacArthur made it three, the crystal gazers weren't in very much doubt that it would be a nip-and-tuck two-man race. Now they're dragging out the clouding ball for another look.

In this connection, two informal State party polls 10 months apart spell surprising Stassen growth despite a Dewey camp challenge of all such yardsticks.

Delegates to the Republican State Convention polled last June voted 321 for Dewey, 286 for Stassen, 157 for MacArthur, 97 for Taft and 59 for Vandenberg.

Stassen, 2 to 1

LAST WEEK eight newspapers polled county chairmen and vice chairmen attending a meeting of Republican organization leaders at Wausau, Wisconsin.

In answer to the question: "Whom do you think the people of your county will support in the April 6 Republican delegate election?", the county leaders voted: Stassen 31, Dewey 16, MacArthur 11, Taft 1, and blank ballots 12.

What county leaders think and how the voters vote are often two different things, but it at least confirmed that the Republican Party organization on the county level generally is for Stassen.

And it helps explain why right now all of the Wisconsin experts are crossing their fingers.

This one is a horse race.

He Used a 'Jenny' Back in 1919

First Flying Doctor Still at It

By Tim Parker
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLDREGE, Nebr., March 27. Pilot Wade Stevens had the single-engined plane warmed up when Dr. Frank A. Brewster arrived. At Herndon, Kans., 55 miles away, an oil field worker had suffered a fractured skull when a piece of steel fell from a derrick.

Fifty minutes later Dr. Brewster and Stevens were in Herndon and the surgeon soon was removing the steel from the man's skull. He might not have arrived in time if he had traveled by car.

This happened, not in this atomic age, but almost three decades ago. By newspaper accounts then—May 23, 1919—it was the first time a civilian doctor had flown to a patient's bedside.

Jenny's No More

WHAT happened to Dr. Brewster after that first flight?

The answer, simply enough, is that he is still flying and still likes it. There are a few differences, however.

He pilots his own plane, instead of hiring a barnstorming World War I pilot, as he did at first. And the plane is a sleek Fairchild F-24 four-place cabin plane—instead of the JN4 Curtiss, called "Jenny" by World War I fliers, in which he made his first trip.

Strong and quick at 74, the elderly physician uses his plane in administering hospitals at Lexington, Nebr., Oberlin, Kans., and Holdrege.

Dr. Brewster also owned the first motorcycle in Furnas County and used it for country calls. He was one of western Nebraska's first car owners, about 1905.

The influenza epidemic of 1918 was a factor in his decision to take to the air. At the height of it he was working 20 hours a day —and spending a lot of precious time fighting his way over bad roads.

Lieut. Wade Stevens, a local boy just home from France, talked to him about using a plane. The doctor ordered a JN-4 and the company wired him that it was the first one in the world ordered for commercial purposes.

The plane arrived by freight May 3, 1919. Stevens spent two weeks assembling and testing it. Then the call came from Herndon, and Dr. Brewster for the first time used a plane on a civilian medical call.

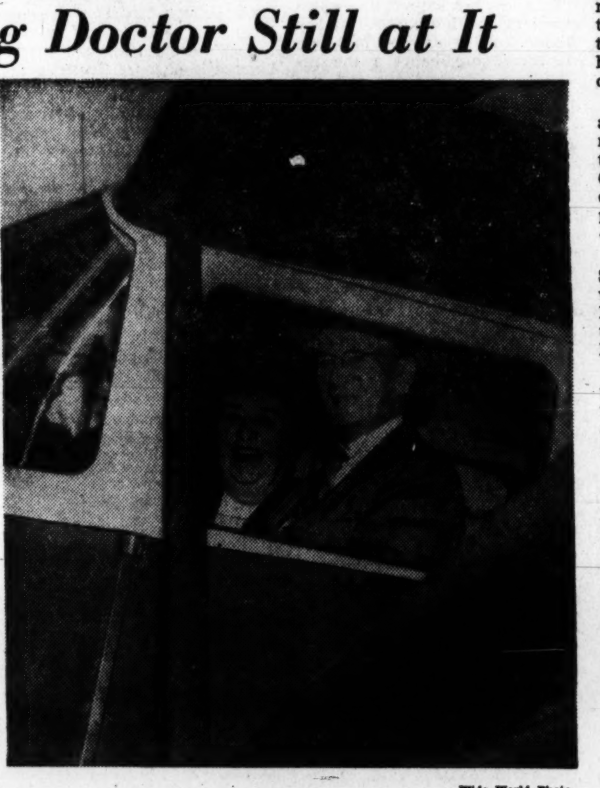
Lived to Laugh

HIS TRIPS aroused much excitement. Crowds greeted him wherever his plane went. Some people were skeptical. The Stamford (Nebr.) Star wryly commented: "Our friend, Dr. Brewster of Beaver City has bought an airplane, and there will probably soon be an opening for another good doctor in that town."

The doctor has never had an accident, but his son, Wayne, was seriously injured in 1920 when his plane crashed during a stunt flight.

In a few years the demands on Dr. Brewster's services became so great that his Beaver City hospital could not accommodate his patients. He acquired one here and later bought the two others. Two sons, Drs. F. Wayne Brewster and Donald A. Brewster, are associated with him.

Mrs. Brewster goes with him on many of his flights. She studied nursing after their marriage and later became head surgical nurse at his hospital.



Wide World Photo

Doctor and Mrs. Brewster warm up their Fairchild F-24 for a flight to one of his hospitals. Mrs. Brewster was formerly his head surgical nurse

MARSHALL—From Page 1

U. S. to Advise Latins To Woo Private Funds

The United States has its eyes on strategic materials — on Venezuelan and Mexican oil, Brazilian rubber, Bolivian tin and many other items. It needs some of these materials for immediate stockpiling; it needs to develop others for future use, and it wants sources near home so that they cannot be cut off in case of war.

As for the Latin American cry for capital, the United States delegates probably will have this to say behind the scenes at Bogota:

"You cannot expect us, as a Government, to supply all you need to get new industries into production and to keep them going. There is plenty of private capital in the United States ready for profitable investment, but you should encourage such capital to flow south. You will never get it if you continue the pin-pricks which some of your governments have given American business in the past."

One example: In 1921 Mexico was producing half a million barrels of oil a day; the figure is down to 150,000 barrels now. In the intervening years expropriation drove out American business, and it will take much more than the earnest pleas of President Aleman to bring it back.

The United States would like to see new safeguards for private capital, freely proposed by the Latin Americans themselves.

Side Issues Certain

THE BOGOTA conference will have two main tasks. One will be to write a broad agreement on economic cooperation, including, if possible, inducements to American capital.

The other will be to write an "organic pact" (the word "organic" meaning "organizational" rather than "basic") to streamline the structure of inter-American cooperation. Such a pact is expected, for example, to provide new procedures for the peaceful settlement of disputes; to make the Pan American Union a central secretariat for all the American republics; and to pull together the scattered and sometimes duplicating inter-American committees and specialized agencies.

There will, of course, be speeches on many other subjects, as always at Latin American conclaves. The Guatemalans intend to propose the abolition of all European colonies in the Western Hemisphere—a proposal which will get no encouragement from the United States. There will also be much talk of communism—now openly banned in Chile and Brazil—and perhaps some demand for a hemisphere pact against communism.

But solid agreements, in the economic field especially, can do more than anything else to show the world that here is a group of friendly nations which can work together and stand together in a crisis.

After all, the Latin American system is probably the world's biggest example of genuine international cooperation. It is a success in spite of occasional squabbles among its members. It may not hold the center of the world's stage, but its continued success is vital to the United States in rebuilding the free world and in defeating the Soviet challenge.

Folks Who Ballot by Postman Should Bone Up on New Rules

THIS is another one of those years when the native or naturalized Washingtonian takes a lonely seat in the grandstand while 50 or 60 million American citizens get in the game. He is permitted to listen to the returns on election night, but that's as close as he ever gets to scrimmage.

There is, however, a resident privileged class which uses the long arm of the Postoffice Department to pull the handle on a voting machine. These are the folks who, through foresight, or home ties, or habit, have kept up their voting residences in the States.

Considerable to-do is made over this element. The major parties set up bureaus here to purvey information, absentee ballots and even partisan encouragement, if a straggler should happen in. There is also a strictly nonpartisan service operated in election years by the Voteless League of Women Voters, which takes unselfish enjoyment in seeing other people exercise the franchise.

Four Fickle Years

THE LEAGUE'S Absentee Voters Service is already in motion this year of 1948. And its chairman, Mrs. Clarence E. Fisher, who has been working for almost a year on a State-by-State election chart, warns local absentee voters that they wouldn't know the old home town, so to speak.

Many States have changed their election procedures since 1944, she reports, and the only rule they now have in common is that the voter must be a citizen. The 21-year-age minimum used to be general, too, until Georgia lowered the gate to 18.

Several States have special voting rules for Federal employes. Idaho permits the employe, but not his wife and family, to register and vote by mail. Florida permits Government workers to reregister by mail after they have once registered in person. Nevada requires Federal employes and their immediate families to vote every two years in order to maintain their registration.

Two of the seven poll tax States, Texas and Arkansas, require no further registration. Vermont has no registration, but you must be on a "check list" made up by local officials.

Truman's Trouble

NEW MEXICO permits registration by mail but requires voting in person. Florida, Louisiana and Missouri permit absentee voting only within the State, which explains why such "foreigners" as President Truman have to go home to cast their ballots.

All in all, 22 States permit registration by mail; 35 permit absentee voting in primaries; 40 permit it in the general election. As to which is which, Mrs. Fisher has crammed all of the facts onto both sides of a single sheet, which may be obtained at the league office, 1129 Vermont ave. nw.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948

Nats Make 5 Errors, Lose to Tigers, 8 to 7

This Morning
—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

LAKELAND, FLA., March 27.—The fastest-selling piece of baseball equipment is a newly manufactured fielders' glove, featuring only three fingers instead of four. Two digits fit into the middle finger of the glove, forming a better pocket . . . The item that is keeping Buck Newsom and the Giants apart is a $5000 bonus Newsom wants for signing. They've offered him the same $20,000 contract he rejected from the Yankees . . . The Detroit Tigers are the worst hitting club in either major league, according to exhibition game records . . . The Nats are vastly stronger this year . . . In press relations. For the first time within memory, club officials threw a party for camp correspondents the other day . . . Joe Kuhel resented a published article which stated he had turned over the command of the club's pitchers to Coach Rick Ferrell. "I consult with Ferrell, but I pick the pitchers myself, and I'll take all the raps. That's a manager's responsibility." . . . At the request of the major leagues, which look with suspicion on batting averages in the minors where the high-speed rabbit ball prevails, ball manufacturers have come to agreement to make only one type of ball for use by organized leagues . . . The factories will pool their resources and make the ball to specification.

POVICH

A NICE OLD LADY in Cincinnati who used to be secretary to the National Commission, baseball's governing body before Judge Landis, is now drawing a pension from the major leagues, at the insistence of Clark Griffith . . . Broadcaster Arch McDonald will change his brand of cigarettes to conform to the product of his sponsor on the Nats' games, after being wedded to Old Gold for a decade . . . Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees is on the verge of abandoning hope that Charlie Keller's lame back will permit him to play the outfield. Harris is ready to replace him with Cliff Mapes, up from Kansas City, and if the going gets tough for the Yanks he will call in Hank Bauer, tabbed as the best outfielder in the minor leagues . . . Early Wynn, who expects to pitch the opening game for the Nats, and who is the most dangerous hitter on the Washington club, has had his favorite bat hanging by a string in the sun every day to improve the wood . . . Baseball writers in Florida are guarding their typewriters with new vigilance since the machines of three Philadelphia corespondents were filched from locked cars at Clearwater . . . Coach Rick Ferrell breathed easier when the Nats bought Catcher Jake Early from the Browns. Ferrell was a-feared they'd ask him to come out of retirement.

JOHNNY NEUN, manager of the Reds, called a halt on Pitcher Ewell Blackwell's experiment with a so-called new pitch, a "palm" ball . . . On the solid theory that Blackwell, with the National League's best fast ball, most deceptive curve and excellent control, had enough to win with . . . Experimenting with new pitches supposedly led to the sore arm of Tex Hughson, of the Red Sox, who was not content with a repertoire that already included the most stuff in the American League . . . The Red Sox, who had considered using Stan Spence at first base against right-handed pitching, are now ready to let him play the position against all kinds of pitching . . . Harry Walker, of the Phils, who led the league in hitting last year, is no solid bet to repeat. Like Mickey Vernon who topped the American League in 1946 before slumping to .265 last season, Walker was getting the benefit of hits that dropped consistently in the lucky spots, plenty of them to left field . . . Buck Newsom, who couldn't be dragged onto a public scale in former springs, now eagerly asks for an audience to prove that he can weigh in at 214 pounds attired in his street clothes.

THE SCOUTING staffs of some of the big league clubs cost as much as $300,000 a year, more than their player payrolls . . . The Yankees spent $13,000 for baseballs alone last season . . . Clark Griffith, in a paternal talk with George Myatt, manager of his Chattanooga farm club, commanded Myatt to quit his loud cussing on the ball field, a sign that Griff has mellowed. In his own playing days he was the champ . . . He still holds the major league record of being thrown out of eight games in a single season . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler and minor league boss, George Trautman, don't see eye to eye. Trautman reinstated certain minor leaguers who jumped to Mexico, but Chandler won't lift the bars against the major league jumpees . . . King Michael of Romania will be invited to attend the Nats' opening game against the Yankees on April 19 . . . Briggs Stadium in Detroit will be the best-lighted park in the big leagues for the simple reason that it is the latest to install lights and gets the benefit of electrical engineering improvements . . . The most promising rookies in the major league camps are permitted to order six bats of their pet model, the least likely rookies are limited to three new bats.

D. C. Team Gains Finals

The Washington Post 4 AMVET 'teen-age basketeers advanced to the finals of the National tourney yesterday, defeating Frederick, Md., 40-29, at American University.

Washington will meet Durham, N. C., in today's final game in the Jefferson Junior High gym at 3 p. m. Durham defeated Morgantown, W. Va., 43-30, last night to gain the title round.

Wash'ton.	G	FG	PF	P
Jackson,f..	4	2	2	10
Fox,f.....	2	2	3	6
Lawrence,c	2	1	1	5
Portch,g...	0	0	0	0
Pope,g....	2	0	4	4
LeCompte,g	1	0	0	2
B.Haley,g.	0	1	0	1
Gaskell,g..	6	0	0	12
P.Haley,g..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	17	6	10	40

Frederick.	G	FG	PF	P
Main,f.....	1	2	2	4
Thomas,f...	0	0	0	0
Tyeryar,f...	3	0	1	6
Baker,f....	1	1	0	3
Rinehart,f.	0	0	0	0
Kline,c....	3	2	1	8
Burgee,c...	0	0	0	0
Nikirk,g...	2	0	1	4
Wishner,g..	1	1	4	3
Golibart,g..	0	1	0	1
Totals..	11	7	9	29

Score at half—28-21, Washington.

Storm Postpones Charlotte Golf

Charlotte, N. C., March 27 (AP).—A heavy early morning thunderstorm today forced postponement of the third round of the $10,000 Charlotte open golf tournament.

The delay set up a 36-hole windup for tomorrow with Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit nursing a one-stroke lead after two 66 rounds.

Harbert's feat of twice beating par 72 of the 6410-yard Myers Park club course by six strokes was only good enough to give him a mere stroke edge over runnerup Lawson Little of Cleveland.

National Open Champion Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., was five strokes off the pace with 137.

Sets Record in Classic

Cambridge's Milkfed Crew Upsets Oxford on Thames

LONDON, MARCH 27 (AP).—A milk-fed Cambridge crew outstroked Oxford today on the Thames in one of the biggest upsets since the war.

The Light Blue eight, which purchased a cow to insure an adequate milk supply during its training, overcame a poor start to win by five lengths. Cambridge's time for the four and a quarter mile journey was 17 minutes 50 seconds.

The time was 13 seconds better than the record the 1934 Cambridge crew established. Oxford's time today was 18:05.

At the start the winners' No. 6 man, E. A. P. Bircher, missed the water with his oar and threw the entire team off its beat.

Chris Barton, Cambridge's great stroke, brought the boat to a stop and then started it over again. By this time the highly favored Oxford outfit was out in front.

The Dark Blues held this lead for the first half mile. Then Cambridge pulled even and began inching ahead.

When the victors, who won the toss and chose the sheltered north lane, reached the mile mark they upped their beat to 35 despite the extremely rough water and cross wind.

This was increased to 36 near the finish when Barton realized the possibility of a record.

His actions today virtually insured him the honor of stroking Britain's Olympic crew and may have won the Olympic designation for the entire Cambridge team.

It was the second straight triumph for Cambridge in the series that began back in 1829 and has become the athletic feature of the Easter weekend holiday.

Estimates of today's crowd ran as high as a million.

Greenberg Now No. 2 Stockholder At Cleveland

Los Angeles, March 27 (AP).—Big Hank Greenberg bought into the baseball business today and all but bowed out as a player.

President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians announced that Hammerin' Hank, home run king of the American League before the war, is now the club's second largest stockholder. How much stock he bought was not announced, however. The club is valued at nearly three million dollars.

"My immediate plans do not call for me to play," said Greenberg. "But I will do whatever is best for the club, whether it be as player or coach."

Veeck added: "After all, Greenberg is now a stockholder, and it's a matter of what he wants to do."

Doesn't Want to Play

Hank explained that he would stay in shape so he can enter the lineup if necessary, but commented: "I hope the occasion doesn't arise. I don't want to be put in the position of competing with any of the boys on the squad for their jobs."

Greenberg, once the pride of Detroit's Tigers, by today's move returns to the American circuit after a year with Pittsburgh. The Pirates, who paid him some $50,000 last year for batting .249 and hitting 25 homers, released him at his own request at the end of the season.

In his best days with Detroit, Greenberg was a terrifying fellow at the plate. He hit his peak in 1938 when he slugged 58 homers, just two short of Babe Ruth's all-time record.

He spent nine years with the Tigers before joining the Army in 1941; returned after Air Force officer service in the China-Burma-India theater and, joining the Tigers in July, 1945, helped spark the club to the championship.

Has Been in Training

The next year he hit 44 homers and drove in 127 runs, but was handed his release in the fall.

This year he has spent spring training working out at first base and in the outfield with the Indians in Tucson, Ariz., and on the road.

His stock comes from two close friends of Veeck, Robert Goldstein of New York and Sid Schiff of Chicago, and from Veeck himself. Veeck asked the other two to share their holdings with Greenberg.

Hank, now 37, with 13 years in the majors behind him, will become a vice president, Veeck indicated, but the elevation will not affect Harry Grabiner, the present V.-P.

New York Is Out As Site for Irish Game, Says Navy

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (AP). Capt. E. B. Taylor, Naval Academy director of athletics, spiked reports today that the Navy was considering New York as well as Cleveland for the 1948 Notre Dame game if it should be moved from Baltimore.

"I've heard nothing at all about it," Taylor said.

Should alterations to the Baltimore Stadium curtail its seating capacity next fall, Taylor said Navy would like Notre Dame to serve as the home team.

"That would mean a Midwestern location," he added. "We would then take it as a home game the following year."

Taylor said in January there had been some talk of making Notre Dame the host next year because of indefinite modernization plans for the stadium.

Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore quickly reassured the Academy that any alterations to the stadium would not reduce its capacity.

Clarendon Team Tops Bowlers

The Clarendon Cutters scored a 1630 pin gross to top the field of area competitors in the National Junior Bowling Congress tournament yesterday at the Arlington Bowling Center.

The Straight Shooters of Henry Clay High won the girls crown with a 1450 pin gross. George Dailey of the Arlington Rockets rolled a 372 to take individual high set honors.

Louise Brough Tops Wightman Cup Team

New York, March 27 (AP).—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., was named the No. 1 player on the United States Wightman Tennis Cup Team today. The Americans will go to England for the international matches at Wimbledon June 11 and 12.

Others on the team are Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del.; Doris Hart of Miami, and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif. Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., again is the nonplaying captain.

2 Glasgow Football Games Draw 223,000

Glasgow, March 27 (AP).—The Scots take their football seriously.

Some 223,000 Glasgow fans packed their way into two of the city's stadiums today to watch the semifinals of the Scottish Football Cup.

At Hampden Park, 143,000 fans saw the Glasgow Rangers beat Edinburgh's Hibernian Club, 1-0, and 80,000 more were present at Ibrox Park, where Morton beat Celtic, 1-0, in overtime.

GW Renews Search for Grid Coach

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

George Washington, after an experience with a football coach who agreed to a "long-term" contract and lasted only 34 hours, was shopping for a not-so-"permanent" man yesterday.

"And the market seems pretty bare," remarked Athletic Director Max Farrington who still hasn't recovered from the shock of losing Chauncey Simpson a mere day after the Missourian accepted the job.

"Our list of prospects has been reduced by one, anyway," added Farrington trying to console himself.

Farrington admitted that he and other members of the Colonial athletic council were stumped as to where to look.

"We've got two or three fellows in mind, but we believe they're under contract and we don't want to dicker with them if they are," he said.

Farrington said his group would probably start from scratch again, going over a list of some 40 names they had assembled three weeks ago when Ckip Stahley resigned.

Simpson's about-face left Farrington and the Colonials completely bamboozled. The 46-year-old Missouri backfield coach said he5d report to Washington Monday morning and take charge of spring practice, which started last week.

Late Friday evening, however, he phoned from Columbia, Mo., to say Missouri had made him such an attractive offer, "I just couldn't leave."

Choice Wide Open

It's anybody's guess as to whom GW will select to succeed Skip Stahley. Johnny Fenlon is definitely out, Farrington said. The onet-ime GW halfback star and former Ricmond U. mentor was a leading prospect when the search first started. He came here from Fredericksburg, Va., to consult with Farrington, but Farrington said "We couldn't get together."

Farrington prefers a non-alumnus, but may have to settle for a GW grad since time is growing short. In that event, either Ray Hanken or Tim Swett, assistants to Stahley, would get the berth. Roger Antaya, Stahle 's line coach who played at Darthmouth, is another possibility.

In any event, GW doesn't want any more "overnight" lodgers—they're after permanent residents.

Joe Gallagher Rumored Candidate

Joe Gallagher of St. John's was rumored in line for the GW's head football coaching job last night, but it was "amazing" to Gallagher.

"I haven't approached them and they haven't approached me, but I'm interested, said the ex-Colonial basketball star. He did not play football at GW.

13-Year-Old Lad Wins Hunt Race

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Peter Alexander rode his horse Last Appeal to victory today in the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club's annual old-fashioned point-to-point race in Worthington Valley.

The young rider covered the muddy six mile course in 16 minutes and 20 seconds. In winning, Alexander reversed last year's race in which he finished second to Stuart S. Janney, jr., chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission.

Janney was third today on Dusty Stranger. Second place was taken by Danny Brewster astride Kirwick Kim.

Associated Press Photo

"HAPPY" IN UNIFORM—Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, right, with Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager, after Chandler donned a uniform and worked out with the Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla. The Commissioner took his turn at bat and shagged flies in the outfield

Cards Give Schoendienst Marion's Job

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27—(AP).—Faced with the possibility that Marty Marion may be out of the St. Louis Cardinal line-up indefinitely, Manager Eddie Dyer today shifted Red Schoendienst to shortstop.

"I've been wanting to give Schoendienst a few games over at short," said Dyer. "That's his old position, you know. Right now, I don't even want to say I'm thinking about Marion not playing, I'm just hoping for the best. The x-rays show nothing.

"Doc Hyland will be in tomorrow and we'll know something more definite then."

Schoendienst, normally a second baseman, was made over into an outfielder when he first came up to the Red Birds to stay. He had injured his shoulder in an accident and, besides, Mr. Shortstop was still hale and sound.

DYER MOVED HIM to second in 1946 after Emil Verban was sold to the Phillies. Red did a fine job for a pennant winning club. He has had no trouble with the shoulder this spring.

"I let Red take it easy in the spring," said Dyer, "then he seems to have no arm trouble. It's the same with Whitey Kurowski. I don't press him, just let him work into condition."

Marion's sudden collapse is as mystifying to him as to anybody else. He traces his knee trouble back to an old sliding injury. Every time he slides he hits the left knee but there was no indication that it was serious.

"Yesterday in practice," he explained, "I bent over to catch a grounder and the knee just collapsed. I fell on the ground."

Rain, Wet Grounds Halt 3 College Games

Wet grounds forced cancellation of baseball games involving two area colleges yesterday. The Navy-St. John's game in Annapolis and the Syracuse-Georgetown clash at Georgetown both were called off. Maryland's game at Richmond was postponed because of rain.

Yanks, Bosox 5-6 Choices, Cards 8-5 and Nats 40-1

St. Louis, March 27 (AP).—The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox are rated 5-6 favorites in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 in the National League in pennant race odds released today by betting Commissioner James J. Carroll.

A $6 wager will win $5 on New York and Boston and a $5 wager on St. Louis will win $8.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns are given one chance in a 100 to win the American League pennant. The Philadelphia Phillies, listed last in the National League, are rated 40 to 1.

American League: New York and Boston 5-6, Detroit 8-1, Cleveland 20-1; Philadelphia 25-1, Washington 40-1, Chicago and St. Louis 100-1.

National League: St. Louis 8-5 Boston 2-1, Brooklyn 3-1, New York 5-1, Pittsburgh 15-1, Cincinnati and Chicago 20-1, Philadelphia 40-1.

Lew Worsham, Locke Enter Capital Open

The entry list for the National Capital Open golf tournament at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club April 29-May 2 grew to 18 yesterday as 12 more of the Nation's leading golfers registered.

Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., holder of the National Open championship; Bobby Locke, Henry Cotton, Ellsworth Vines, Jimmy Thomson and Amateur Frank Stranahan are among the latest entries.

Other top-notchers who will appear in the tourney are Tony Penna, Dave Douglas, Johnny Bulla, Eric Monti, Skip Alexander and Cary Middlecoff.

Jimmy Demaret, Herman Kaiser, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz, Jim Ferrier and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison had previously entered the tournament, which will supply 25 qualifying spots for the PGA championship tournament in St. Louis, May 19-26.

The Prince Georges club yesterday released the price tickets for spectators. Wednesday's clinic and practice round tickets will be $1.50; Thursday and Friday rounds $1.75 daily, and Saturday and Sunday's $2.50 each day.

A season ticket for all five days' competition will cost $6, while tickets for both Saturday and Sunday will be $4. Parking will be free.

Priddy Drives In Six Runs

Hollywood, March 27 (U.P.).—Gerry Priddy batted in six runs today as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 3.

Priddy hit a grand-slam homer off Rookie Pitcher Roman Brunswick in the third inning and then doubled home two more runs off Ed Albosta in the seventh.

The Sox made nine hits off Fred Sanford and Al Widmar as they dropped their tenth decision in 13 games with major league opponents this spring.

		R	H	E
St. Louis (A)........	004 000 210	7	13	1
Chicago (A).........	011 010 000	3	8	0

Sanford, Widmar (7) and Moss; Brunswick, Albosta (5), Goodwin (9) and Robinson, Plumbo (6). Winner—Sanford. Loser—Brunswick. Home runs—Kolloway, Priddy.

Giants Beat Seals

San Francisco, March 27 (AP).—The New York Giants made it two in a row over the San Francisco Seals in their 3-game exhibition series, winning 1 to 0, before 6,749 paid spectators today.

The run off Timmy Fine, Seal right-hander, was unearned.

		R	H	E
New York (N)	000 000 100	1	6	1
San Francisco (PCL)..	000 000 000	0	5	3

Lee, Jones (4), Hallett (8) and Livingston; Fine and Leonard, Howell (8). Winning pitcher, Jones. Losing pitcher, Fine.

Softball Loop Forms

The Prince Georges County Softball League will form Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Greenbelt Center School. All teams interested should call Greenbelt 6966 or GEorgia 1416.

They're Trying To Scare Opponents

Denver, March 27 (U.P.).—Roger Rambeaux, football publicity chief at Denver University and who admits that his own clothes are tailored by a tent and awning company, today spread some awesome tales about the size of the 1948 football Pioneers.

"We need at least four more pairs of size 14E shoes," he vowed, "and some of our new men will have to practice without shoulder pads until we can find some 5 feet wide."

Phillips '66' Routs YMCA By 74 to 32

New York, March 27 (AP).—The Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., qualified for the semifinals in the United States Olympic basketball trials by scoring an easy 74-32 victory over the Prospect Park team of Brooklyn National YMCA champions tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Oilers will play the Denver Nuggets whom they defeated for the National AAU championship in the semifinal round Monday night. The Nuggets also gained the semifinals by edging out the Oakland Bittners, 57-55, in an afternoon contest.

The Oilers walked off the court during intermission sporting a 32-15 lead tonight.

Led by big Bob Kurland, former Oklahoma A. & M. giant center, the Oilers sprang into an early 11-2 lead over their less experienced foes and were never in trouble. Using their height to great advantage, the Oilers controlled both backboards and limited the YMCA champs to only four baskets.

With Gerald Tucker, 6-4, and Ed Beisser, 6-6½, teaming with seven-foot Kurland, the highpowered Oilers controlled both backboards from start to finish and scored almost at will.

Phillips.	G	FG	PF	P
Tucker,f...	3	0	1	6
Reich,f....	0	0	1	0
Renick,f...	2	1	2	5
Jones,f....	0	1	3	1
Kurland,c..	5	2	1	12
Beisser,g..	1	6	3	8
Beck,g.....	4	1	1	9
Nash,g.....	3	5	2	11
Pitts,g....	6	0	2	12
Carpenter,g	3	4	2	10
Totals..	27	20	18	74

Brooklyn Y.	G	FG	PF	P
Bruno,f....	1	0	2	2
Gallagher,f	3	4	5	10
Garvey,f...	0	1	1	1
Agoglia,f...	1	0	3	2
Gregory,f..	0	0	0	0
Adams,c...	1	0	2	2
P.McNiff,g.	2	2	3	6
T.McNiff,g.	1	1	1	3
McDonnell,g	0	0	5	0
Nove,g.....	0	0	0	0
Mulroy,g...	1	0	0	2
Whalen,g..	0	4	3	4
Totals..	10	12	25	32

Score at half—Phillips, 32; Brooklyn Y, 15.
Free throws missed: Phillips—Renick (2), Kurland (4), Beisser (2), Jones (2), Carpenter; Brooklyn YMCA—Bruno (2), Garvey, Gallagher, McDonnell, Gregory, T. McNiff, Whalen (2).

Baylor Beats NYU, Denver Downs Oakland

New York March 27 (AP).—A one-handed shot with 45 seconds to go gave Baylor University a 59-57 victory over New York University today and sent the Texans ino the semi-finals of the United States Olympics basketball tryouts before a crowd of 9,251 at Madison Square Garden.

In the first game Denver's towering Nuggets shot their way into the semi-finals with a 57-55 triumph over the Oakland Bittners.

The college game was wild and wooly as the lead changed 18 times with the issue in doubt until James Owen snapped the fifteenth tie of the contest with his one-hander, a hard, desperate throw which dropped in without touching the backboard.

Baylor.	G	FG	PF	P
Owen,f....	8	5	4	21
Dewitt,f...	0	0	3	0
Pulley,f....	1	0	1	2
Srack,f....	0	1	0	1
Hickman,f.	0	0	0	0
H'ington,c.	4	4	5	12
Preston,c..	1	1	1	3
Johnson,g.	7	1	4	15
Robinson,g	1	3	4	5
Totals..	22	15	22	59

NYU.	G	FG	PF	P
Kelly,f.....	3	0	5	6
Lumpp,f...	4	6	4	14
Kaufman,f.	5	0	3	10
Schayes,c..	3	5	1	11
Benanti,c...	0	0	0	0
Dolhon,g...	3	3	3	9
D'derian,g..	0	1	4	1
Kor,g......	1	0	1	2
Debonis,g..	2	0	0	4
Barry,g....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	21	15	21	57

Score at half—Baylor, 27; NYU, 26.
Free throws missed: Baylor—Heathington (2), Dewitt (3), Robinson, Preston; NYU—Schayes (3), Lumpp, Dolhon (2), Kaufman (2), Derderian.

Denver.	G	FG	PF	P
Boryla,f...	9	3	2	21
Little,f....	0	0	0	0
Lipscomb,f	1	3	4	5
Gray,f.....	1	2	4	4
L'ngstone,c	1	0	3	2
Gibson,g...	5	3	3	13
Darden,g..	5	1	2	11
Salen,g....	0	1	1	1
Totals.	22	13	19	57

Oakland.	G	FG	PF	P
Taulbee,f...	3	1	5	7
Fisher,f....	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson,f.	1	3	3	5
Williams,f..	2	0	4	4
Barksdale,c	5	4	1	14
O'Gara,g...	4	2	5	10
Higgins,g...	2	1	0	5
Al'meida,g.	4	2	4	10
Abel,g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	22	55

Score at half—Denver, 35; Oakland, 23.
Free throws missed: Denver—Livingstone, Darden (2), Lipscomb (3), Gibson; Oakland—Wilkinson (5), Taulbee (3), Barksdale.

Homers Hit By Vernon And Evans Are Wasted

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Lakeland, Fla., March 27.—The Nats' infield sprung too many leaks today and they took an 8-7 beating from the Tigers, who were presented six unearned runs by five Washington errors.

The misdeeds of Shortstop Johnny Sullivan (two), Second Baseman Al Kozar (two), and Third Baseman Eddie Yost offset the Washington home runs by Mickey Vernon and Al Evans.

The Nats did repent somewhat in the ninth, by coming up with three runs on a single by Yost, Evans' two-run homer, a Detroit error and Sullivan's double, but what they had to offer was too little and too late.

When the Nats did get the tying run on base with one out, the Tigers lifted Southpaw Stubby Overmire and turned the job over to their ace rookie righthander, Art Houtteman, who struck out Kozar and got rid of Vernon easily.

Newhouser Banged

The Nats made 10 hits to the Tigers' 11, getting seven of them off Hal Newhouser, who pitched the first seven innings. Vernon set the Nats off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning with a line drive homer to deep center after Kozar doubled and Gill Coan walked.

In the third and fourth innings the Tigers tied the score against Sid Hudson, who gave up five hits in the five innings he worked. Riebe's humpty-dumpty double to short right, and Berry's infield hit got 'em a run in the third, and in the fourth they had the benefit of two errors behind Hudson.

Mierkowicz's double to right and Mullins' single produced the second Tiger run and they made it 3-3 when Mullins scored on ground ball fumbles by Yost and Kozar.

Rookie Shortstop Sam Meeks singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Gil Coan's single to left to move the Nats in front, 4-3, in the fifth and sixth against the Tigers deadlocked it against Marino Pieretti. Mullins doubled to left, was sacrified to third and scored on a boot by Sullivan.

4 Hits—4 Runs

Pieretti had no luck in the seventh, and not much on the ball, either, and the Tigers bolted four runs out in front on four hits. The first was a bad-hop single by Berry, and when Mayo bunted, Sullivan dropped Pieretti's throw to second.

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 3.

Too Many Boots

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meeks, ss.	3	1	1	1	6	0
Sullivan, ss.	2	0	2	0	2	2
Kozar, 2b.	5	1	1	3	3	2
Coan, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
McBride, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Robertson, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Yost, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Evans, c.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hudson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
aWynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
bLyons	0	1	0	0	0	0
cMurray	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	24	17	5

aBatted for Pieretti in ninth.
bRan for Wynn in ninth.
cRan for Sullivan in ninth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berry, ss.	5	0	2	2	4	1
Mayo, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Cramer, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
aGroth, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Mierkowicz, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Mullin, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Kell, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
bOutlaw, 3b.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Campbell, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Riebe, c.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Newhouser, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Overmire, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
cWakefield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houtteman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	27	14	1

aForced Berry for Cramer in seventh.
bRan for Kell in seventh.
cStruck out for Newhouser in seventh.

Washington	300 010 003	7
Detroit	001 201 40x	8

RUNS BATTED IN—Vernon (3), Berry, Mullin, Coan, Campbell, Mierkowicz, Kell (2), Riebe, Evans (2), Sullivan. TWO-BASE HITS—Kozar, Riebe, Mierkowicz, Mayo, Mullin, Sullivan. HOME RUNS—Vernon, Evans. STOLEN BASES—Coan (2). DOUBLE PLAYS—Berry to Campbell, Mayo to Berry to Campbell, Kell to Campbell. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 6; Detroit, 8. BASE ON BALLS—Newhouser, 4; Pieretti, 1; Houtteman, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Newhouser, 4; Hudson, 1; Pieretti, 2; Houtteman, 1. HITS—Newhouser, 7 in 7; Hudson, 5 in 5; Overmire, 3 in 1⅓; Pieretti, 6 in 3. WILD PITCH—Newhouser. PASSED BALL—Riebe. WINNER—Newhouser. LOSER—Pieretti. UMPIRES—Stevens, Grieve and Hurley.

4 Crews Dunked . . .

Wind Upsets G. W., Princeton Sailors; Forces Postponement

That stiff breeze yesterday made no noticeable impression on the new look, but it was strong enough to disrupt the second annual sailing regatta between George Washington and Princeton.

After their first race on the Anacostia River off the Corinthian Yacht Club, the sailing enthusiasts discovered their 12-foot Tempest dinghies were being tossed like dinghies in a tempest so they postponed the program until today.

Of six boats in the race, four unceremoniously tipped over and all eight occupants received a dunking.

The GW craft skippered by Eric Nordholm came in ahead of the lone Princeton finisher with Elton Petersen, Washington, D. C., skipper, and Fred Seeley, Scarsdale, N. Y., his crew.

Carl Evans was Nordholm's companion. Nordholm, GW's commodore, is just about the Nation's top comet sailor. The 21-year-old junior has won the President's Cup, Long Island Sound championship and finished fourth in the International Championships.

Those picked out of the choppy Anacostia were Dick Borden, Reid Tait, Bill Dodge and Bill Hardwood of GW and Bill Frane, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Bill Barclay, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Joe Parsons, New York City, and Charles Miller, St. Albans, W. Va., of Princeton.

Nordholm said a 12-race series is scheduled for today even if the wind remains strong. He explained the teams are eager to resume their fight for possession of the beer stein trophy that goes to the winner.

The stein, encrusted with a two-year tradition, originally was purchased in a junk shop for three bucks. However, its value has been enhanced by a $5 plating job.

Bowie's First Stake Lures 18 Entries

Now It's Lacrosse

Indians Had Word for It—Baggataway

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

IT'S A LITTLE LATE for the Department of Interior to do anything about it, but Manhattan Island wasn't the only steal pulled on the noble red men. We also lifted from the Indians their quaint game of lacrosse.

With the white man's refinements, though, it isn't as quaint as it was in the original state.

Tracing the history of lacrosse, it's plain to see the stoical Indians hada great sense of humor. They'd put from 75 to 200 stalwart braves on a side and start swinging away at what they called baggataway. The Indian technique called for crippling as many opponents as possible by "accidentally" cracking skulls with their sticks. It was no accident that the referees generally were the opposing medicine men.

Though the Indians had been playing their version much longer, one of the earliest lacrosse game recorded by French-Canadian pioneers was an Algonquin - Iroquois match in 1834 near Montreal.

THOSE HARDY settlers were immediately attracted to the rugged sport and in 1842 the whites started playing Indian teams. At first, the Indians were big about it, using only five men to the whites' seven. But, in the short space of nine years, the whites beat the Indians at their own game—literally.

Lacrosse, so called by the French because the sticks resembled a bishop's crozier—or cross, first was played in the United States on the Boston Common in the '80s.

Since the turn of the century, the State of Maryland has been its stronghold. Year in and year out, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Navy and St. John's of Annapolis produced the top teams in the country. St. John's no longer plays.

Maryland ha dits first team in 1910 and has been a power since 1924 when it beat both Navy and Johns Hopkins for the first time. Dr. John E. Faber, bacteriology professor and a former All-American lacrosse player at Maryland, starts his twentieth season as coach on Tuesday when the Terps meet Harvard.

Yesterday at a practice scrimmage against Princeton, Norwood (South) Sothoron, who played in the '30s, said he thought the game was much rougher 15 years ago. Sorthoron, who will coach Charlotte Hall's first lacrosse team this season, recalled that it was a rare game that someone didn't lose a tooth or two.

FABER ADMITS that officiating is more strict, but thinks improved equipment has cut down injuries. "That face mask attached to the present-day helmet saves more than a few dentist's bills," he explained succintly.

Today, lacrosse is a 10-man game. To the unitiated, it has a lot in common with hockey, soccer and basketball, resemblying the court game most in style of play.

Each player carries a crosse (stick) fith a basket-like end in which the ball may be cradled. Object of the game is simple: the attacking team—either running or passing—tries to work the ball for a shot at the net at the opposite end of the 80-yard field.

Fouls are called more closely these days and occur mainly when the boys get enthusiastic about cross-checking. It isn't hard to miss an opponent's stick and land and his head or shoulders.

This puts the offender out of the game for periods ranging from two minutes up. That's not the system the Indians employed.

Dillard, Johnson Tie Hurdles Mark

Lafayette, Ind., March 27 (AP).—Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace and Fred Johnson of Michigan State both tied the American indoor record for the 60-yard low hurdles today in qualifications for the Purdue relays.

Dillard set the 6.8-second record in the 1947 Purdue relays. He ran his first heat in 6.9 seconds and Johnson won his in 7.0.

Johnson's semifinals heat came first and his record-typing race was a direct challenge to Dillard, winner of 51 straight races. Dillard matched it a few minutes later.

Results

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Detroit (A) 8	WASHINGTON (A)	7
Kansas City (AA) 9	Boston (N) "B"	4
Cincinnati (N) 11	Boston (A)	3
St. Louis (N) 3	New York (A)	0
Philadelphia (A) 4	Boston (N)	0
Brooklyn (N) 6	Montreal (I.L.)	5
St. Louis (A) 7	Chicago (A)	3
Cleveland (A) 4	Chicago (N)	3
Oakland (P.C.) 4	Pittsburgh (N)	1
New York (N) 1	San Francisco (P.C.)	0

NATIONAL HELLENIC BASKETBALL
(Second Round)

Minneapolis 45	Gary (Ind.)	39
Milwaukee (Wis.) 45	Lowell (Mass.)	20
Ypsilanti (Mich.) 42	Fond du Lac	13

(Consolation Round)

Hammond (Ind.) 38	Indianapolis	36
Bloomington (Ind.) 25	Dayton (D.)	25

COLLEGE BASEBALL

South Carolina 10 ... Duke 6
St. John's (Brooklyn) at Navy, canceled wet grounds.
Syracuse at Georgetown, canceled, wet grounds.
Iowa 15 ... Arkansas State 2
(Second game canceled, cold.)
Maryland at Richmond, canceled, rain.
Alabama 5-3 ... Bradley Tech 2-5
Ohio Wesleyan at Virginia, postponed, rain.
Princeton at Washington and Lee, canceled, rain.

LACROSSE

Annapolis A.A. 9 ... Washington College 9

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TRIALS

Denver 57 ... Oakland 55
Baylor 59 ... NYU 57
Phillips Oilers 74 ... Prospect Park (B'klyn) YMCA 38

COLLEGE TENNIS

Michigan State at Virginia, canceled, rain.
Presbyterian at William and Mary, canceled, rain.
Charleston 6 .... Georgia (Savannah) 0

COLLEGE TRACK

William and Mary 109 ... Newport News Apprentice 23

COLLEGE GOLF

Georgia 12 ... Iowa 6
Georgia (Savannah) 12 .. Charleston 6

D. C.-Owned Eagle Eye, Incline Run

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Easter Monday will find both Junior and Dad rarin' to go. The youngster will be eager to go out into the park to roll his eggs. The Old Man will be itching to go out to Bowie to "egg on" his bankroll.

Sonny is a cinch to come home with an empty basket and a tummy ache. It's almost as safe a bet that Pop will come home with an empty sock and a headache. But both will probably say, "I had a good time."

Yes, Maryland's Spring racing season opens on Wash Day, which means we have two chances to lose our shirts instead of the usual one—in the laundry.

Bowie's opening day entries reveal 112 horses, something of a record for this time of the year, hanging on the morning line. Eighteen of these are lined up for the $10,000 added Rowe Memorial Handicap, first stake of the 12-day meeting, the earliest Maryland racing date in history.

D. C. Horses Compete

Washington will have a rooting interest in the six-furlong battle because two Capital-owned thoroughbreds will be among the favorites. They are Joe Tucci's Incline, winner of a Bowie stake last fall after his purchase from King Ranch, and Gustave Ring's Eagle Eye, a star during Florida racing.

A king and a queen among the minor track horses of 1947 are in the lineup—Mrs. J. D. Coleman's Boston Man, trained by J. M. Simpson of Washington, and G. Y. Booker's fleet Lawless Miss.

A strong play is likely to be drawn by G. G. Gilbert, jr.'s Scholarship, winner of the Rowe last year. Hirsch Jacobs is sending Isadore Beiber's imported Flambeur after the big dough. Among the others are Tacaro Briar, owned by Bob Hall of Marlboro; Clarence Hartwick's Flag Drill, successful at Oaklawn Park; S. W. Labrot's Repand, double New Orleans winner and Mrs. R. B. Berini's Vanslam, popular sprinter.

French Star Races

Bowie fans will get a look at Basileus 2nd, $40,000 French importation, owned by the Beiber stable in the $5000 Chesapeake, the day's secondary feature. Among others, the French horse will have to whip Salvo, recent upset winner in Florida.

Unless there are scratches Monday morning, the Rowe field will be the largest every to compete for the stake. However, some withdrawals are expected.

Despite rain early yesterday, the track will be fast unless there is more precipitation before the scheduled 2 p. m. postime for the first event. The daily double, on the first and second races, closes at 1:45 p. m.

Due to soft coal conservation, Bowie will be without special trains. However, bus transportation will be stepped up from Washington, Baltimore and some points in Pennsylvania.

Woodhouse Signs As Calumet Rider

Bowie, Md., March 27 (AP).—Hedley Woodhouse, 27-year-old veteran, was reported today to have signed as contract rider for Calumet Farm which would put him in line to ride Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby favorite, Citation. Calumet lost its contract rider a few weeks ago when Jockey Al Snider disappeared while fishing off the Florida Keys.

5 D. C. Area Teams Compete Monday For Potomac Title

Five Washington area teams will begin competition for the Potomac River Naval Command boxing championship at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Naval Receiving Station gym. Competition will continue Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Quantico Marines' Frankie Stellato, District Golden Gloves lightweight champion, heads a card of 21 bouts. Another lightweight entrant, Roy Bush of the Receiving Station, was runnerup in the recent AAU tournament.

Teams entered include the Washington Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md., Naval Air Station and the Quantico Marine Barracks.

Winners will compete for the Naval Eastern championships at Norfolk. Eastern winners will take part in the All-Navy finals in California.

Today's Baseball

Philadelphia (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Boston (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Oakland (PCL) at Oakland.
New York (N) vs. San Francisco (PCL) at San Francisco.
Boston (N) vs. Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Washington (A) vs. Boston (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Hollywood.
New York (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.

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NATS—From Page C-1

Griffs Lose To Tigers, 8-7

Groth bunted into a forced out at third, but Mierkowicz singled Mayo home. An infield out moved two runners up, and Kell singled to left to score 'em both. A walk, and Rieber's single scored Kell.

The Nats were the victims of a freak double play in the seventh. While Kell was throwing Kozar out at first, Sullivan stumbled going into second and fell on his face beyond the bag. He didn't stir and apparently was hurt. One of the players who crowded around the fallen warrior was First Baseman Paul Campbell of the Tigers who took the opportunity to tag him out.

JOHNNY SULLIVAN suffered a slightly turned ankle, but stayed in the game. . . . It cost him a triple in the ninth, when he made only two bases on his blow to deep right. . . . The Nats got another look at rookie Shortstop Sam Meeks from Chattanooga and are now giving him a shot at Sullivan's shortstop job, and he may end up with it. . . . He got one hit off Newhouser, and his fielding was on the super side today. . . . Hudson and his side-arm delivery were effective again today and he'll stick with it. . . . The Nats moved on tonight to Sarasota, where tomorrow Early Wynn and Ray Scarborough will pitch agains the Red Sox. . . . Gil Coan gave the Tigers a sample of his speed today when he stole second and third on consecutive pitches in the fifth inning.

Stepp Elected

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27 (AP).—Howard Stepp, swimming coach at Princeton University, today was named president of the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America. He succeeds Art Adamson of Texas A. & M.

An Exercise 'Boy' at 76

Al Finley, 76-year-old exercise boy, is quite the most unusual person at Bowie as horses round into form for the opening of Maryland's spring racing season Monday.

Finley, a former jockey, is pictured cantering the plater New Book along the Bowie backstretch.

Finley is minus a few teeth but he is strong and spry and thinks nothing of working six or eight horses in a morning.

"I'll drill them into shape," says Al, "then it's up to those young boys to boot 'em home."

Is he thinking of retiring?

"Perhaps I will when I get old," he said with a wink.

Wensloff Sold For $30,000

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Charley Wensloff, right handed pitcher, was sold by the New York Yankees to the Piladelphia Phillies today for a reported $30,000.

In a second deal between the two clubs, Pitcher Charley Schanz of the Phillies, was sent to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association. The Blues are owned by the Yankees.

Wensloff won three and lost one for the Yankees last year, being out much of the season with a sore arm. In 1943 he won 13 and lost 11 while helping manager Joe McCarthy win his final New York pennant. This year Wensloff refused to sign a contract and asked to be traded.

Schanz won two and lost four for the Phillies in 1947.

Ski Title Decided

Sun Valley, Idaho, March 27 (AP). Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City was judged unofficially the winner of the men's downhill in the National Ski Championships today. Reddish's unofficial time was 2:28.2.

Tribe's Heavy Hitting Beats Cubs, 4 to 3

Los Angeles, March 27 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians defeaetd the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, today on the strength of their slugging power.

Six of Cleveland's seven hits off Frank Borowy, Johnny Schmitz ond Russ Myer were for extra bases. Hank Edwards hit a two-run homer and Lou Boudreau smashed out a homer and double.

Bob Lemon, who toiled seven innings, and Gene Bearden were touched for 10 hits, all of them singles. A greta play by Joe Gordon stopped a Cub rally in the ninth.

Cleveland "A" (A)	003 100 000	4	7	2
Chicago (N)	200 000 001	3	10	2

Lemon, Bearden (8) and Hegan; Borowy, Schmitz (4), Meyer (7) and McCullough. Winner—Lemon. Loser—Borowy.

Bucs Bow Again

Oakland, Calif., March 27 (AP).—The Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League won their second straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates today. Tom Hafey pitched two hits in the seven innings he pitched before Ralph Buxton relieved him. The losing pitcher was Kirby Higbe, who went four innings and allowed all the Oaks' runs.

At Oakland, Calif.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N)	010 000 000	1	2	0
Oakland (PCL)	012 100 00x	4	8	0

Highbee, Biddle (5) and Fitzgerald; T. Hafey, Buxton (8) and Lillard. Winning pitcher, T. Hafey. Losing pitcher, Higbee.

Truck's Back Ailing

Lakeland, Fla., March 27 (AP). The Detroit Tigers' ailing mound staff had a new patient today as fireballer Virgil Trucks came down with sacroiliac trouble that Trainer Jack Homel said would sideline him for a week at least.

Rookies Look Good

Cubs' Grimm Cleans House In Gay Mood

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series reviewing major league baseball teams' prospects for the 1948 season.)

By Bob Myers

LOS ANGELES March 27 (AP). Manager Charlie Grimm and most of the Chicago Cub family are a lot happier about their ball club now than theye were a month ago.

Today was spring cleaning day, so to speak, and as Grimm went about the business of dispatching six rookies to distant farm clubs for more seasoning, he took time out to declare:

"I feel a lot better than I did when I got to California. We've got some good looking kids in camp. They show a lot of promise. Some need more experience, and to get it we have to send 'em out.

For fun loving Grimm, he sounded pretty serious, and determined.

So, off the six youngsters go—a fine infielder, Ransom Jackson, and Pitcher Bob Kelly, to Des Moines; Outfielder Elwood Grantham and Catcher Forrest Burgess, to Nashville; Infielder Earl York to Dallas and Pitcher Don Swartz, to Decatur, Ill. All are out on option.

Remaining in Cub uniforms, at least for another month or so, are Shortstop Roy Smalley, from Des Moines, a long-armed, long-legged lad of the Marty Marion type; three strapping outfielders, Hal Jeffcoat, from Nashville; Clarey Maddern, from Los Angeles, and Cliff Aberson, from Des Moines.

THEN THERE ARE two pitchers from Los Angeles' Triple-A club, Lefty Cliff Chambers and Righthander Don Carlson, and an imposing battery from Nashville, Pitcher Bob Rush and Catcher Al Walker.

There are several spots aching to be filled on the pitching staff, at least one in right field, and the Cub infield probably has been a source of discussion for years, ever since Billy Jurges left the club for New York 10 years ago.

Clyde McCullough and Bob Scheffing provide the seasoned catching, and Eddie Waitkus is set at first. Grimm will go with Hank Schenz back at third, where he finished out for the veteran, Stan Hack, last season, and there is still considerable traffic around second. Veteran Don Johnson, who has been hitting well this spring, and Ray Mack will divide the second sacking, and Grimm can choose between Dick Culler, Lennie Merullo and Smalley at short.

Phil Caverretta and Andy Pafko are most satisfactory in the outfield, but there is still a merry duel on for duty between Jeffcoat, Maddern, Peanuts Lowrey, Aberson and Bill Nicholson. The latter broke a three-year slump at the tailend of the 1947 season, when the pressure was off, and it remains to be seen whether he can recover from spring miseries this year and pick up where he left off last fall. Fence-rattling Nick is on the spot.

—Fairway Chatter—

Woodmont Golfers Resort To 'Magic' for Added Power

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

THE NEW, MUCH publicized silicone "magic" center golf ball arrived at Woodmont yesterday and went over with a "bang."

On the first tee Dr. H. F. Bernstein slammed his drive out of sight over a hill on the fairway.

Witnesses agreed that the ball sounded like a gunshot when hit and when the news of the pellet's first test spread round the club, the pro-shop's business took a jump.

But Professional Gene Larkin viewed the news about the ball without much enthusiasm.

"This super golf ball business goes on all the time. Every season there's another supposedly longer-distanced ball that all the members want," said Larkin. "But until I try this new ball out I can't get excited. Dr. Bernstein hits a long drive with any ball."

With interest in junior golf increasing rapidly, Kenwood Golf and Country Club has five youngsters who show promise. Charles Warden, Bob Redick, Ricky Theilsher, Gerald Cahill and Don Dudley, jr., all took up the game seriously last season and may be ready for some of the junior tournaments this summer.

Dudley, in addition to his natural golf ability, won letters in baseball and basketball at Landon School and is one of the top students in his class . . . Three of the longest hitters among the women at Army-Navy are Mrs. E. P. Moore, Mrs. S. F. Little and Mrs. E. C. Ferriday. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Ferriday are veteran golfers, but Mrs. Moore took up the game only a few years back. She now shoots consistently in the 80s . . . John Molyneaux played his last "single" round of golf yesterday at Kenwood. He'll be married today . . . The first junior amateur championship of the United States Golf Association will be held on the University of Michigan course in Ann Arbor, August 11-14.

The tournament is open to amateur golfers who have not reached the age of 18 by August 14. Competitors need not be members of the USGA member clubs. Qualifying data will be announced later by the USGA.

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Cards Blank Yanks, 3 to 0, Behind Two-Hit Pitching

Al Brazle, Red Munger Halt Champs

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP). — The St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Yankees, 3-0, today behind the two-hit pitching of Al Brazle and Red Munger.

Brazle, working the first six innings, gave up both hits. Sherman Lollar doubled off the veteran left-hander in the fifth for the first hit and Johnny Lindell beat out a grounder for the second blow in the sixth.

The Cards wrapped up the game in the first inning against Frank (Spec) Shea by scoring twice.

Red Schoendienst, filling in at short for the injured Marty Marion, started the rally with a single.

Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter followed with one-baggers to bring Schoendienst home. Terry Moore's long fly enabled Musial to tally with the second run.

The Cards scored their final run in the seventh on Don Lang's single, a two-base error by Lindell, and Del Wilber's single.

St. Louis (N)	200 000 100—3	9	0
New York (A)	000 000 000—0	2	1

Brazle, Munger (7) and Wilber; Shea, Gumpert and Lollar.

Brissie Shines Again

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 27 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics blanked the Boston Braves 4 to 0 today to win their fourth victory in five major league exhibitions.

Pete Suder and Elmer Valo split six of the A's nine hits.

Pitcher Lou Brissie's only mistake in five innings was a single he fed Boston's Earle Torgeson and two walks which loaded the bases. However, Brissie's answer to that situation was a strikeout and a pop fly to the next two Braves' baters.

Boston (N)	000 000 000—0	7	0
Philadelphia (A)	010 010 02x—4	9	1

Epperly, Elliott (6) and Kerry; Brissie, Coleman (6) and Rosar.

K. C. Beats Braves' B's

Lake Wales, Fla., March 27 (U.P.). The Kansas City Blues of the American Association defeated the Boston Braves B Team today, 9 to 4.

The New York Yankee farmhands were led by Johnny Lucadello and Hank Bauer, both of whom contributed a triple, double, and single to the 15-hit attack.

Eddie Stanky made his first appearance for the Braves. The scrappy former Dodger started a fast double play and drove in Boston's final run in the ninth inning with a long fly. He played in the last five innings.

Boston (N)	000 100 003—4	6	0
Kansas City (AA)	300 003 03x—9	15	1

Prendergast, Bickford (6) and Salkeld; Robinson, Mackinson (7) and Drescher.

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Frankie Tavenner calls a shot. Looking on (left to right): Clarence Steelman (rear), John Kelliher, Skeets Holt, Gene Bromley, Arthur Leebruck, Champ Fretz and Everett Collins

Vollmer Hits 2 Homers as Reds Win, 11-3

Tampa, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Left Fielder Clyde Vollmer drove in four Cincinnati runs with a pair of homers today as the Reds walloped the erring Boston Red Sox, 11-3.

The Sox, who committed five miscues, collected only five hits from the offerings of Johnny Vander Meer and Harry Gumbert, but three of them were circuit blows, two by Sam Mele.

Mele clouted a homer in the first inning and, after the Reds had counted two markers in their half, Vollmer banged one over the left field fence in the second. Mele hit his second round-tripper in the fourth and Jake Jones followed with another to tie the score. But Vollmer connected for a three-run homer in the sixth and the Reds put the game away with four counters in the seventh.

Boston (A)	100 200 000—3	5	5
Cincinnati (N)	210 003 41x—11	9	1

Johnson, arnell (7), Stobbs (8) and Batts; Vander Meer, Gumbert (6) and Mueller, Williams (6).

Brown Bombers Drill

The Brown Bombers baseball team will conduct its first workout at 10 a.m. today at Banneker Recreation Center.

'Dream' Game

Frankie Wins Boxing Title By Forfeit, Another in Sleep

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Frankie Tavenner is a patient, self-confident competitor who believes in calling his shots.

But when he went to bed Thursday night the District AAU's 126-pound boxing champion, little did he dream that he'd awaken the next morning a pocket billiards champion.

Two weeks ago Frankie had entered the Middle Atlantic States qualifying round for the national Boys Club of America pocket billiards championship tournament.

He scored 167 for five innings, his best single inning score being a dazzling 67. His score, along with the others from the Middle Atlantic region, were sent to New York headquarters for comparison.

Meanwhile, the versatile young competitor entered the District AAU boxing tournament. Tournament boxing was nothing new to Frankie, who had once before competed in the AAU meet, and also the Junior Golden Gloves.

Frankie's 1948 debut in the AAU tourney was sensational. He scored a 37-second knockout over Bob Holden of Merrick. He advanced to the finals by gaining two easy decisions.

Then last Thursday, just as Frankie was about to step into the ring, his opponent, Harold Carter of Apollo, injured his hand, and had to forfeit the title.

Frankie went home happily that night, a boxing champion.

The telephone awakened him the next morning. It was Paul Cassassa, one of the Georgetown Branch Boys Club directors, calling to tell Frankie that New York has just tabulated the pocket billiard results and Frankie's score was best.

He had earned his first trip out of town, to compete in the Boys Club of America national tourney in New York on April 14, 15 and 16. If he wins, he will be champion among 40,000 boys from all over the nation.

For his skill in both boxing and billiards, Frankie can thank the Georgetown Branch Boys Club, which he joined when he was a 9-year-old in 1939. That's where he first shot pool and donned his first boxing gloves.

His recent successes in both sports has Frankie thinking he may give up his present job as floor scraper.

A former student at McKinley Tech High, Frankie says, "I guess I'm just a competitor at heart. Can't make up my mind which sport to chose, but I'd like to make one of them my livelihood."

Jones Fights Lewis Monday At Turner's

Herbie Jones gets another chance to be the No. 1 boy of Turner's Arena Monday night, but he'll have to whip Ray Lewis, Hawaiian-born lighweight, to gain hat disinction.

And whipping Lewis is no simple task, as the invader's record shows. In 30 bouts since 1943, Lewis has lost but four matches.

Lewis comes here highly recommended by Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine, and Heinie Miller, chairman of the D. C. Boxing Commission. Miller, who saw Lewis fight in Honolulu during the war, says the invader is a crowd-pleasing gamester who affords his opponents little time to rest.

If Jonesy, who's run up four straight k. o.'s against mediocre competition in his latest comeback, shades Lewis he'll be in line for headline roles on several of the outdoor attractions Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is cooking up for this summer.

Two other fights will support the show, with Bobby Polowitzer, Hartford, Conn., featherweight, meeting Kid Alexander, the District scrapper, substituting for Red Gaddis, and Walter Rowan, Richmond, Va., middleweight, fighting Terry Gibson, Los Angeles newcomer. Gaddis was called to Detroit.

In fours, the first at 8:45, Garland Richards will face Battling Frick and Griffo Chico will take on Tee Edwards.

Their Records

Here are the 1948 records of Lightweights Herbie (Biff) Jones, Washington, D. C., and Ray Lewis, Honolulu.

JONES—Lost to Sonny Boy West, KO'd Eddie White, KO'd Frankie Scalpo, KO'd Georgie Johnson, KO'd Jimmy Parlin. 1947 record—Won, 12; lost, 2; knocked out once (by Johnny Bratton in 7th).

LEWIS—Draw with Tommy Stenhouse, defeated Jimmy Anest, defeated Sammy Daniels, defeated Tony Riccio. 1947 record—Won, 5; lost, 1; knocked out once (by Lou Castano in 8th).

Colosal Again Wins Feature At Tropical

Tropical Park, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Colosal did it again today. The 5-year-old South American gelding won the second half of Tropical Park's $15,000 double event, beating the favored Delegate by a head before a crowd of 11,628.

Carrying the colors of Fred W. Hooper of Miami and expertly ridden by Ronnie Nash, Colosal was third at the start but quickly moved to the front and stayed there.

Colosal paid $4.90 and $2.30. Delegate paid $2.40. There was no show betting, with only four horses in the race. Childeric was third and Stud Poker fourth.

Colosal won the first half of the event last week, beating Calumet Farm's Fervent by a head in a burning finish.

Colosal ran the while and a furlong in 1:49 3/5 compared to the 1:49 2/5 of last Saturday. He carried 113 pounds, six less than Delegate.

Today's race was Colosal's seventh victory in eight starts and was worth $10,775 to the winner. It brought Colosal's total earnings this year to $35,400.

Andrews Field Team Boxes Merrick Tuesday

George Abarca, District flyweight champion, will lead the Andrews Field boxers against the Merrick Boys' Club Tuesday night at Andrews Field.

Jerry O'Boyle and Bunky Frazier will lead the visitors in the 10-bout program. Lou Gevison will be referee and judges will be Joe Aronoff and Pat Sullivan.

1500 Trout Released In Montgomery County

Frederick, Md., March 27.—Fifteen hundred legal-size brook and rainbow trout will be released in Rock Creek in Montgomery County next week, it was announced today by Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus, The trout season opens in Maryland April 15 and closes July 15.

Lincoln Downs

1—⅝; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Mr. Hatler, 110 (Garroutte) 12.00 5.80 3.80
Andrea Kay, 110 (Gonzales) 4.40 3.40
Primus, 110 (Boyle) 4.40
Kimberley Gold, Free Lass, Major V., Duo Lady, Come Spring, Gloria's Pride and High Figures also ran. Time, 1:02.

2—⅞; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Sergt. Rice, 109 (Baird) 8.60 4.80 3.20
Valdina Valona, 106 (Smithers) .. 7.20 4.60
Linwood Tubby, 118 (Stroud) 3.60
Precon, Tidy Moon, Algeomar, Blob Del, Yoemanry, Prospect Boy also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.40.

3—1 1/16; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Red Alice, 110 (Baird) ... 16.60 8.20 5.20
Ambranded, 112 (Robertson) ... 19.40 9.80
Hopedale, 112 (Stroud) 5.00
Boom On, Malishah, Hay Voy, Des Grieux, Abrek also ran. Time, 1:54⅖.

4—6½; $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Gambling Anday, 116 (Kelley) 10.40 5.80 3.60
Namur, 108 (Garroutte) 11.00 5.20
Sir Fanar, 113 (Hidalgo) 3.20
Jean Tryster, Fleet Imp, Trident and Pilgrim Maid also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.

5—⅝; $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
†Free Valley, 117 (Baird) .. 6.60 6.00 3.60
†Frosty River, 105 (Garroutte) . 6.00 3.60
Turncoat, 120 (Challis) 3.60
Mavada, Dark Ship, True Note, Annie's Dream and Goldie's Honey also ran. Time, 1:00⅕.
†Wayne Kendrick entry.

6—6½ fur.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Rip Away, 115 (Gonzales) 46.00 13.60 7.80
Alabama Boy, 107 (McCadden) .. 14.40 6.60
Herbie G., 110 (Law) 4.00
Corina Lark, †Scotsun, †Sure Gift, Gold Regnant and My Tet Rambler also ran. Time, 1:23⅕.
†V. McKenney and Wayne Kendrick entry.

7—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Dark Pass, 113 (Garroutte) .. 9.80 5.20 3.60
Five A. M., 118 (Danhauer) 4.80 3.20
Brazil, 114 (Robertson) 3.20
Rocky Trail, Syria, Turntable, Miss Brucenett also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1 mi.; $1300; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
War Fund, 116 (Rossi) 12.60 7.00 5.40
Brazada Maid, 113 (Edens) 7.60 6.00
Karenette, 108 (Baird) 10.00
Sub Caliber, Buddie Bones, Glorious Sec, Prince Tick, Hoodoo Lady, Pronto Eagle, Devil's Brew, Noble Play and Cholly Boy also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

Oaklawn Park

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Grey Days, 118 (Eads) 3.90 2.90 2.50
Ariel Pal, 103 (Meyer) 3.70 2.90
Cherry Boy, 118 (Keene) 3.20
Signal Time, †Voyageur, Dover Road, Loma Mar Kate, Fraternize, †K. Cookie also ran. Time, 1:13.
†C. Williamson entry.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
False Message, 107 (Dobson) 20.60 8.50 4.20
Say Good Bye, 107 (Zehr) 4.50 3.00
Tween Meals, 115 (Keene) 2.60
Ello' Honey, Electra Girl, Magical Toy, The Begum, Lopon, Vee Pan, Zevie, Mid Anna also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $70.20.

3—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Watch Chilla, 112 (Swain) . 10.30 4.90 3.80
Vinita Harvest, 112 (Manifold) 5.90 4.00
Parichute, 115 (Eads) 3.30
Nuclear, Fionne, Guy Hottel, Single Up, Miss O'Blocky also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Long Tide, 102 (Bowcut) .. 56.00 22.40 9.40
Good Baby, 107 (Keene) 5.60 3.20
Black Warbler, 105 (Meyer) 3.30
Halsickle, Altuce, Welsh Man, Oxford Blue, Dell Maid, Little Fair, Well Wisher, Alca Eve, Uncle Rob also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

5—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gunnison, 110 (Swain) .. 24.40 10.00 3.70
Junior Wolf, 116 (Keene) 4.20 2.60
Leaping Moose, 110 (Sheppard) 2.50
Big Brother, Maintaining, Thunder Hoof, Fox Step, Rembird also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

6—1⅛; $10,000; handicap; 3-year-olds.
Fertile Lands, 120 (Glid'well) 8.00 2.80 2.50
Enforcer, 120 (Eads) 2.40 2.20
Beau Kiss, 112 (Swain) 3.20
Lou Smith, *On the Way, Reigh Bell, High Flyer, *Mel Hash, Fancy Flyer also ran. Time, 1:51.
*E. W. Craig and T. C. Melrose entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gypsy Lea, 105 (Eads) 9.80 4.70 3.10
Super Mariner, 109 (Keene) 7.00 5.00
Reddy Boy, 105 (Sheppard) 5.20
Breath Taker, Dauberup, Miss O'Hogan, Swift Reward also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Deauville King, 112 (Pena) 12.70 5.20 5.30
Grand Fellow, 105 (Meyer) 8.90 6.00
Kaopua, 107 (Sheppard) 12.70
Valdina Rex, Alumont, Bonnie Charlie, Miss O'Cleary, Alcinous, Pauline O., Queen Blue, Edie Jane, Caumsett also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Bowie Entries, Odds and Jockeys

By The Associated Press

Cloudy and Good—First Post 2 P. M.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Cat Eyes (no boy)	114	6-1
2	Rossie Derby (no boy)	113	15-1
3	Frapia (Pappas)	104	3-1
4	Magic Trick (no boy)	112	15-1
5	Billy Bits (Richmond)	114	20-1
6	Balanaul (Hopkins)	108	12-1
7	Dot 'o Dash (Luce)	112	4-1
8	Brinks (Griggs)	113	8-1
9	Jamesborough (Drury)	108	3-1
10	Victory Maid (no boy)	108	10-1
11	Secret Knight (Hopkins)	108	10-1
12	Solar Star (no boy)	113	12-1
13	Valdina Clown (Padgett)	116	3-1
14	Fair Bid (no boy)	111	6-1
15	My Fixom (no boy)	111	12-1
16	New Hour (Pikor)	119	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Kentucky Lady (Scocca)	105	15-1
2	Waxahachie (Cucci)	108	15-1
3	Mary Ann (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Royal Scot (Tammaro)	113	6-1
5	Wise Cracker (no boy)	110	10-1
6	Security (no boy)	113	8-1
7	Tandis (no boy)	108	4-1
8	Orestone (Denny)	105	6-1
9	Resojet (Pappas)	111	6-1
10	Never Egret (Pikor)	105	4-1
11	Arebia (Lullo)	108	10-1
12	Narragansett (no boy)	113	3-1
13	Abbe's First (Breen)	108	6-1
14	Ringside Table (no boy)	108	8-1
15	Dolly Morse (no boy)	105	20-1
16	Monifieth (no boy)	111	6-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	†Peppers O. (Keiper)	115	8-1
2	Tony Pat (Zehr)	118	20-1
3	§Green Brier (Breen)	115	6-1
4	Ted's Boy (Harris)	113	10-1
5	Good Pick (Basile)	118	8-1
6	§Eternal Danger (Breen)	115	6-1
7	Iron Way (Luce)	118	3-1
8	Travling Chip (Smith)	115	12-1
9	‡Grabro (Padgett)	118	4-1
10	¶All Hostess (Seagraves)	113	6-1
11	‖Dancing Flame (Tammaro)	115	8-1
12	Maids Son (Pappas)	113	12-1
13	‖Golden Elf (Tammaro)	115	8-1
14	†Havey B. (Keiper)	115	8-1
15	§Wittiewan (Breen)	115	6-1
16	‡Battle Clamp (Padgett)	118	4-1

†Shamrock Stable entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.
§Lewis entry.
¶Babylon and Bryson entry.
‖Rogers and Chamblin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	La Boulaye (Keiper)	111	4-1
2	Naval Base (Howell)	111	5-2
3	Dixie Sweep (Richmond)	106	6-1
4	Soma Lad (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
5	Geronimo (Austin)	111	8-1
6	Rex Romanus (Drury)	106	6-1
7	Pine Lake (Pappas)	110	6-1
8	Ample Reward (Harris)	115	8-1
9	Local Band (Shirey)	107	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $5000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Salvo (Gonzales)	113	2-1
2	Royal Flush (Scocca)	108	10-1
3	Miss War (Claggett)	105	8-1
4	Basilelus II (Erickson)	110	2-1
5	End of Strife (no boy)	103	6-1
6	Fantom Venture (Drury)	102	12-1
7	Bell-the-Cat (Luce)	110	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Rowe Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Flag Drill (Hartwick)	113	10-1
2	†Tarpan (Luce)	114	8-1
3	§Kanace (Pappas)	101	2-1
4	Fantom Venture (Drury)	107	15-1
5	Scholarship (Howell)	111	4-1
6	§Incline (Gilbert)	111	2-1
7	Eagle Eye (Balzaretti)	116	2-1
8	Tacaro-Briar (Basile)	109	10-1
9	‡Glen Heather (Padgett)	112	15-1
10	Flambeur (Claggett)	108	6-1
11	Lawless Miss (Carrillo)	107	8-1
12	Cathie Jean (Bass)	98	20-1
13	Boston Man (Austin)	110	10-1
14	Van Slam (Martin)	109	12-1
15	‡End of Strife (Padgett)	108	15-1
16	†Free Transit (Luce)	105	8-1
17	Pompeian (Breen)	110	6-1
18	Repand (Erickson)	106	6-1

†The Francis Stable entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.
§Piarulli and Tucci entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gemet (Drury)	102	12-1
2	Jay Larking (Erickson)	109	15-1
3	Badge (Pappas)	109	6-1
4	Aero Jack (Richmond)	109	12-1
5	Free Speech (Keiper)	114	20-1
6	Hel-Plin (Breen)	120	4-1
7	Signals Bloke (Balzaretti)	110	10-1
8	Trance Sleeper (Luce)	109	4-1
9	Balliol (Claggett)	112	8-1
10	Gypster (Scocca)	111	6-1
11	Our Merrick (Gilbert)	120	2-1
12	Git (Howell)	111	6-1
13	Alworth (no boy)	111	12-1
14	Electron (no boy)	115	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	Impenetrable (Martin)	117	2-1
2	Twink Shot (Richmond)	106	6-1
3	Princess V. L. (Shirey)	107	12-1
4	Salmart (Hopkins)	106	10-1
5	Very Brave (Howell)	112	8-1
6	Quick Lick (Erickson)	111	20-1
7	Khaygram (Claggett)	111	12-1
8	Casa Libre (Hopkins)	104	20-1
9	Sun Target (Austin)	117	6-1
10	Petee Wren (Scocca)	115	8-1
11	Royal Step (Tammaro)	117	12-1
12	†Red Torch (Breen)	111	4-1
13	Pennant Way (no boy)	111	8-1
14	Knute (Luce)	114	10-1
15	Titian (Holland)	111	12-1
16	†Flight Man (Breen)	111	4-1

†Mrs. B. P. Bond and G. A. Lawson entry.

Chart of Tropical Racing

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1948—BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05½. Winner, Mrs. P. Morris' ch. m. (10) by Economic—Mint Dinah by Mint Briar. Trained by P. Morris. Value, $1550. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hanid	(Dewitt)	113	7	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1³	$3.70
Signal Knob	(Richard)	114	6	5	4¹	2¹½	2½	2²½	6.35
Bar Grenade	(Gifford)	107	5	10	5¹½	4¹½	3¹	3¹	15.60
Zanna May	(Pannell)	109	1	6	3ʰᵈ	3³	4½	4½	1.15
Cork	(Peabody)	108	8	7	8½	6¹	6¹	5ⁿᵏ	12.75
Singsong	(Cook)	104	4	4	6ʰᵈ	8³	5½	6¹½	11.40
Liberty Gold	(Rogers)	112	11	2	9¹	10³	8¹	7½	31.95
Rockwood King	(Lower)	112	3	8	7¹	7½	7½	8⁴	63.50
Velocity Miss	(W'iams)	101	10	3	2½	5¹	9¹	9³	73.05
Que Tee	(Roberts)	107	9	9	10³	10³	10¹	10ʰᵈ	18.65
Eternal Love	(Knapp)	103	2	11	11	11	11	11	22.60

HANID, $9[illegible], $4.20; SIGNAL KNOB, $6.50, $5.00; BAR GRENADE, $[illegible]0.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Winner, Bomar Stable's blk. m. (6) by Grand Slam—Grand Girl by Jean Valjean. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value, $1550. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Not So Good	(Corona)	109	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1²½	$1.70
Hemfox	(Rogers)	113	4	8	8½	7²	7¹	2ⁿᵏ	4.60
Ben Gray	(Jasperson)	116	9	7	4¹	5¹½	5³	3ⁿˢ	5.90
Brace Play	(Errico)	115	6	3	3¹	3¹	3½	4ʰᵈ	3.45
Alemannia	(MacAndrew)	118	1	5	5½	4½	4²	5²	11.25
River Light	(Williams)	105	11	6	6²	6¹	6½	6¹	73.10
Rough 'n Ready	(S'm'r)	114	2	10	10²	10³	10⁴	7ʰᵈ	25.00
Betty Skelly	(Peabody)	108	10	2	2½	2¹½	2½	8½	9.45
Naancah	(Nelson)	100	8	9	9¹	9¹	9²	9²	91.00
Rosemere Lin	(Stewart)	100	7	4	7²	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	10⁴	47.25
Bulmont	(Vorbeck)	105	5	11	11	11	11	11	152.00

NOT SO GOOD, $5.40, $3.50, $2.80; HEMFOX, $3.90, $3.20; BEN GRAY, $3.50.

DAILY DOUBLE, HANID AND NOT SO GOOD, PAID $22.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:08½. Winner, Mrs. O. H. Marshall's ch. g. (10) by Ariel—Girl Scout by Hand Grenade. Trained by O. H. Marshall. Value, $1550. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Good Turn	(Bush)	116	7	2	1½	1¹	1½	1²	$5.90
Princess Eire	(Cook)	110	1	5	5½	5½	3ʰᵈ	2½	4.55
Corinth	(Mora)	114	8	4	4½	4¹	4½	3½	1.70
Miss Yam	(Richard)	115	5	6	6¹	6³	5ʰᵈ	4²	29.00
Spring Thaw	(Jasperson)	107	6	1	2¹	2ʰᵈ	2½	5²	12.50
Sweepgold	(Rogers)	116	4	7	7⁴	7²	7²	6½	2.85
Day	(Porch)	111	3	3	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	6²	7²	12.85
Second Attempt	(Banter)	116	2	8	8	8	8	8	19.75

GOOD TURN, $13.80, $6.70, $7.40; PRINCESS EIRE, $5.40, $3.60; CORINTH, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39½. Winner, Harriet Stable's br. c. (3) by War Admiral—Even Tan by Equipoise. Trained by G. L. Travis. Value, $1650. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Octorora	(Rogers)	120	8	1	4²	2¹	1¹	1¹	$7.65
Howdah	(Corona)	117	5	7	7²	7¹	4¹	2½	20.90
Friedy	(Caffarella)	117	4	8	8	8	5²	3²	8.85
Vistad	(Stagmaier)	112	1	6	6½	5½	3ʰᵈ	4½	30.45
Breezy Blue	(Cook)	110	7	2	1¹	1¹	2½	5ʰᵈ	6.75
Quebec	(MacAndrew)	120	3	4	3½	4²	6½	6¹	2.80
Galedo	(Saunders)	117	6	3	2ʰᵈ	3²	7½	7ʰᵈ	1.15
Penny Bouquet	(Knapp)	112	2	5	5²	6¹	8	8	32.50

OCTORORA, $17.30, $6.70, $4.10; HOWDAH, $13.80, $6.40; FRIEDY, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:09. Winner, Sanford Stud Farms' b. c. (4) by Bahram—The Beasel by Sunspot. Trained by H. Hughes. Value, $2200. Time, 1:10⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Yankee Hill	(Cook)	111	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1³	$3.85
Mangohick	(Rogers)	122	5	3	3½	2¹	2¹	2¹	.35
Speedy Lee	(Jasperson)	111	1	4	2ʰᵈ	3²	3¹	3³	32.15
Bordeaux	(Roberts)	112	4	3	6²	4ʰᵈ	4⁴	4¹	7.80
Gregalach	(Stanton)	106	3	6	5²	5½	5¹	5²	22.10
Seaton Pippin	(Collins)	117	2	2	4¹	6⁴	6⁴	6²	70.50
Royal Lover	(Johnston)	116	6	7	7	7	7	7	19.60

YANKEE HILL, $9.70, $2.50, $2.40; MANGOHICK, $2.20, $2.10; SPEEDY LEE, $4.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added: the Double Event; handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:38½. Winner, F. W. Hooper's b. g. (5) by Comico—Coquine by Cohort. Trained by I. H. Parke. Value, $10,775. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Colosal	(Nash)	113	1	3	1½	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$1.45
Delegate	(Richard)	119	2	2	2¹½	2²	2²	2²	1.00
Childeric	(Roberts)	107	4	4	4	4	3²	3²	4.10
Stud Poker	(MacAndrew)	114	3	1	3¹½	3½	4	4	8.85

COLOSAL, $4.90, $2.30, out; (DELEGATE, $2.40, out; CHILDERIC, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:11. Winner, Great Lakes Stable's b. m. (5) by Petrose—Valdina Sis by Osculator. Trained by P. Reuter. Value, $1650. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Petrose Girl	(Porch)	105	5	1	1¹½	1²	1½	1½	$14.85
Indian Ruler	(Roberts)	114	6	9	9²	9¹½	2¹½	2²	3.55
Instanter	(Rogers)	114	3	3	4ʰᵈ	2½	3²	3²	4.75
Gay Legend	(Jasperson)	114	8	7	8¹	9²	5²	4ʰᵈ	35.90
Svengali	(Powers)	114	4	10	6ʰᵈ	7²	4½	5½	13.10
Pharaday	(Peabody)	117	10	5	10	10	7¹	6¹½	3.20
Alan F.	(Fernandez)	114	2	2	2½	4½	6½	7½	22.95
Shockoe	(Cook)	111	9	6	3¹	6½	8²	8²	4.45
Olidor	(Brinson)	119	7	8	7½	8²	9²	9²	6.25
Go Devil	(Kenney)	111	1	4	5¹½	3½	10	10	40.25

PETROSE GIRL, $21.70, $10.40, $7.00; INDIAN RULER, $5.60, $4.40; INSTANTER, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:41½. Winner, G. and G. Mavros' b. g. (7) by Pomponius—Lady Graceland by H. Thurston. Trained by D. Emery. Value, $1550. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Catcher Upper	(Porch)	109	6	3	7²	3²	2²	1½	$1.70
Gold Boy	(Williams)	102	1	7	1³	1¹	1½	2⁴	28.30
Heartiest	(Cook)	101	3	6	4²	4⁴	3¹	3³	5.85
Anako	(Kenney)	117	7	4	8	8	6⁴	4ʰᵈ	7.45
Sutton Place	(Layton)	114	2	1	3³	2³	3²	5ⁿᵏ	5.15
Pony Poise	(Rodriguez)	114	4	8	5ʰᵈ	6³	8²	6½	39.35
Valley K.	(Mora)	106	5	5	2¹	5½	7²	7²	10.40
Twixt	(Richard)	114	8	2	6¹	7¹	8	8	3.00

CATCHER UPPER, $5.40, $3.60, $2.70; GOLD BOY, $22.20, $8.80; HEARTIEST, $4.30.

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2 Injured Fliers Still Critical

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—Two New Jersey fliers who crashed in Charles City County yesterday remained in a critical condition tonight at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital here.

They are James Corbett, 22, Pomona, N. J., identified as a student pilot, and William G. Kindle, 22, Glassboro, N. J., his instructor.

The two men were reportedly on a cross-country hop from Pomona. They were traveling in a two-seat craft.

B. & O. Would Build New Patapsco Bridge

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said today it had applied to the War Department for permission to build a new bridge across the Patapsco River at Brooklyn, Md.

The span will replace a structure originally built in 1882 on the railroad's freight line serving the Curtis Bay area, including the large Curtis Bay coal pier. The bridge would permit heavier and faster traffic movement into the Curtis Bay area.

Coal Strike Forces Rescheduling of Md. Freight Trains

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Freight operations in Maryland were rescheduled today in line with the 25-per-cent reduction in coal-burning freight trains asked by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Pennsylvania announced it has worked out a plan to put local trains on a tri-weekly scheduled. The Western Maryland said it might use most of its 30 yard diesel locomotives for short runs instead.

Meanwhile, the total number of railroad workers furloughed as a result of the strike reached 6200 today. In addition, several hundred crews on the Pennsylvania and Western Maryland are working part time.

Norfolk Azaleas Open

Norfolk, Va., March 27 (AP).—Enough azaleas will be in bloom at the Norfolk Azalea Gardens to provide a good showing Sunday, Superintendent of Parks Frederic Heutte said today. The gardens, which cover a 75-acre tract near the airport, are open free to the public.

Janitor Is Killed In Church Blast

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—A 50-year-old janitor was killed today in an unexplained explosion in a church basement. The structure was not seriously damaged.

Police said James Lankford was found lying on the table in the basement kitchen with flames blazing around him and 26 gas jets open. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Meantime, firemen and police began an investigation of the blast, which cracked a door leading into the kitchen and tossed a rug out the window.

Heads Dance Section

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (AP).—Miss Mildred P. Stewart, head of the health and physical education department at Mary Washington College, has been elected chairman of the Southern dance section, a division of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

U. S. Fast Time Indorsed

Norfolk, Va., March 27 (AP).—The executive committee of the Norfolk Association of Commerce has indorsed a bill which would put the Nation on daylight saving time each summer.

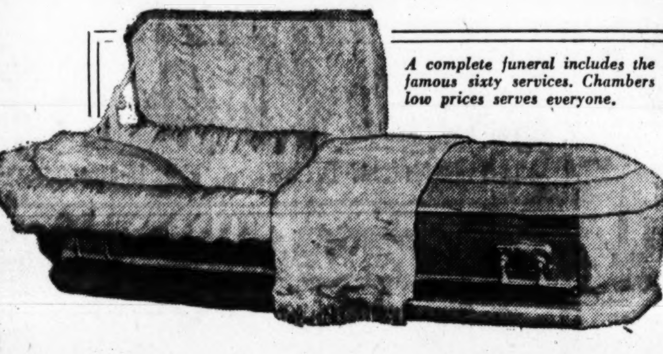
Virginia GOP Parley Will Hear Knowland

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—United States Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) will be the guest speaker at the Virginia State convention of the Republican Party, to be held April 10 in Roanoke, State GOP Executive Secretary Earl Lutz announced today.

Lutz announced the State central committee of the Republican Party will meet Friday night, April 9, in Roanoke, preceding the State convention. Robert M. Woods of Pearisburg is State chairman.

LIFE IS SACRED

Everyone knows the truth to the above statement. We live our lives as we plan them from day-to-day mingled with joy and sorrow. Enjoy the fruits of our day's labors quietly. Worship our Lord with humble reverence. That is the way it should be. Banish fear! Live gracefully and respect your fellow men always. Life is sacred. Worship every blessed moment of it.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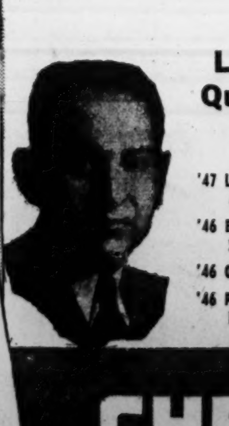

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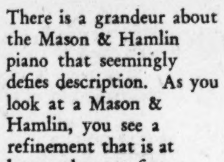

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Legal Notices 4

ABBOT P. MILLS, Attorney, American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70586, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the State of Massachusetts has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Ellen A. Watters, sometimes known as Ella A. Watters, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of February, A. D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1948. JAMES M. WATTERS, Jr., 21 Fairfield st., Boston, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Mar.13,20,27

BARNARD & HENRY, Attorneys, 1422 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Albertina S. Cleary, deceased. No. 70411, Administration Docket, 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by the American Security & Trust Co., a corporation, of Washington, D. C., it is ordered this 11th day of March, A. D. 1948, that Ella Stebbins, incompetent, her custodians, Superintendent St. Vincent's Retreat, Harrison, N. Y., and National City Bank of New York, Peoples Trust Branch, New York City, N. Y.; William J. Myers, Kathryn Myers, also known as Kathy Myers, infant; Thomas Myers, infant; Kathryn Myers, custodian of next two (2) above; as well as all unknown heirs-at-law and next of kin of Albertina S. Cleary, deceased, and any person or persons or corporations claiming by, through or under them or any of them, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1048. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Mar.13,20,27

HARRY L. RYAN, Jr., Attorney, 815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of William H. Kuhns, deceased. No. 70707, Administration Docket 149. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Emma Bain Kuhns, it is ordered this 18th day of March, A. D. 1948, that Sarah Kuhns, Edward Kuhns, Beatrice Kuhns, Hazel Laxton, Ethel Mayfield, Lester Kuhns, Jeanette Kuhns, Earl Kuhns, Gertrude Wagner, George P. Wagner and Cathrine Wagner, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D., 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Mar.20,27,Apr.3

SCOTT P. CRAMPTON, Attorney 827 Munsey Building

Filed March 17, 1948—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Francis Joseph Syrewicz, for change of name. Civil Action No. 1096-48. Francis Joseph Syrewicz, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Francis Joseph Servis and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 17th day of March, 1948, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 1948, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. March20,27,April3

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. March 20, 1948. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before April 5, 1948 at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3d and Indiana Avenue N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 673, Samuel Rachootin and Lillian R. Scheer, T/A Edgewood, Ret. "A", 2303 4th St., N.E., No. 1273, Bernard Cohen & Joseph N. Levy, T/A Victor Liquors, Ret. "A", 6220 Georgia Ave., N.W., No. 5466, Lucy Vona Flora, T/A Flora Delicatessen, Ret. "B", 4 9th Street S.E., No. 5708, Laios, Inc., T/A Charles Restaurant, Ret. "C", 119 B St., S.E., No. 6220, Sumpter Mencure Oliver & Edward David Oliver, T/A Lancaster Cafe, Ret. "D", 1532 14th St. N.W., No. 6321, Abraham Waghelstein & Clara Waghelstein, T/A Thrifty Modern Market, Ret. "B", 914 8th St. S.E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Mar.20,27.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 31c	3 times 28c	7 times 24c	15 times 23c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.62	$1.68	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.93	2.52	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.24	3.36	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 62c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 times.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Auction Sales 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 323 PEABODY STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 8339, folio 41, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF MARCH, 1948, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 82 in the subdivision made by Maggie Polwarth and Martha F. Buckley in Square 3289 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 92 at Folio 10.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a prior deed of trust for $9,399.60 at 4% payable $76.50 per month including interest computed as of March 18, 1948. Over and above said trust—cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, notarial fees and revenue stamps at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

D. EDWARD CLARKE,
ALLEN M. MESIROW,
March19,22,24,27,30 Trustees.

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 931 H St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 543 KENYON ST. N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7897 at folio 363, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1948, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Twenty-two (22) in Edith H. Gottwals' subdivision of lots in Block numbered Ten (10), "Whitney Close," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 44 at folio 40, said Block numbered Ten (10) being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Thirty Hundred and Forty-six (3046).

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $5,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MICHAEL WALSH,
CHARLES F. O'CONNOR,
Mar.27,31,Apr.7 Trustees.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1948. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m., EST, April 8, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for the "Construction of Warehouse and Garage for the D. C. Highway Department, 2nd and Bryant sts. nw." Each request for these specifications must be accompanied by a certified check, in the amount of twenty dollars, made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure their return in good condition. Proposals, drawings and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building, 14th and E sts. nw., Washington, D. C. (Telephone NA. 6000, Ext. 2311 and 2378.) Mar.23,24,25,26,27,29

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1948, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M. EST, April 1, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for the Installation of Chain Link Fence at the site of the Merritt-Miller School, 50th and Hayes Streets, N.E. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. mar.22,23,24,25,26,27

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

Advance Decorating Service
Painting, decorating, interior, exterior. Residential work our specialty. Free estimates. For a modern job call HO. 9420.

ASPHALT driveways and tennis courts built by Black Top Roads Co. NA. 0464.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NA 4712 815 10th St. N.W.

CHAIN link fences. Terms. Free estimates. Guar. work. Silver Spring Roofing Co. SLigo 2828.

DECORATE NOW
COLORED EXPRESS
Paper, Paint, Plaster. No money down. 3 Years to Pay.
ALBERT DECORATORS
DU. 4883.

ELECTRICIANS, licensed Md. and D. C.; service calls; new and repair work; wiring, all kinds. UN. 0505.

FLOORS SANDED, also general housecleaning. Reasonable rates. LU. 1111.

FURN. REPAIRS, refinishing; all kinds streamlined cabinets, juvenile furn. made to order; 26 yrs. exper. F. & G. Cabinet Makers, 917 11th st. nw. ST. 7454

GENERAL CONTRACTING, residential, commercial; recre. rm.; new additions; remodeling of any kind; 25 yrs. exper. Prompt service. Terms arranged. Call H. S Miller, MI. 7050. 3513 Holmead pl. nw.

GENERAL REMODELING
CARPENTRY, brickwork, plastering, fireproofing, asbestos siding, roofing; all work fully guaranteed. Save 20% during March. Mr. Hudgins, DI. 0880.

Mail and Phone Service
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTORS, AGENTS—WHY PAY OFFICE RENT?
For a few cents a day you can have complete mail and phone service by competent, experienced secretaries. Make our address and telephone YOURS. Convenient downtown location. Confidential, courteous service. RE. 0676.

OLD ROOFS MADE LIKE NEW WITH 10-YR. MANUFACTURER'S GUAR.
Damp basements made dry. Free estimates. LU. 8157.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairing. L. C. BOSWELL, eves. AD. 3863.

PAINTING—KEMTONING
By veteran. Also home repairs. Free estimates. BILLY BOWLES, DU. 9483.

Business Service 9

PAINTING and paperhanging, 1st-class work; free est. Young & Vaux, HO. 1054.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Inside and outside. Mr. Cronin, ME. 3918.

Painting, Etc., Contractor
Gutters and downspouts replaced; all work guaranteed; no delay; terms. JACK LICHTMAN, GLebe 0268

PAINTING AND PAPERING
Free estimate; white mech.; no job too large or small; work guar. AT. 2760, EX. 6751.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics
AINSWORTH. RA. 4818

PAPERING and painting—Special spring prices. Grubb, ST. 9149 after 5.

PAPERING & PAINTING, SCRAPING
Plastering; estimates day or night. JACK TATE, EX. 8571.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PIANO TUNING, exper., prompt; anywhere; guar. J. Shorter, TR. 8237.

PIANO TUNING—REPAIRING
Factory expert all makes, 25 yrs. exp. ME. 1234. John J. Cunningham.

PLASTERING, patchwork, painting and cement. HI. 7872.

ROOFS REPAIRED & PAINTED. Terms, free estimates. Guar. work. SILVER SPRING ROOFING CO., SLigo 2828.

SLAG and tin roofs for row houses. Terms. Free estimates. Guar. work. Silver Spring Roofing Co. SLigo 2828.

SPRING CLEANING
by 2 competent men; paint, decor. floors, etc. Days, EX. 7320—GL. 4998 eves.

THE DECORATIVE SHOP
Paperhanging and painting. Work guaranteed. Estimates. RA. 1117.

UPHOLSTERING and caning by handicapped. Guar. Reas. price. MI. 5560.

UPHOLSTERING
Repairs by veteran, cushions rebuilt, reas., free est. AT. 2137—LU. 8542.

UPHOLSTERING—Let us reupholster your furniture. Sofas from $59.50, chairs from $32.50, includes material. Slip covers to order. Guar. craftsmanship. Paul's Custom Upholsterers, EX. 9289.

Lost 10

BANK BOOKS (2)—Lost in or near Natl. Sav. & Trust Co. Reward. WO. 8566.

CATS, 2 males; gray with stripes, 1 gray striped face; 2 wks. ago, N.E. section. Liberal reward. AT. 7117.

CAT, large, male, white breast; strayed Mon. eve. Reward. LI. 8734.

CHANGE PURSE, black leather, zipper; cont. small amount money; lost Fri. p. m. on New Hampshire bet. Swann and Church sts. Reward. NO. 7555.

DOG, Chow and Spitz, male, jet black, tail curls up on back, little white on chest, Mickey, 5 mos.; vic. N. Capitol & Eckington pl. ne. Reward. DE. 1827.

DOGS (2), 1 black and white wire-haired, 1 curly grayish black; lost Chevy Chase area. Reward. WO. 4261.

LOST, by student, light tan wallet, in city or on Greyhound bus. Reward. Call WA. 7306.

PURSE, corde; lost Woodward & Lothrop, Fri. afternoon. Reward. UN. 1831 or WA. 9759.

REWARD—Left in cab Wed., between 7:30-8 p. m., brown canvas zipper-type bag containing barber tools, medicines; valuable to patient just out of hospital; lady's shoes. CO. 1163.

RING—Yellow gold, ten small diamonds. Reward. FR. 5700, ext. 664, or CO. 8962

Found 10A

DOG, small light tan and white; N.W. section. Call MI. 4265.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; dressmaking, tailoring; rapid service. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, all kinds and remodeling; reasonable prices; rapid service; hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 4029 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 8574.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily, for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

CURTAINS and light laundry expertly done. Call for and deliver. MI. 8056.

FAMILY WASH done; specialize in silk. Call for and deliver. DU. 8906.

GHOST WRITING, ANY TOPIC, ANY PURPOSE & LENGTH. EX. 8160, ext. 24.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR A VACATION of rest and relaxation in the country, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Excellent food. Rates $30 per week, American plan. Leo's Club, Hamptonville, N. C.

MIDDLE-AGED lady will sit with children or invalids evenings or Sunday afternoons. HO. 4788.

PASTEL PORTRAITS, from your favorite snapshots; $25. We specialize in children. ST. 8367 or DE. 3318.

Motor Travel 11A

CORPL., Air Force, wants "share expense ride" to San Francisco, arriving by April 8. DE. 4018, bet. 9-11 a. m.

YOUNG couple going to Calif. April 1st. Will share expenses and help drive. Refer. FR. 8508 after 6 p. m.

Instructions 12

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION
THE OLDEST & LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED
SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY
Get practical training in our complete shops, free placement service to graduates, any graduate is urged to come back for refresher courses on the latest developments in this field.
GI APPROVED
MORNING CLASSES START APRIL 5
EVENING CLASSES START APRIL 20
AFTERNOON CLASSES START APRIL 19
N. I. C. T.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 6703.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANTS
Will train in insurance payroll auditing; accounting graduates; single, 24-35; salary, $2,700; early salary adjustment. Phone Mr. Luther, DU. 5100, between 9 a. m. and 12 week days.

AMBULANCE MAN
Man to drive and work on ambulance and around funeral home; white man only. Must be neat and have good habits. Must know the city and have D. C. driver's permit. Single man with references preferred. Salary to start $140 mo. and room. Apply for interview Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw.

Assistant Dispatcher
Young man between 25 to 30 years of age, for long-distance moving company; 5½-day week, longer hours will occasionally be required. Starting at $40 per week while training; must type 40 wpm.
SEE MR. O'BRIEN
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALESMEN
Permanent positions with progressive organization; excellent opportunity for advancement; must be experienced; salaries to meet your qualifications.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
CALL CARL, INC.
614 H St. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics
Experienced, DeSoto-Plymouth dealer. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
Bowie Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 0400.

BARBER wanted, Saturday, $13 guarantee and commission. 4721 Marlboro Pike, Md.

BARBERS (2)—Steady, $65 guarantee and 70% comm. wk., good for $75; also steady barber for Sat. and Sun. guarantee $30 and comm. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER
Steady, 75% commission. Can make $70 to $80 per week. Cairo Hotel Barber Shop, 1615 Que st. nw.

BARBER
for Saturdays and Sundays; 70%. 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER WANTED Fri. and Sat.; no license required. Must be first class. Earl's Barber Shop, 5024 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville.

BARBER WANTED—Steady; Sat. preferred. 4133 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BARBER wanted at once. No license needed. Apply Bolling Field.

Brick Mason-Foreman
Must be 1st class mechanic capable of reading plans, and carry on all type brick work and supervision. $150 weekly. Call GL. 7653, M. Pomponio & Sons, 2030 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

BRICKLAYERS wanted, top wages to good mechanics; over 2 yrs. work. Apply with tools to Mr. Morlock of John N Campbell, Inc., at job site, Bailey's Crossroads, on Leesburg Pike, Rt. 7. PA. 7800 or CH. 9090.

CHEF (ITALIAN)
Excellent opportunity for experienced man with references. Club Bengasi, 1425 You st. nw. DI. 4139.

CHAUFFEUR HOUSEMAN COOK
Man who can furnish the best local references. Exceptionally fine position with excellent salary to one who can qualify.
TELEPHONE STERLING 7688

CLOTHING SALESMAN
with experience in a tailoring establishment.
WILNER'S, 801 G St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

BARBER, white, wanted at 1329 G st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 25, for long-established firm; general office work; high school graduate; experience not essential; permanent position with opportunity for advancement for ambitious person; pleasant working conditions. Apply Mrs. G. Shelton.
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO.
1310 New York Ave. NW.

COLLECTION MANAGER
FOR LARGE CREDIT STORE
WRITE, GIVING AGE, YEARS OF COLLECTION EXPERIENCE AND BACKGROUND
Box M-899
Washington Post

COLLECTION CLERK
Must have had experience calling delinquent accounts over telephone.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN—$400 MO.

Const. eng. trainees, C. E. deg.	$300 mo.
Credit investigator, exp.	$150-$200 mo.
Sales rep., real estate	St. comm.
Sales rep., paint, exp., car	$50 wk.
Secretaries	$225 mo. up
Multilith opr.	$175 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

DRIVER
Experienced (colored), for wholesale dry cleaning plant.
REGAL CLEANERS
512 M St. S.W. (Rear)

ENGINEERS
Hundreds of openings for engineers, draftsmen, designers in all phases of science and applied physics.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

Estimator and Purchasing Agent
for building contractor. Must have thorough knowledge of brick and lumber quantities. Only experienced man need apply. Permanent job, top salary. Call GL. 7653, M. Pomponio & Sons, 2030 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

GASOLINE STATION assistant manager; must be reliable and industrious; references required; good salary for the right man. See Mr. Barron, manager, Sunoco Service Station, Wisconsin ave. and River rd.

GROCERY CLERK
who knows how to cut meat and do general store work. 428 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 7787.

HARDWARE SALESMEN
For Falls Church area. Inside selling. Reply Box 479, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Must have D. C. driver's permit; pleasant work with good salary; prefer someone between the ages of 25 and 35 yrs. Answer, giving references, age and previous employment. Box M-933, Washington Post.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For central heating plant, supplying 10 buildings high pressure boiler system. Location near Richmond. Good pay for right man. Please state qualifications and experience. Write Box M-919, Washington Post.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Under 60 years of age.
APPLY MR. MASON
WEST END OFFICE
WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.
17th and G Sts. N.W.

PHARMACIST
to manage neighborhood drugstore. Salary and percentage of profits to right man. Experience and local references required. Immediate attention necessary. Call Mr. Witt, DU. 5338.

PICTURE FRAMER, experienced joiner, wanted for permanent position. Mickelson's, 709 G st. nw.

PLUMBERS
A-1 mechanics for new work; steady employment for right man; hand tools required. Apply in person, 145 Kennedy st. nw.

RESIDENT MANAGER
For large apt. house. Experienced. $225 per month plus apt. and utilities. Written reply only stating age, experience and qualifications. Address to Mr. Henry with
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESMAN
For furniture and cabinets; experienced, reliable and able to manage store; good drawing account on salary and commission. Box M-926, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN: Furnishings—Excellent opportunity for ambitious young men who are experienced in selling men's furnishings or sportswear. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN (2)
25 YEARS OR OVER.
APPLY MR. BALL
BUSH & ZENTZ REFRIGERATION CO.

SKIP LOCATOR
Must be experienced in locating from inside over telephone. Good salary to right party.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

SLIPCOVER CUTTER & DRAPERY MAN
Must be experienced. Excellent earnings, year round work.
DAVIS UPHOLSTERY, INC.
1501 14TH ST. N.W. DE. 9400

STENOGRAPHER, speedy, for trade assn.; $250 mo. to start; 5½-day wk. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

STOCK CLERK
For receiving and marking room. A progressive men's wear store offers an attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

WATCHMAKERS
Experienced, wanted as instructors in Washington Technical School Inc. Good pay, ideal working conditions and chances for advancement. RE. 7329.

WOOL FINISHER
must be thoroughly experienced. Straight time, no piece work. 5½ days week. Call Mr. Payne, SH. 4979.

MAN to take charge of international parts department. Previous experience in International truck branch or dealer desired. See Mr. Maloney, Maloney's, Inc., 8126 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

WASHINGTON correspondent, age 28 to 40, with writing and reporting experience, permanent connection, satisfactory starting salary to first class newsman, willing spend two months in our Midwest editorial office learning our style and requirements, salary and all expenses while learning. Write Mr. George Fritz, 305 Penna. ave. se. or call NA. 2470 during interviewing schedule, 10 to 3, Sat. Mar. 27; 10 to 5 Monday, Mar. 29.

ADAMS Teachers' Agency handles the better school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

MAN for general farm work, married, not over 35 years of age; must have some experience with tractors. Good salary. Phone WI. 4199 or write Tyler Dodson, Kentsdale Farm, Bethesda 14, Md.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER on silk and wool. Apply at once. Salary or piece work. 7708 Ga. ave. nw.

EXTRA MONEY!!!
Full or Part Time
$75-$100 WEEKLY
You can earn that kind of money and you don't need any experience . . . if you can work from 6 to 9 each evening, Monday through Friday. This is a proven plan, operating here and in other principal cities. No experience essential, as we completely train you, but must have good appearance and willing to work. College students acceptable. This opportunity available for FULL or PART TIME workers. Apply
ROOM 310 RING BLDG.
18TH AND M ST. N.W.
SATURDAY, MAR. 27TH, 10 A.M.
NO OTHER TIME

Help, Men 15

YOUNG MAN
Mechanically inclined, to work and supervise repair shop of personal services; good opportunity for the future to get established with large concern; attractive pay and possibilities of advancement. Apply 627 E st. nw.

Help, Women 16

AVON COSMETICS provide pleasant part-time work; earn your vacation money now. RE. 0795.

BOOKKEEPER, $60 WK.

Typist	$35 to $40 wk.
Space Control Agent	$175 mo.
Dictaphone Operator	$140 mo.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

BOOKKEEPING DEPT.
Immediate opening for accounts payable and inventory clerk. Interesting position for one who likes detail work. Typing required. Accuracy in work a prime requisite. Reply in own handwriting giving age, marital status, salary desired, background and experience and other information pertinent to your qualifications. References. Replies will be held strictly confidential if you are now employed. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC., Box 5555, Friendship Heights Station, Attention Mrs. Foster. Do not phone.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT
—WANTED—
For this interesting position, we require a young woman with knowledge of wedding formalities, good fashion background and a pleasant cultured personality.
CALL AT OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE 7TH FLOOR
FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC.
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER (DAY)
Experienced. References. Required. Must have knowledge of typing. Sundays off.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young lady for general office work, with knowledge of shorthand, for real estate office; 5-day week. Call NA. 9648, Miss Biggs.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35. Permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 35-hr. 5-day wk. Apply Rm. 408, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK, some typing, 3-day week, 7-hour day, 90c hour; steady position. Call EM. 6674 after 6 p. m.

COLLECTION CLERK
Must have had experience calling delinquent accounts over telephone.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Openings for 3 operators with national food concern, needed immediately. Permanent work, 5-day week, excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Parady at AT. 5922 for appointment for interview.

DRUG CLERK
Young woman, neat, refined for neighborhood store. Steady position, only experienced need apply. Call DU. 5858.

GIRLS
To work in dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary.
APPLY
LUNA CLEANERS
1605 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?
Interesting Work
Good Wages
Regular Increases
Steady Employment
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has a Few Openings Now
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
AND DISCUSS THESE OPPORTUNITIES
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

OFFICE CLERICALS
PREFERABLY THOSE WITH TYPING EXPERIENCE
5 Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
Trade association needs single woman not over 40 to handle 10,000 volume collection. Library degree plus cataloging, reference, and special library experience essential. Must be able to collect facts and prepare accurate, understandable reports. Familiarity with highway transportation useful but not necessary. Replies confidential. Give experience, education, references and salary wanted. Box M-921, Washington Post.

OFFICE CLERK
40-hour week; experience necessary.
APPLY
SHIP SERVICE OFFICE
Natl. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

SALESLADIES
(WHITE)
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 3 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, in clothing and slip cover work. OR. 3190.

SEAMSTRESS
WHITE
to do minor alterations in dry cleaning plant. Vicinity 14th and Girard sts. nw.
APPLY
LUNA CLEANERS
1605 14th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SECRETARY
Capable of assuming responsibility. Accurate with Details. Salary open. Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria

Secretary-Stenographer Switchboard Operator
Pleasant, willing, experienced. 5-day week. State qualifications. References. Salary desired. Box 526, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES
For modern business office, 5-day week, no Saturday or Sunday work. Good salaries, paid vacation, sick leave, etc. Inclose photo, will be returned. Write to Box 350, Silver Spring, Md.

SECRETARIES, $45-$55
Stenographer, No. Arl. ...... $40 wk.
Sec., French-English .... $200 mo.
Jr. Stenog., Spring Valley ...... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SILK FINISHER
to work in dry cleaning plant. Good working conditions and good salary.
APPLY
LUNA CLEANERS
1605 14th St. N.W.

SKIP LOCATOR
Must be experienced in locating, from inside, over telephone. Good salary to right person.
APPLY TO MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

STENOS.—$200 mo. Adams Empl. Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

STENOGS., TYPISTS, BKPRS.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

STENOGRAPHER
For association office; responsible position for experienced person wanting interesting work; mornings only through Friday at first. State qualifications. Box 524, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office assistant for real estate office; excellent opportunity for advancement. RE. 3531 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, bet. 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. 816 14th st. nw.

Stenographer for Arlington
Real estate office at Court House Square. Call JACK JONES, OX. 0197. Eves., KE. 4805.

TYPIST
FOR
LARGE CASUALTY
INSURANCE COMPANY
Age 22-35
5-day week
Opportunity for advancement
CALL MRS. CASSIDY
AT NA. 4655

TYPIST
Must be accurate. To address envelopes in our store. Permanent position. Attractive salary to right person.
APPLY MR. JOSEPH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7th St. N.W.

TYPIST
With hospital administration experience; some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; permanent position.
CALL AUDITOR
SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
BETHESDA, MD. OL. 6700.

TYPIST
Young lady (white), interested in permanent position for wholesale distributor; 5-day, 40-hour week; paid vacation.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniform (size 36) furnished. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

AMBITIOUS, cultured woman, exceptional opportunity with local firm. Call GL. 3960.

UNITED PRESS
Fast typist wanted to take down news dispatches by telephone. 60 words per minute and good spelling essential. Salary $36.75 for 5-day week, working hours 2 to 10 p. m., four days; noon to 8 p. m. on Sunday. Apply Harry W. Sharpe, 714 National Press Bldg., after 11:30 a. m. weekdays.

ALL TYPES restaurant work available. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
To give exercises; experienced; full or part time; 5 days. 1429 F st. nw. 2d fl.

Help, Men and Women 17

FOOD CHECKER
Experienced on National Cash Register; good wages; split shift.
HARVEY'S
1107 Conn. Ave.

STUDENT—Part-time for research work in the Library of Congress. Require about 2 hours a day. Write Editor, P.O. Box 2505, Charlotte, N. C.

WE ARE FAMOUS for securing the finest office positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

Salesmen & Saleswomen
To demonstrate our beautiful line of Sheba Ann Frocks; fast delivery; size, 9 to 52; investigate our generous 3-way pay plan. See Mrs. J. F. Melms, 930 F st. nw., Room 510.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK and general houseworker; experience and references required; live in or out. 3637 Patterson st. nw., 1 block from Chevy Chase bus terminal.

COOKS—HOUSEWORKERS
Live in or out; $25 to $30 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COOK for nursing home; must be exper. Call SH. 6040, Mrs. Unger.

COUPLE, white or colored, to go out of town for general housework; wages $200 mo., possibly more. RITTER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, AD. 4982.

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN WOMAN, capable of caring for small child and performing household duties in absence of mother who operates business; pleasant suburban home, modern conv., near Alex., Va.; desire person who wishes to share home privileges. Engleside 42-J-2, Sat. and Sun.; OV. 5939 weekdays.

Situations, Men 19

PH. D. IN ENGLISH wants work in Washington, July 1 to September 1. Not limited to teaching. Write Box 509, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, A.B. in psychology, 3 languages, good scientific background, desires employment in personnel work, psych. testing, counseling, social work or related fields. DI. 7312.

Situations, Women 20

CHRISTIAN LADY desires job as companion for elderly lady; experienced. Live in. Box 507, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT, experienced cook with family going North for summer. Available May 1st. EM. 0976.

H.S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Pub. Sch. (Div. 10-13), HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Bee, weekdays only.

SECRETARY, executive, administrative, desires full or part-time position; experienced, competent stenographer. Box 462, Washington Post.

TYPING done at home, called for and delivered. Victor 9276.

Situations, Domestic 21

COOKS and g.h.w., with excel. references registered with us.
RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
1353 Wallach Pl. N.W. MI. 8940.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day work women on hand waiting for work; $5, carfare and lunch. HO. 9437.

WOMAN, colored, desires hotel maid or g.h.w. No cooking. Hours 9 until 5. Experience. AT. 6132.

COLORED LADY desires job as g.h.w. or day's work; no Sundays. VI. 3592.

2 COLORED GIRLS desire general housework and care of children. No cooking. FR. 6468.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

BARBER SHOP for sale; 3-chair, $1,200. TR. 3092.

FROZEN CUSTARD
On main boulevard in Arlington. Nice building. Plenty of parking. A real going business. Can be purchased on good terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. (AT LEE BLVD.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878. GL. 9574.

LUNCHEONETTE—Good S.E. location. Easy terms. No rent, long lease. Easily managed. Call FR. 9588.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICES SHOP
Busy corner; $2,200 inventory. Priced for immediate sales and possession. Total price only $1,500.
HO. 8810 or HO. 8023

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
operating condition, attractive office, desirable location, all necessary facilities, full cooperation while in course of transfer, immediate possession. Long lease assets $5000, bargain at $1500 or best offer under. Owner has other interests, must sell at once. Mr. Dods, HO. 3469, MI. 4224 or EX. 8262.

RESTAURANT — Downtown, air-conditioned, does $2,000 weekly. Priced right for quick sale. DeShazo & Resseger, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROUTE OF 12 Hot-Nut vending machines on location. Excel. cond. FR. 4838.

SALE
23 ACRES
Nationally known, weathered-oak herb farm, Bradley Blvd. Suitable for school, tea room, nursery, convalescent home or subdivision. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649
Eves WI. 7735

STAR sandwich, King grill, for sale; steel; hot dog combined; $100. Call HO. 9857.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FOR SALE—Two retail bakeries doing good business, 100% location, new and modern equipment, will sell at reasonable price. Good opportunity for good bakery man. Reply 1217 Thomas ave., Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE: Restaurant in Easton, Md. Excellent location. All equipment included. Call or write Bartlett Realty Co., 111 Dover st., Easton, Md. Phone 118.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3215—Master bedroom, half bath, unlim. phone; conv. transp.; breakfast optional; cool in summer; overlook Rock Creek Pk. CO. 7410.

ALEX.—1 rm. with twin beds; conv. transp.; $22.50 ea. April 1. TE. 1245.

ALLISON ST. NE., 62—Large room for 1 or 2 persons. RA. 8632.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Attr. rm., semipvt. bath, some l. h. k. No other roomers. On bus line. Garage avail. EM. 4978.

ANDREWS FIELD AREA—Large single room, new home, quiet, small family, $8 wk. TW. 0859.

ARLINGTON—Nice room for couple, next bath with shower. CH. 0283.

ARL.—Attr. rm.; adj. bath; empl. cple. or adults; sgle. or dble. Conv. transp., Pentagon, Wash., restaurants, shopping. PA. 0152 aft. 6 wkdays, any time Sat.

ARL. (nr. Clarendon); nicely furn. room; twin beds; couple or adults; bus at door; reas. CH. 3209.

B ST. NE., 134, opp. Supreme Court—½ blk. Capitol Pk.; pvt. home; master twin bedrm., bath; 1-2 men; $60. LI. 1955.

BURKE S.E., 1839, nr. Gallinger Hosp. —Master twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. $25 mo. ea. AT. 8552.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33.—Lge., attr. tw. bedrm., overlook. park; trans. at dr.; $22.50 mo. ea. HO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE. & 29TH ST. N.W.—Near Wardman Park Hotel. Large pvt. rm., bath for 1-2 men, $50. CO. 0111.

CH. CH., D. C. (4102 Military rd. nw.)—Twin bedrm., adj. den; gentlemen; Gentile adult home; 2 doors bus. EM. 0456.

CH. CH.—Pleasant rm., priv. porch, adj. bath; laun., phone priv.; conv. transp.; for employed couple; $45. EM. 5303.

CHEVY CHASE (½ block Conn. and Nebr. aves.)—Large single room, semiprivate bath, garage; business or professional lady. EM. 2746.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $6 wk.; dble. $7 wk. ea.; clean comf. sep. bed, showers; c. h. w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1838—Comfortable rooms, $5 week each. HO. 9896.

CORBIN PL. NE., 1320—Dble. and sgle. rms. with porch; gentlemen pref.; couple considered empl. only; no drinking. AT. 8819.

D ST. N.E. 1244—Sgl. next to bath, maple furniture. Reas. TR. 4960.

EMERSON ST. NW., 306—Double rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath, for couple or single; private home. GE. 5621.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 24—Gentleman; comf. south room, priv. entr.; conv. transp.; $8 wk. MI. 7131.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1627—Sgl. rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. $6 wk. VI. 1137.

GALES ST. NE., 1528—Lovely twin bedroom, newly decor.; adj. bath; conv. movies, shops, transp. LI. 7332.

GLOVER PK.—Share rm., porch, semipvt. bath; man; $5.50 wk. OR. 0888.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323—Large clean double room for respectable men; $40 month. HO. 7015.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4533—Large front room; convenient to 2 car lines. RA. 1787

ILL. AVE. NW., 5308—Front twin bedroom, adj. bath; girls; $5 each double. Phone, laundry privileges. GE. 4103.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Lovely clean, newly decor. twin bedrm., innerspg. matt.; 2 girls or empl. cple.; also share twin bedrm. for girl; exc. sec.; 1 blk. restau., cars; ½ blk bus. NO. 6695.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Lge. frt. double, 5 windows; adj. single rms.; nice residential sec.; L-4 bus. AD. 9525.

KENYON NW., 1742—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; empl. cple. or 2 girls. CO. 3507.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1764—Large frt. rm., tw. beds; exc. transp. CO. 9238.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—Attrac. front rm.; refined Protestant adult home; gentleman; conv. transp. TA. 9204.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Double or single room, $6. FR. 0603.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Triple rm. for men or women, priv. bath; $25 ea. Also rms. to share; $22.50 ea. Maid service, laundry priv. TA. 6407 or MI. 9682.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141, Apt. 21—Sgl. rm., semibath, $25. CO. 6378.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely large front bedrm., next to bath; also nice small rm.; phone and laun. priv. TA. 0670.

MT. PLEASANT, 2040 Pierce Mill rd. nw.—Quiet comf. rm., next bath for 1-2 empl. persons; conv. trans. CO. 7812

N ST. NW., 2140 (Apt. 24)—Front room near bath; unlim. phone. Gentleman only. Home after 7 p. m. DI. 0462.

N.W. SECTION—Pleasant front twin bedroom, 2 closets, private bath; good transp.; unlimited phone. EM. 8768.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3607—Newly decorated rm., next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; priv. home; girls only; $35 mo. OR. 0032.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single basement room, $6 week.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 634—Single room, excel. trans., garage. TA. 7895.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 933—Large comfortable rm. for 1 or 2 ladies; kit. priv. TA. 2964.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 915—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; kit. privileges. RA. 0710.

SILVER SPRING room for mother and child; day care for child while mother works; good bus transp.; reas. SH. 0239.

SILVER SPRING—Large double room with comf. bed; semipvt. bath; conv. transp. SH. 6605.

TAKOMA PARK (20 min. downtown)—Dble. rm. for 1 or 2; innerspg. mattr., twin, dble. closets; unlim. phone. Breakfast if desired. SH. 5009, after 6.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly furn. single rm. next to bath; 20 min. to downtown. Reasonable. SLigo 8366, after 7.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1825—Master bedrm., twin beds; pvt. shower and lav.; excel. transp.; 2 men or empl. cple.; $60. RA. 9302.

VARNUM ST. NW., 106—Large double front room, next to bath; 2 girls or couple. RA. 0587.

WALTER REED VIC., 7116 7th St. N.W. —Single and double rms.; home priv.; meals optional; conv. transp. RA. 1425.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2012—Lovely dble. front rm., also sgle. rm., newly furn.; excel. trans. MI. 9777.

34TH AND MINN. AVE. S.E.—Room for quiet empl. gentleman, nonsmoker; pleasant home; $6 wk.; good trans. VI. 3630.

4535 KLINGLE ST. N.W.—Quiet neighborhood. Single room for man. $35 a month. EMerson 8838.

OFF PENN. AVE., 3405 Texas ave. se.—1st floor front bedrm., private tile bath; ½ blk. to bus; gentleman; gentile home. VI. 3438.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Comf. room; transients or permanent. NO. 0700.

ATTRACTIVE large double bedroom, next bath, for empl. couple. Will have complete use of house. $55 mo. VI. 5177.

NR. TENLEY CIR., 3708 Alton Pl. N.W. —Pleasant, well-furn. single room in private home; $25. OR. 2848.

LGE. DBLE. RM., kit. priv. Employed couple. $35. DI. 5171.

SINGLE ROOM, semipvt. bath; gentleman pref; $20 mo. Call at 1944 19th st. nw., 2d floor.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W.
Newly decor. dble. rooms, new furn., with or without pvt. bath. EX. 7725.

NO. 1 W ST. NW.—Large, nicely furn. front room, next to bath; twin beds; excel. transp.; 2 men, $8 ea. MI. 8915.

COLORED—Call Taylor's Rental Service for comfortable rooms and apts.; all privileges. 632 T st. nw. DU. 2683.

Rooms, Furnished 34

COLORED—Rooms, double, single and share; nr. transp.; $3 per person. DI. 6814.

COL.—Kenyon St., 619—2 girls, $40 mo.; 1 girl, $30 mo. Home priv. RA. 2796.

COLORED—Large room for 1 or 2 men. Private home, privileges. DU. 3362.

COLORED—Lg. bright front room. Refined couple. DU. 4049.

COLORED—Double front room; also single room; reas.; pref. men. DE. 0483.

COLORED, 1653 Cramer St. N.E.—Dble. front rm. for settled couple; $12 wk. Call after 5 p. m., AT. 7994.

COLORED furn. room in refined home; single or double; men preferred; $25 mo. DU. 6395.

COLORED—Large double room, nicely furnished, 3rd floor front, $10.50 wk. Prefer employed couple. DI. 0460.

COLORED—Large double room for 2, $6.25 ea. week, with kitchen privileges. LI 0642, after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED, 1214 Franklin st. nw.—Lge. dble. rm. for 2. DE. 1543 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, 9TH ST. NE., 1007—Girl to share large front room; conv. transp.; home privileges. AT. 5455.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—N.E. unfurn. double room; gentlemen preferred. FR. 0016.

Housekeeping Suites 37

CALVERT NW., 1937—Lge. housekeeping room; empl. couple. AD. 9881.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., share elec. refrig.; cple., $10-$13. EX. 0653.

N. Y. NW., 944—Lge. frt. bdr. & kit., ev'th'g., comp. furn., $15 wk. ME. 4640.

2 RMS., bath, with hkpg. priv. 3226 Klingle rd. nw. OR. 0275. Gentleman.

Rooms Wanted 38

WILL SOME French or Spanish-speaking lady or couple share apt. with refined, well educated American Catholic business woman? DI. 3168, or TA. 5438 eves.

NEAR Naval Hospital—2 or 3 furn. rms. and bath, immediately; refs. exchanged. WI. 0398.

ROOM, furn. with pvt. bath, in Arl., Va., for single man; l. h. k. pref. Box 504, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room, home-cooked meals; conv. transp. downtown and Pentagon; daily maid service. Parking available. GL. 8910.

CALVERT HOUSE, 1401 16th St. N.W. —Ideal residence for business people; family and transient accommodations. Selected menu. Switchboard.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN—Rooms with running water, maid service, home cooking; suburban atmosphere; accommodations for families; week and monthly rates. SH. 6435-SH 9740.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave.—2 adj. double rooms; also space for man to share in double; best Southern cooking; convenient transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1776 Mass. ave. nw. Attractive triple room; also share for 2 girls in triple; excel. food. DU. 9557.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw. Attractive double for girls; other vacancies to share. Excellent meals.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Lge. triple., 1 dble. for men; wholesome food. NO. 4095.

S ST. NW., 2107—Double and share rooms with board, $50 mo. NO. 8134.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Have several dble. rooms available now and April 1; exc. meals; 24-hr. switchboard service. HO. 3566.

VACANCY in triple rm. for young man; 3 meals a day. LU. 2460.

WENDELL TERRACE, 1827 Belmont rd. nw.—Plan now for a comfortable summer. Light airy rooms to share. Large porch, spacious lawn, superior meals; excellent transportation; maid service; $45 monthly. MI. 9435.

WESLEY HALL
Cheerful rooms, enough like a hotel to provide exc. dining-rm. serv., enough like a club to insure cong. companionship; dble. rms. and rms. to share for men and women, $48-$57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Lge. dble. rm., suit. for cple.; also rm. for man to share; excel. meals. MI. 2740 or DU. 9267.

Room, Board Wanted 40

YOUNG STUDENT veteran desires room and board in private home; prefers S.E. section Call DI. 3225 Sat., 9-3 p. m. or ME. 7831.

Children Boarded 41

VACANCY for child, 2 years or over, in Christian home. SLigo 6117.

Convalescent Homes 44

NEW NURSING HOME — Bright and cheerful; homelike atmosphere; exper. care and special diet; semi-invalids, chronic and elderly patients. AT. 4729.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARLINGTON—1 or 2 girls to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 1 other. Conv. trans. CH. 6092 after 6:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Middle-aged bachelor will share with man; $50 mo. GL. 5584, eve. or before 9 a. m.

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, VA.—Refined young couple have house to share with another couple; convenient to Pentagon Bldg. or Navy Annex. Call FA. 3218.

CHILLUM SEC.—Young lady to share new apt. with one other; conv. to transp. $50 mo., including utilities. Call EX. 7940 or TA. 0846.

COLUMBIA RD. NR. 18th—Girl will share 1-rm., kit., bath apt., separate studio beds; $32. NO. 4797, AD. 4385.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Young man to share 1-rm., kitchen, bath apt., $50 mo. MI. 1184 after 7 p. m.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 719—2d floor, 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, modern tile bath, porch, 3 or 4 adults. $35 or $30 per mo. ea. Open all day. RA. 4551.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 522—Couple share 5-room furn. apt. DU. 3898, after 6 p. m., all day Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK, 2 rooms, kit.-dinette, pvt. bath, closet, $57.50. SH. 2614.

WISC. AND PORTER ST. VIC.—Lady share 3-rm. cor. apt., twin beds, large closet; maid service, privs. OR. 4112.

ARMY CAPT. and family, adults, will share large home with Army officer couple or congenial adults; privilege of private living rm., $75. GL. 1587 aft. 5:30.

COTTAGE—Bedroom, kitchen, bath; newly decor.; rear of rooming house; for quiet, employed elderly married couple; no drinking; no children; local references required. 1404 15th st. nw. DU. 5206.

N.W. SECTION—Completely furnished 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, dinette; 1 bedrm. air-conditioned. DE. 2783, 10-5 weekdays. DU. 4527 weekends and evenings.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt. to share with young lady; reasonable. LI. 1841 after 6 p. m.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share spacious 3-rm. apt. with 2 other girls; N.W. sec. AD. 9645.

2-BEDRM. APT. for 6 or 8 wks. Starting April 8th. Conv. trans. AD. 1713.

WANTED—Refined, young girl, 23 to 27, to share 4-room apt. with 2 other Catholic girls. GE. 9459, Sat. and Sun., after 6 p. m. weekdays.

BACHELOR will share delightful Georgetown house, garden, with one gentleman. GL. 4300, Ext. 312, weekdays; AD. 8470 evenings, weekends.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

HYATTSVILLE VIC.—1-rm. efficiency apt., semiprivate bath and 1 room with kitchen, semiprivate bath. Reas. Good transp. UN. 8398.

1 ROOM, kitchenette, semipvt. bath; $45 mo.; married couple; Christian home. Call at 1944 19th st. nw., 2d floor.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apt.; 2 bedrms., 30-ft. living rm., 2 porches, bath and kitchen; no young children; $90 month. Phone Elmwood 645.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
$4,500 UP
Mr. Dowell on premises from 2 to 5. GE. 4650.

Apartments Wanted 48

A FURN. or unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. in nw. sec. by 2 professional women. WO. 1868.

APRIL 1ST—Young couple expecting need furn. or unfurn. apt. DU. 7812.

APT., unfurnished; 3 or 4 rooms; for couple; in or near D. C. WA. 6879.

APARTMENT—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; no children, no pets; work too hard for bad habits. Assistant manager and wife, McCrory 5c & 10c, phone NA. 8013.

APT., 1 bedroom furn., with private bath, entrance, by couple; nondrinkers. TW. 0760 after 5:30 p. m.

APT., 3 rms., furn., for 2 girls; N.W. sec.; about $70 mo. EX. 6500, ext. 2841.

APT. for widow (veteran); needs 1-2-3 rm. apt., furn. or partly furn.; no shares. Mrs. Patterson, RA. 3390.

APT. for young man, lawyer and mother, furn., 4 rooms plus bath, in nice location of Arlington or vic. CH. 1132.

BABY and parents desire 2-rm., kit., bath, unfurn. apt., NW. preferred; $65 maximum. RA. 6164.

BACHELORS (2) need 1-bedroom unfurn. apt.; N.W. No shares; to $85. EX. 6500, Ext. 2827 or CO. 7800, Ext. 203 (home).

BRIDE AND GROOM, both employed, desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. immediately. Call EX. 6400, ext. 5395 weekdays; DU. 2189 Saturday and Sunday.

BUSINESS executive and wife, veteran, permanently, desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apartment; close in. No pets or children. DU. 3226, eves.

BUSINESSWOMAN needs small furn. or unf. apt. at once; permanent resident D. C. Mrs. Reid, Credit Office, Willard Hotel. NA. 4420.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CAN YOU help veteran. Wants to marry, needs furn. or unfurn. apt., S.E. pref.; perm. Govt. empl. Good references. LU. 5045, after 5 p. m.

COUPLE desires 1-2 bedroom apt., living rm. and kit. in vic. of Alex., Arl. or N.W., approx. $70 mo. Box 453, Wash. Post.

COUPLE, getting married, urgently need 2-room, kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn. apt., by April 1. CH. 8860.

COUPLE, 2 children need 2-bedrm. unf. apt., PLEASE. WO. 4881, 1-3 and eves.

COUPLE desires 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. by June 1st; not over $65. WA. 3879.

COUPLE need 3-room apt. with bath; no children or pets; prefer Arlington. RE. 7450, Ext. 7206.

COUPLE AND 2 CHILDREN URGENTLY NEED 1-2 BEDRM. APT. AT. 5933.

COUPLE getting married urgently need 1-bedroom unfurnished apt., private bath, kitchen. Vic. Hyatts. WA. 7145.

COUPLE NEEDS
1 or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt.; permanent (Navy Yard empl.). AD. 7206.

EFFICIENCY apt. by perm. empl., reliable lady; pref. unf.; N.W. sec. DU. 2281 or Box 398, Washington Post.

EMBASSY official, wife and child badly need one large or two bedrm. unf. apt., in good N.W. sec. DE. 1334 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED LADY desires 1-rm. efficiency apt., furn. or unfurn. Write Box 495, Washington Post.

EMPL. CPLE. need furn. or unfurn. apt., no drinking or smoking. GL. 1371.

EMP. cple. desire unf. 1-bdrm. apt., N.W., S.E. TA. 3484 or EX. 6300, ext. 3638.

EMPLOYED LADY and mother anxious to secure 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., Va., Md. or D. C. Have car. Highest references. Best care given. Please call ME. 5630.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, perm., want 1-bedrm. apt. No children or pets. References. NO. 1907 eves.

EMPLOYED mother and daughter, permanent, desire unfurn. apt., 1-2 bedrms., in NW. section; not over $65. EX. 4160, Ext. 2641; evenings, NO. 5806.

FILIPINO COUPLE desperately need 3-rm. unfurn. apt. (1 pet). DI. 5968.

FT. MYER officer and wife desire liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn., in vic. of Ft. Myer. CH. 3000, ext. 2149 or JA. 1649-W.

GETTING MARRIED—Desires to rent or sublet furn. apartment in apartment bldg. consisting of kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath; non smokers or drinkers; N.W. section or N. Arlington; up $75 mo. Box 507, Washington Post.

GOVT. GIRL wants 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg.; N.W. sec.; furn. or unfurn. OV. 5669, 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.

GOVT. scientist desires apt. in N.W. for mother and self for April, May and June. DE. 2727, ext. 31.

HUSBAND, wife and 9-year-old daughter desire 3-4 room apt. with kitchen and bath; S.E. sec. LU. 4734 after 6 p. m.

LADY wants small apt., kitchen, pvt. bath, furn. or unfurn. No share. AD. 3876.

MOTHER and grown daughter desire 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt. in N.W. area. Reliable references. DU. 8234.

MOTHER and 4 grown daughters desire 6-room unfurnished apt., nw. section pref. DE. 4609.

NAVY doctor and wife need furn. or unfurn. apt.; expecting baby June 1; permanent 1 year; no pets, parties or drinking; vicinity Bethesda, Kensington, Chevy Chase or Silver Spring. WI. 3580.

NAVY MAN and wife desire 1 or 2 room furnished apt., between $45 and $55. LU. 5116 after 6 p. m.

OFFICER and wife desire nicely furnished apt. OV. 6491.

OFFICIAL of UN FAU (no children) desires furnished house, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths; N.W. section or nearby Maryland. Maximum $250 per month. EX. 7760, Ext. 65, between 9-6, or evenings and weekends WO. 6900, Ext. 814.

PEOPLES PHARMACIST, wife and infant urgently need unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and private bath, to $80. Call HObart 1234, Ext. 258.

RETURNED VETERANS and other employes of Capital Transit Co. who have families need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or private apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SMALL apt. or rooms with cooking facilities for 1 empl. girl; N.W. sec.; moderate rent. Box 489, Washington Post.

SUBLET by Navy lieut., wife & 16-mo.-old son, 2-bedrm. hse. or apt. Northern outskirts. April to Aug. GL. 7170.

SUB-LET—Naval lieut., wife, daughter, 2 yrs., now until May 1. OV. 1432.

TWO Govt. girls desire 3 or 4-room furn. apt. Baby on weekends. Top $75. RA. 0286.

VETERAN, wife desire 1-bedrm. apt., unfurn. HI. 6670, after 7 p. m.

VETERAN student and employed wife would like 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. vicinity of Hyattsville. WA. 5070, after 6 P. M.

VET and expectant wife need small furn. apt., N.W. or suburban area; around $55 month. PL. 0616.

VETERAN—Graduate student in accounting desires furnished apartment for short time. Will share. EX. 1540.

VETERAN, with wife and 9-month-old baby, being evicted, desire 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished, in NW. or NE.; rent not to exceed $55. DI. 3595 between 6 and 8 p. m.

VETERAN and wife urgently need 1 or 2 bedroom apt in or near D. C., on or before May 1st. Willing to accept for 3 months. Call RA. 3680.

YOUNG empl. couple with following qualifications: Caucasian, no children or pets, drink sparingly, smoke incessently, at home seldom, acquaintances very few; desire 3-4 rm. unfurn. apt.; $65 top; no phone. Box 492 Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE need unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt.; refined; permanent; no smoking or drinking. WO. 1685.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN and wife would like unfurn. apt. in priv. home and someone to care for child; Alex. or S. Arl. OV. 1726.

3 VETERANS, usual vices, desire fairly large apt. with kitchen, N.W. sect., conv. to Georgetown University or State Dept. Reas. rent. HO. 3743.

1-BEDRM. FURN. APT. for soldier and expecting wife. Vic. Clarendon or Washington and Lee. GL. 8396.

1-BEDRM. furn. apt., N.W. sec.; must have by Apr. 15; $75 to $100 per mo.; employed, responsible couple. Box 464, Wash. Post.

VETERAN, wife and small child desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. AT. 9771.

2 EMPLOYES of international organization need 2-room apt., furn. or unfurn.; max. $100. EX. 6360, Ext. 2119. Evenings, DU. 3053.

3 EMPL. adults desire to rent by April 1 1 or 2-bedrm. apt.; maximum $85. TA. 3178, before 2 p. m. and after 6 p. m.

2 VETS, both empl., desire apt., 1 bedrm., kit., bath; pref. NW. HO. 2603 eves.

COLORED couple and child desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., pvt. kit. and bath. EX. 3822 bet. 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

COLORED—Refined, young lady, Govt. emp., desires 1-2 rm., kit. and bath, unf., N.E. sec. LU. 0483 or AD. 6007.

COLORED COUPLE, 1 child, urgently need 2-rm., k., b. by April 1. NO. 7093.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

A 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Toronto, for same in Washington, D. C. Box M-935, Washington Post.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—Will exchange 5-room, bath, bungalow for one-two room apt., modern building, N.W. Box 466, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

ANY LARGE OR SMALL MOVES. Local, long distance (trunks and baggage, pick-up, $3 up). BEVENEY TRANSFER, DU. 3817; eves., MI. 2434.

EX. GI—Moving, crating, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

GENERAL hauling and moving, pick-up delivery service, reas. rates; free estimate. Call LI. 7335.

MOVING by veteran of experience with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137, anytime.

MOVING and hauling, small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

LIGHT HAULING
VI. 7483.

Houses, Furnished 50

BIGGEST small house in Montgomery County; living room, 18x26, overlooking Rock Creek, combination all-electric kitchen and dinette, full bath 1st floor; bedroom with twin beds and ½ bath on 2d floor; $125 month. Rockville 2414.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4-bedroom house, completely furn., restricted area; lovely grounds; no agents. April 1-Sept. 15, $300 mo. WI. 0632.

FOR LEASE to acceptable tenant, attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath furnished house; modern equipment, drawing room with fireplace, study, glassed-in heated porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen, on 1st floor; servants' quarters and 2 servants' baths; 16th st. corner. Call DE. 1322 for appointment to inspect. Rent $300.

Completely Furnished
Including linens, beautiful 4-bedrm., 3-bath house overlooking Army-Navy Country Club. Immediate possession. 6-month term, $300 month. Aurora Hills office, David E. Ragalie, JA. 1710.

6-ROOM HOUSE suitable for doctor's office and living quarters; 1700 block K st. nw.; $250 mo. DI. 1747 or DI. 7939.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
209 RAYMOND ST.—8 rms. and bath, detached home; 2 fireplaces; garage; nice lot. $200 month.

NR. MASS. AVE.
Completely furnished 2-story home with living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, dressing room and 2 tile baths. Very conveniently located to downtown Washington. Shade trees and nice garden. Available in May for $175. Call Mrs. Paterson, OR. 5334, with
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380.

MT. VERNON
located on the Potomac and commanding an exceptional view, this handsomely restored colonial home has 4 bedrooms, 3 modern baths, plus servant's room and bath. All rooms are large and gracious and tastefully furnished, property includes 3 acres of waterfront land and a 2-car garage. Available May 1, $350.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Wash. St.
AL. 3801. Eves., TE. 5576, OV. 0604.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

5 BEDRMS., 2 baths, living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen; laundry; garage. Brick house. Oil heat. Fairfax Hgts. on Trailway Bus route. FA. 4167.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., rent or sale; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 3 extra rooms could be added. Large, valuable lot, located Parson's rd., ½ sq. west of Conn. ave. and 1 sq. north of Jones Bridge rd. Open 4 to 8 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

RENT OR SALE, Chevy Chase, D. C., 3220 Patterson st., 10 rooms, 2½ baths. Open 11 to 1 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADVANCE RENT 6 MOS., Marine col., wife, daughter, 5½; 3-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. hse., with garage; Arl., Alex., Fa. Ch.; 2 to 3 yrs.; about $115. TE. 5132.

AIRLINE employes desperately need furn. house or apt., $150 to $200, sleep 5 adults. Alex. or Arl. vic. Call OV. 5437.

ADVANCE RENT—2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; cple. and infant; perm.; refs. DE. 6400, Ext. 806.

ADVANCE RENT if reas.; Marine officer needs 2-bedroom house or apt., Arl. or NW.; excellent care. TA. 3016.

APT. OR HOUSE, unfurn., 2 to 3 bedrms., urgently needed by major, wife and 6-year-old son. TA. 3112.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire unfurn. apt. or house, 1 bedrm.; no children or pets; occupancy on or before June 1; up to $100. Box 483, Washington Post.

ARMY COL., wife, no child, need unfurn. 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house; long lease. NO. 1806, Ext. 109, or RE. 6700, Ext. 6944.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Saturday Evening Post, permanently in Wash., wants 3 or 4 bedrm. house, furn. or unfurn. Rent up to $175 and up to $200 if really extraordinary. We are not, repeat not, desperate. We want permanent, pleasant home and probably will buy within a year, if it suits us. NA. 2152 weekdays, 9 to 5.

BUSINESSMAN desires 7-room unfurn. house, 1 year, June 1 or 15; pref. N.W. or suburb. Mr. Lampe, RE. 3304.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, wife and 2 children, permanent, desire 3-bedroom house on lease; max. $150. WA. 8650.

BRITISH OFFICER, wife and 2 boys require house or apartment for 4 or 6 weeks, from April or thereabouts. Call OL. 6523.

BUREAU of Standards physicist desires unfurn. house or apt., Beth.-Ch. Chase area. OR. 4040, Ext. 630—SLigo 6659.

BUSINESS COUPLE desires 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house in N.W. section, furn. or unfurn. Good references. Call AD. 1148, 9 to 5 p. m.

BY MAY 1—Trade exec. desires 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt.; reas. rent; good neighborhood. DU. 4213.

CAPITAL TRANSIT supervisor, wife 2 children; urgt. need 1-2 bedrm., unfurn. house or apt. LI 8854.

DIPLOMAT desires unfurn. house or 1-2 bedrm. apt., vicinity 16th st. nw. Rent not over $150 mo. GE. 7667, ext. 33.

FAMILY OF 4 need apt. or house, furn. or unfurn. Nondrinkers, nonsmokers. Reas. rent. FR. 4387.

FRENCH assistant military attache, no children, no pets, wishes to rent furnished house, 3 bedrooms, large living room, good location. Maximum rent $350. Urgent. DE. 8300, ext. 12.

IDEAL tenant's small house, cottage or gate house; vicinity Washington, Virginia preferred. Ex-Navy officer, wife and child; urgently needed. Call Fairfax 171-W.

LAWYER, no small children, wants 3 or 4 bedrm. unfurn. house in District or suburbs; $125 month; references. Mr. Stalling, EX. 4120, Ext. 2334.

LADIES (2) want unfurnished bungalow or small house, near transportation, before June 1st. References. TO. 4893.

MARINE veteran; West Coast consulting engineer needs 3-bedrm. modern house; pref. Arlington or Fairfax County, Va., suburban N.W. Lease furn., 6 to 8 mo. Range $175 to $250. Lease unfurn., range $150 to $185. Call GL. 7839, or write J. R. Sharp, Willard Hotel.

NAVY COUPLE, 2 children, desperately need 1 or 2 room apt. or small house. NO. 1973.

NEED 3-bedroom house, preferably in District; will consider 2-yr. lease. ME. 0664 or TW. 8300, Ext. 161.

OFFICER, perm., international organization, desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. Olympic 9419.

RADIO CORRESPONDENT and wife urgently need unfurn. Georgetown apt. or small house, long lease, max. $100; excel. refs. CO. 9431 a. m. or after 6.

RESPONSIBLE couple and two small daughters need a home. Consider rental up to $150. EM. 5883.

SENATOR'S adm. asst., 2 children, ages 16 and 11, desire unfurn. 3-4 bedrm. house, NW. sec., conv. trans to Cathedral schools. OV. 5193.

STATE DEPT. official urgently needs 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., N.W. or nearby Md. RE. 5600, Ext. 4696 or 4923

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house or apartment in North Arlington for 3 adults; will pay $80 per month for suitable place and sign lease if desired; permanent, responsible tenant. Tele. CH. 5937.

WANT to rent or lease 6-8 room unfurn. house, will keep in repairs and not ask owner to do one thing. DU. 1335, Monk.

YOUNG businessman, wife and infant daughter desire permanent residence in N.W. Unfurn. modern house or apt. with 2 bedrooms. Excellent ref. TW. 1233.

3 REGULAR ARMY officers desire furn. suburban house, 20 min. from Pentagon; 3 bedrooms, servant's quarters; about $300. RE. 6700, Ext. 71217, 9 to 5.

COLORED—Being evicted, family, 3 adults needs 3 rms., kitchen, bath, unf. apt. or 6-rm. house; by April 1st.; perm. Govt. employes. LI. 4946, after 4 p. m.

COLORED family needs unfurn. 6-room home, N.E. or N.W., about $100. Call FR. 2373, after 6 p. m.

COLORED, respectable family desires apt. or house; conv. trans. CO. 2164.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ENTIRE 3rd floor suitable for office or light manufacture. Near 7th and E sts. nw. Reasonable. NA. 4094.

14TH & G N.W.—Office space; well-lighted corner rm. RE. 3505 or FA. 2486

DOWNTOWN, 1722 H ST. N.W.
Newly painted, well lighted and well ventilated, 2 large rms.; 2 small storage rms., suitable for filing or laboratory work; complete lavatory; reasonable; immediate occupancy. EX. 3070.

Downtown, 906 11th St.N.W.
1 rm., 10x28.6. Could be partitioned making 2 offices; $60 mo.; 1 rm. 12x14 ft., $45 mo. including heat, electricity and janitor service. For information, RE. 8384, Mr. Wright.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., 113 W. Broad.—For rent 2d floor rm., 20x20 with bath and porch; suitable for doctor or business office, $60 mo., includes heat, light and water; located on bus stop, stores, bank, postoffice. FA. 2960.

WISCONSIN AVE, 4837—4 small offices, rooms on 2nd floor; available immediately. WO. 9223.

DESK AND OFFICE SPACE — DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG. SECRETARIAL AND PHONE SERVICE AVAIL. DI. 2729.

BEST OFFICE SPACE VALUE
8-story modern elev. office bldg., right down town, bright outside rooms, completely renovated, modest rates. Victor Bldg., NA. 9682.

OFF 14TH ST. N.W.
1st commercial; 2 rooms and bath; entire 1st floor. Suitable for light business or office with l. h. k. room and bath. DU. 3677-WO. 7760.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In the heart of Arlington's business section. Property is large enough to be subdivided. Consists of living quarters and 2 places of business. Call Mr. Francis, 9 to 5 daily.
Arlington Realty GL. 1900

GARAGE for rent, $7.50 month. 3238 38th st. nw. WO. 8330.

GARAGE for rent, $7.50 mo.; S st. between 9th and 10th nw. DE. 2388.

Garages Wanted 58A

VICINITY Thomas Circle. ME. 3477, Apt. 702, before noon.

Business Property Rent 59

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Very large space plus bath, 1st floor, equipped for upholstering shop; rent or sell. ST. 7674.

2100 Blk. Penn. Ave. N.W.
1st commercial; ideal location any retail business or other purposes. 2 brick 2-story and basement buildings; 12 rooms, 2 baths; 25-ft. frontage, 40-ft. depth; ground area 3156 sq. ft.; parking space; $200 per month. RE. 6588.
WOODWARD & NORRIS,
Realtors
723 20th St. N.W.

Business Property, Sale 60

ARLINGTON
Excellent A-1 location, good office space and home combined 2,600 sq. ft.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway.
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
The Lambros Building consisting of 20 apartments, 7 individual rooms and large store handling patented medicines, toys, bathing goods, novelties, etc., including a complete restaurant, seating capacity of over 100, with a large soda fountain. Price over $100,000 will finance. John Lambros, 4100 Dorchester rd., Baltimore 7, Md.

FOR SALE, large, modern country store, in Virginia, 15 mi. from D. C.; low rent, large volume, most equipment new, 1½-ton panel truck. Substantial cash needed. For details write Box M-924, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY
Established hardware business dealing in hardware, paints, household wares, plumbing, building, garden and farm supplies. Dollar for dollar mechandise inventory. $7,500 for equipment and fixtures, including 1947 Ford truck. 9-year lease. 7,200 sq. ft. floor display space and full dry basement. $20,000 income last year.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. PA. 2620.

Penn. Ave. Business Bldg.
WEST OF WHITE HOUSE
IN MEDICAL CENTER
This block should enhance rapidly. Basement and 1st floor stores with apartments above are suitable for any retail office use or investment. Priced at $37,500 on terms. For further information call Mr. Norris, jr., with
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
723 20th St. N.W.
RE. 6585. Eves., GL. 0952.

Commercial Sites 60E

ROCKVILLE PIKE
A portion of a large tract of commercial and industrial ground is available now for sale or lease for an approved use. This is probably the best property of its kind around the metropolitan area. Long frontage on pike and B. & O. RR. at rear. Full broker cooperation. Owner, ME. 0050, Ext. 10, or OL. 1140.

Apt. Sites 60F

Gallatin & N. Capitol
Ideal location for garden type apts. Approx. 75,000 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. Call RE. 8660 until 9 p. m. Friday, 2 p. m. Sat.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

Stores, Rent 61

BASEMENT STORE, newly remodeled, suitable for upholstery, beauty shop, antique or any other business. Reasonable rental. Good business section. CO. 7476, after 7 p. m.

Sale Investment Property 62

4-FAMILY UNIT
Near Harrison St. N.W. Living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, enclosed porch, oil heat. This is one of the best buys in N.W. section. Call Mr. Barnham, DI. 4704 or DI. 3100.
BEITZELL

4-FAMILY UNITS
We have several well-located modern brick 4-family units for sale on attractive terms; may be purchased in groups or singly with as little as $5000 cash per unit. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

3-FAMILY UNIT
Income $1770 per year. Priced at only $12,950 on terms. Call Mr. Cono, GE. 2829 or Mr. Abel, RA. 8942.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

4-FAMILY—N. W., $23,500
Solid construction, individual gas heat. Tenants pay for everything.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Penn. Ave. Business Bldg.
West of White House
IN MEDICAL CENTER
This block should enhance rapidly. Basement and 1st-floor stores with apartments above are suitable for any retail, office use or investment. Priced at $37,500 on terms. For further information call Mr. Norris, jr., with
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
723 20th St. N.W.
RE. 6585. Eves., GL. 0952.

2-FAMILY HOMES
GOOD INVESTMENT OR EXCELLENT PLACE TO LIVE
with an income; contains 2 complete 3-room and bath apartments; separate entrance; only 1 year old; excellent condition; financed with 4% loan; convenient terms. Consideration for cash. Mr. Perry after 7 p. m., EM. 0912.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

Real Estate Loans 63A

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%; no charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

4% MONEY AVAILABLE—Larger the amount the better, on acreage not less than 200 to 300 acres with good improvements; well located; anywhere in northern Virginia. Let me know what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

4% LOANS AVAILABLE
for buying or refinancing homes or farms. Mrs. Bessie Michelsen, EM. 2242.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co. 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

CASH for deferred purchase money 2d trust notes (white or colored); quick settlement; personal calls preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

Real Estate Loans 63A

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A modern detached brick home, close to schools, bus and shopping; 1st floor, living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; porch; gas heat. Price, $19,450; GI approved; $2,950 down payment.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

BARNABY WOODS
$25,000
Detached stone and brick home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Home in excellent condition and is beautifully located. Call us now.

BETHESDA
$15,450
Brick detached on nice level lot, with attached garage, offered for 1st time today. This 2-story house is vacant and ready for immediate possession. 1st floor has nice size living room, with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor 2 twin size bedrooms with bath; full basement with laundry trays and toilet. Located close to Wis. ave. and all conveniences.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$22,950
Beautiful custom-built and perfectly appointed detached home, just off Conn. ave.; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; attic; deep lot, garage. Truly a charming and gracious individual house worthy of your immediate inspection.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW OFFERING
Brick detached center hall plan, situated on a beautiful lot of 14,000 sq. ft. of land. 1st floor has living room, dining room, den, de luxe all-electric kitchen and screened porch; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to finished attic. Basement has recreation room and bath. Lots of storage space; garage, storm windows. Truly a beautiful home, priced for immediate sale, $32,950. Exclusive.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD
2 APTS.—$1500 DOWN
Semidet. brick on corner lot; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, full bsmt., gas heat; near schools, shopping and transp. Possession with title. Call Mr. Lawrik, GE. 5671
Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only $3000 Down
3 blocks off Conn. ave., large 4-bedroom home. Priced for only $18,500, with $10,500 1st trust commitment. Now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
Shockey & Moorhead
AD. 0021. Open 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First time offered, just 1 block off Conn. ave., convenient to everything, a very lovely 4-bedroom brick, featuring stream-lined kitchen, large living and dining rooms, 3 porches, 2 baths, nice yard, 2-car garage. Best buy in town at $24,500. Call for appointment to inspect.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800 (Exclusive Realtors)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A beautiful, new quality-built, detached, center-hall brick Colonial home, on large level lot, just 2 blocks off Conn. ave. The 1st floor has living room (13x23) with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets and 1st floor lavatory. There are 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Stairs from hall to large attic. Oil heat, 1-car garage. Price $27,500. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Circle
A lovely Dutch colonial house in excellent condition and priced well under the market. First floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen; second floor, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; large attic, deep lot, garage, porch, oil heat. Fine condition, quick possession.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Immaculate, exceptionally well-built detached brick in quiet, convenient location; fireplace in large living room, family dining room, modern equipped kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd; large finished room in double insulated attic; full basement, gas heat; slate roof; copper plumbing; built-in garage. Call DI 1015 till 9 p. m. Exclusively with WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely new detached brick home; convenient to Lafayette School and Conn. ave. shopping. First floor, center hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch; second porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths; stairs to storage attic; gas a.-c. heat; garage. Only $27,500.

GLOVER PARK
Lovely semidetached brick home in immaculate condition, just redecorated. Nice living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; lovely large sleeping porch; full dry basement, nice recreation room, oil h.-w.h.; fenced yard, detached garage; a very nice home for $18,500.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
This big home on a nice corner lot is Anchor fenced and has nice shrubbery. There is a 20 ft. living room, paneled den with fireplace, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, stairway leading to nicely paneled and heated second floor room. Full basemnt; gas a.-c. heat. Detached garage. A very good buy at $17,500.

BETHESDA
4-bedroom and 2-bath home on large level lot in most desirable area. First floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Copper plumbing. Attached garage. Soon ready for occupancy. Only $23,500.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.
OFFICE OPEN SAT., 9 TO 6.
SUNDAY 10 TO 5

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Bureau of Standards—8-room corner brick in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, fireplace; full basement, oil heat; slate roof, copper gutters, detached brick garage. Convenient to everything, on transportation. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m. Exclusive with
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Cleveland Park—$17,500
NEAR PHOEBE HEARST SCHOOL
Attractive center white clapboard Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good yard. Call Mrs. Grady eves. and Sun., OL. 5464.
Exclusive with
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st St. DE. 1164

CLEVELAND PARK—Lovely, spacious home, off Wisc. ave. Detached, 11 rms., 3 baths. New condition. "Dream Kitchen-Dinette." Too large for owner. Modern in detail. Priced under $30,000. Information, WO. 7760.

CLEVELAND PARK
$20,000
Semidetached brick in excellent condition. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement, with built-in garage and gas h.-w.h. Near shopping and transportation. Vacant with immediate possession.

CLEVELAND PARK
OFF CONN. AVE.
This lovely English style home is in excellent condition. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, den and kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on third; full basement with built-in 2-car garage; oil hot-water heat; Beautiful corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. An excellent buy on today's market.

BRIGHTWOOD
UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick in excellent condition. Living room, dining room and large modern kitchen on 1st; 3 bedrooms with modern tile bath on 2nd; full basement with oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage; nice lot. Priced to sell quickly at $15,500.

BRIGHTWOOD
NEAR WALTER REED
Nice detached home on level lot. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, inclosed; second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Could be 2-family house. Porch across front. Full basement with oil hot-water heat. In perfect condition. Near transportation and shopping. Detached garage.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 3706. WO. 3244. EM. 9524.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Cleveland Park—$22,500
Attractive detached dwelling, near 34th and Newark sts. 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil unit hot-water heat, fireplace, storage attic, slate roof; maid's room and garage; rear of lot abuts beautiful Rosedale estate. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths and large enclosed sleeping porches on 2d floor. First floor, reception hall, large living room, den, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Priced low at $22,500. Possession May 1st.
Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
DI. 3355. Eves. and Sun., WO. 0112.

COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Lovely detached brick, delightfully situated in one of the finer residential sections. Consists of 10 rms., 2 baths, full bsmt., oil heat. Near all facilities. Only $5,000 down payment required. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Conn. Ave. and Nebraska
A prewar semidetached brick, 1 block west of Conn. ave.; seldom found in this location. 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 will take twin beds; 2 colorful tile baths, ample closets, modern kitchen, knotty-pine recreation room; gas a.-c. heat; garage. Near schools, transportation and excellent shopping. You will admire this beautiful home.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

FAIRLAWN S.E.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Nice semidetached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement. Gas heat. Front porch. Close to transportation and shopping. Price $12,950, terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060-7326.

FT. DAVIS S.E.
New semidetached brick has large living room, dinette, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. Price $12,000. Terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060-7326

GEORGETOWN
Beautiful home in this popular section, ideal for entertaining. Formal drawing room, dining room and service room off kitchen, all opening onto terrace and lovely garden; library; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. heat.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
Charming brick house situated on one of Georgetown's most attractive blocks, east of Wisconsin. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Gas heat. Fireplace in living room. Call Mrs. Herkness, MI. 3350; eves. and holidays, OR. 3113.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
This newly modernized house is surprisingly spacious. Imagination has been used in the living room which has fireplace; a kitchen and dinnette are arranged for modern living. There is a full bath on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (1 very large) and bath are on 2nd floor. A full, dry cellar gives storage space and the garden is not too small; gas h.-w. h. $26,500.
Exclusive with MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

Georgetown—$9,000
6-room brick for remodeling. Eves., call John Gill, MI. 1206.
John Lipscomb & Co.,
MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN
For sale by owner, newly remodeled home or home with income.
OPEN 11 'TIL 6 P. M.
1241 POTOMAC ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
2 apts. in this brick house for modern simplified living; 1st floor, a large most attractive living room-bedroom combination, bath, kitchenette, dinette; 2nd floor, spacious living room, bath, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; there is garden space and a dry cellar for storage; rent one, live in the other. $26,500.
Exclusive with MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

GLOVER PARK
Owner selling, title ready, immediate possession. Semidet. 6-rm. cor. brick; 2 inclosed porches. Det. brick garage. New condition. Priced for quick sale. Details, WO. 7760.

HILLCREST
Detached colonial brick, lot 165x55 ft.; 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, electric stove, refrig.; built-in garage; oil a.-c. heat; fireplace; storm sash; exc. cond. Sacrifice by owner, $15,550. 3446 Highwood drive se. VI. 2548.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Town house above Mass ave., well appointed, nine large rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; convenient to streetcars, walking distance to Dupont Circle. Price only $22,500. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MICHIGAN PARK AREA
Detached brick of 6 rooms, bath, full basement, gas heat; price $15,950; $3,500 cash. For inspection, call
EDWARD F. SIPPLE
EX. 7663 Eves. and Sunday, VI. 4090

MICHIGAN PARK
EMERSON AND 13TH STS. N.E.
New semidetached bricks. Powder room on 1st floor; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat; deep level lots. Priced from $12,500 to $12,950.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Mt. Pleasant
Near Transportation and Stores
Contains large reception hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, 3 porches, full basement with maid's room; priced for immediate sale. Easy terms. Mr. George, after 7, NO. 7286.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

SOUTHEAST
One block to armory, 4-bedrm. and den brick semidet., rec. rm., oil h.-w. heat; landscaped fenced yard. Sacrifice today for $11,500, trade considered courtesy to brokers.
THE BRANT CO.
OX. 0520.

WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$29,750
1st offering of this detached brick home; 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen and ½ bath. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; one of these bedrooms is arranged as a den; attic finished with 2 bedrooms and bath; located close to Conn. ave. makes this property a real buy. Entire yard is fenced-in; garage attached; this property is about 7 years old; it won't last long; call us now.
F. A. TWEED CO
EM. 1290. 5504 Conn. Ave.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$23,950
4-bedroom, 1½-bath house with living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; stairs to floored attic; recreation room, gas heat, garage; beautifully located in the heart of Wesley Heights.

ROLLINGWOOD
Well-appointed French provincial of cream brick with stair timber trim, on a high elevation with bus stop at corner. In excellent condition; it contains large step-down living room, dining room, den, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; floored storage attic; oil heat, complete G. E. air-conditioning unit.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone OL. 2065

WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Just off Conn. ave. is this attractive semidet. brick with center-hall plan, 5 rms., breakfast nook on 1st floor; 4 rms., 2 baths on 2nd fl.; bsmt. finished with 1 full bath, oil h.-w. h. Attached garage. Excellent renting section. Can be seen. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Otis Place N.W., Nr. 14th
$12,950—A real buy in a 20-foot colonial row brick; 6 large rooms, bath, full cellar; auto. heat; detached garage, possession. Phone evenings till 9 p. m.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

WOODRIDGE BEST BUY OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
3005 25TH ST. N.E.
Near transportation, stores, schools, churches; 2-story frame, slate roof; 1st floor, large reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 master bedrooms, tiled bath, floored attic; 3 porches, 2 in front, storm windows, full basement, outside entrance, oil h.-w. h., detached garage; lot, 50x110, beautifully landscaped; top condition; $13,500, on terms.
Exclusive.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
WI. 8267. Eves., Mr. Smith, OL. 5616.

TODAY'S BEST BUY 719 ADRIAN ST. S.E.
FORT DUPONT
Price $12,950, with $9,300 1st trust, payable $60 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Modern semidetached brick home with living room, dining room, efficiency kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, den with built-in bookshelves, and tile bath with built-in tub, shower and linen closet. Other features include full deep dry basement with partially complete recreation room. Hardwood floors throughout; natural trim; weatherstripped, insulated. In new-house condition.

1731 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Open Evenings 7 to 9
Beautiful detached brick home, on lovely lot, 38x156. 1st floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths (master bedroom has private bath). Attic is finished. Some of the many other features include concrete front porch, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room, with tile floor and wood-burning fireplace, automatic oil h.-w. ht., storm windows, detached brick garage, and completely redecorated in excellent taste. May be purchased furnished or unfurnished.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Pinehurst Circle Area
437 RAYMOND ST.
Charming and unique home of stone and shingle construction on large wooded lot with small brook. There are 8 rooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 wood-burning stone fireplaces, sun deck, 2 porches. Some of the other features include auto. oil h.-w. h., hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, storm windows, log cabin 20x24 living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, stairway to bedroom (suitable for servant's quarters or recreation house) in the past. This home has been the scene of many gay gatherings of diplomatic personnel.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

2000 BLK. G ST. N.W.
Across St. From GWU Campus
Large row house, ideal for fraternity or rooming house use. Early possession available. Very reasonably priced. For further information call Mr. Norris, jr., with
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
723 20th St. N.W.
RE. 6585 Eves., GL. 0952

NR. ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
New detached brick home has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat; ½ blk. from shopping center. Price only $15,500. Terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060-7326

3700 13TH ST. N.W.
Immediate occupancy. Price drastically reduced to effect immediate sale. Lovely semidetached corner home containing 8 rooms and bath; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. A real livable home or ideal for conversion into a 2-family home. Inspection arranged at your convenience by calling NA. 8500 or OR. 1934 after 6 p. m.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents

ONLY $2,000 DOWN
Large row brick, converted into 3 complete apartments. Has 3 baths and 3 kitchens, excellent investment possibilities. For particulars call
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021 Open Till 9 P. M.

VETERANS
2 veterans with $500 cash each can own a 4-family apt. bldg. and occupy separate apts., and have the rent from the other 2 apts. to help pay for the property. The building is brick, and entirely modern, only 5 years old. 2 of the apts. have living room, dinette and kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath with shower, and 2 apts. have living room, dinette and kitchen, 1 bedroom and tile bath with shower. Kitchens are equipped with GE refrigerator and stove. Property is located in the most desirable section of metropolitan S.E., 1 block from excellent bus service, large shopping center and schools. Price, $18,800. Terms, $1000 down, balance carried in 2 veterans' loans. Phone Mr. McGinniss, NA. 9141 for details. Mr. McGinnis will be pleased to give you complete information.
Frederick W. Berens Sales
1528 K St. N.W.

TOWN HOUSE
VICINITY
23D & CALIFORNIA AVE. N.W.
A most desirable location. This hospitable brick home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, second floor porch. A generous size living room has fireplace. The dining room is large, light and most attractive. Kitchen and pantry have good working equipment. Maid's room and bath in basement. 1-car garage. There is a small side and back garden. Some redecorating is needed. Price, $42,500. Shown by appointment, please.
Exclusive With Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.—NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings—WO. 6852.

2716 COURTLAND PL. N.W.
Off Conn. ave., near Kennedy-Warren. Beautiful semidetached brick in immaculate condition. Contains large liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrms., 2 baths on 2d; full basement, finished in glass brick for professional use, recreation room, or as income producer, has seperate front entrance; gas heat, fenced yard, garage, television set can be included. If you are seeking a livable home, see this one now. For details call
HENRY HOOD
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 6100

PRICED LOW!
INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—Near Rock Creek Park is this attractive brick home containing 10 large rms., 2 baths, oil heat. Excellent renting section. Presently shows good income. Near every convenience. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 1280 OATES ST. N.E.
Fine semidetached brick home in a desirable Trinidad area; 6 large rooms plus 2 screened porches; full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Home in very clean condition and available for quick occupancy. Priced low with reasonable down payment. See this fine property today. Call NA. 9797 or LI. 3540.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 New York Ave. N.W.

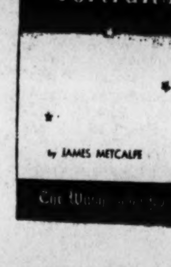
Open Sat. 1 Until 6 P. M.
5909 32D ST. N.W.
A spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in Chevy Chase, D. C., and priced reasonably. First floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Porch, garage, oil heat. Fine condition. Owner leaving city. Price, $19,950. Drive out Conn. ave. to McKinley st., turn right on McKinley st. to 32d st., turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

Continued on Following Page.

Second Booklet of "PORTRAITS" by JAMES METCALFE is Now Available

JAMES METCALFE

Here's a splendid opportunity to get 79 selected "Portraits" in an attractive booklet with extra space in the back to paste your own favorites into a more permanent form.



Send your request, enclosing 25c in coin for each copy, to:
"Portraits"
The Washington Post
Washington 4, D. C.

The Washington Post

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

VACANT. Potomac Heights, Fulton st. nw., lovely semidetached 6-room brick, full basement, oil heat; close schools, shopping, transp. $12,950. Reas. down payment. Liss Realty Co., RE. 8264.

OPEN 12 TO 6, SAT. AND SUN.
— 1335 UNDERWOOD N.W. —
Detached brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, oil heat, slate roof; Anchor fence. A real buy at $22,950.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Speculators, Attention!
32 K St. N.W.—$9,000 buys this 3-story row brick with 2 baths. Possession at settlement. Call
WILLIAM C. RUTLEY
ST. 7472 or SH. 4589

Absolutely Beautiful
3033 Ordway St. N.W.—Vacant
OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6 P.M.
Detached brick, center-hall plan; 7 rooms, 2 baths; large beautiful recreation room; garage. (Owner will accept smaller house in exchange.)
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511

5821 MacARTHUR BLVD.
Open today and Sunday, 1-6 p. m. Excellent detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. Vacant.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

$13,950
Woodridge section; 6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. House located in one of N.E.'s finest residential sections. This house is conveniently located close to schools, shopping and transportation. Owner wants immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 till 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

7th & Hamilton Sts. N.W.
6-room brick, newly redecorated. New gas furnace. Immediate possession. Price $13,450, on terms. Mr. Weiss, TA. 6989 or Mr. Cono, GE. 2829.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

1427 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5 P. M.
8-room brick, 2½ baths, in excellent condition. Only $17,950. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

RARELY OFFERED
IN THIS SECTION
OVERLOOKING PENN. AVE.
1700 BLK. 33D ST. S.E.
Lovely detached, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, new-home condition; fireplace, gas heat. Call Mr. Zagami, RA. 3951.
COX & CO. RE. 1633

POSSESSION
16TH AND OAK STS. N.W.—Corner 2-story brick, 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, recreation room, gas h.-w. heat; immaculate condition. Owner leaving city and must sell. For details call until 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

TOWN HOUSE
NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE
Four bedrooms, 4 baths, numerous fireplaces, flagstone patio; excellent value. Call Mrs. Grady, eves. and Sun., OL. 5464.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st St. DE. 1164

NEW HOMES
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Bethesda
Nearby Silver Spring
and Virginia
Detached brick homes of finest quality and priced from $15,250 up. Let us discuss with you the unusual values we have to offer.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

$12,500
7TH AND WEBSTER STS. NW. $2,000 down; near St. Gabriel's; 6 rooms and bath, 2-story row brick; front and rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; large lot; convenient to everything; must be sold this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

CORNER, SEMIDETACHED
4027 E ST. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
6-room brick, ultra modern in every respect. First floor, living room, dining room and lovely kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat; combination screens and storm windows. Must be sold.
EXCLUSIVELY
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492.

SPECULATORS
Builder wishes to sell entire group of 2-story detached brick homes. Center hall plan of 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat. For inspection and details, call
EDWARD F. SIPPLE
EX. 7663 Eves. and Sunday, VI. 4090

SAVE $3,000
by doing your own landscaping on this brand-new home near Andrews Field. Beautiful, all-brick. 7 rooms, 2 baths, one on 1st floor. Built-in garage. Total price $15,000 with only $3500 down. Call RE. 8660 until 9 p. m. Friday, 2 p. m. Saturday.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

NEW BRICK HOMES
SIX ROOMS
CORNER LOCATIONS
WITHIN DISTRICT
$1,950 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Beautiful landscaped semidet. homes. 3 bedrooms, bath r. and shower up; living rm., dining rm., equipped kit. down; full basement, dble. laund. trays, auto. g. h.-w. heater and auto. g. a.-c. heat. Sale price, $11,500. Ready to move in.
To reach: Take 6-W bus at Navy Yard and get off at 23d and Alabama ave. se., walk 1 blk. down 23d to development. If driving, take Good Hope rd. to 25th st., right on 25th to Alabama, continue on Alabama to 23d st., left on 23d st. 1 blk. to development. Call MR. MACEY, RE. 7226.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.

OPEN SAT. 1 'TIL DARK
New detached red brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths; 22-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, large ultramodern kitchen with breakfast nook; full basement, gas a.-c. h., lavatory, outside entrance; concrete porch. Priced at $18,500.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Quackenbos, turn right to our Open sign.
Wood Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.
SLigo 5700 or SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

VACANT!
YUMA ST. SE.—Just 2 years old is this attractive semidetached brick, clean condition. Consists of 6 rms., tile bath and shower, full bsmt., oil heat. Must sell. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

BRAND NEW
Just completed, well seasoned materials. Lovely center hall detached brick home on large lot. Spacious living room with screened porch. Dining room will take full dining set. Modern fully equipped kitchen, also powder room on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, and 2 baths; plenty of closet space, stairway to well ventilated floored attic. Light dry basement with servant's toilet. Copper plumbing and guttering; slate roof, detached brick garage.
OPEN AFTERNOONS
Drive out to 3506 Livingston St. Chevy Chase, D. C.
PRICE $27,500
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors
WI. 6740-8700 till 8 p. m.

OPEN 12 TO 6, SAT. AND SUN.
— 2936 28TH ST. N.W. —
A French provincial semidetached town house. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; servant's room and bath; heated garage; superior construction; a fine home in a select neighborhood for $22,750.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NEAR MASS. AVE.
Close to embassy section on quiet street, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, masonry over brick; 2-car garage. Price lower than any house in section.
APPLY HELEN PECK
OF SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 or home phone, OR. 4923.

DOCTOR
Here is just what you have been looking for—Conn. ave. between the clubs. Beautiful center-hall brick colonial with side entrance; ample space for offices and dressing rooms and ½ bath; beautiful garden area with seclusion for informal entertaining. Exceptionally well-appointed home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath; screened porch on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd, with stairs to finished attic; 2-car garage. Entire property in top condition.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
500 F ST. N.E.
VACANT AND AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Corner row brick, 9 large rooms; 2 baths, newly redecorated. Suitable for large family or room renting.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2005 K ST. N.W.
RE. 6345 EX. 5656

ATTENTION, GI's
$8500
7-ROOM, 2-FAMILY HOUSE
Oil h.-w.h. Basement, good size lot, near school and transportation. Price reduced for quick sale. Call Mr. Markey. DI. 1703, eves., HI. 9372.

1112 3RD ST. NE.—6-rm. brick. See Joseph A. Hayden, Woodward Bldg., Room 202. NA. 7312.

2-FAMILY HOMES
GOOD INVESTMENT OR
EXCELLENT PLACE TO LIVE
with an income; contains 2 complete 3-room and bath apartments; separate entrance; only 1 year old; excellent condition; financed with 4% loan; convenient terms. Consideration for cash. Mr. Perry after 7, EM. 0912.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH
A 6-room, 1½ bath semidetached brick house, located just one block from school, stores and transportation. On 1st floor, living room, dining room and kitchen; on 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large closets. 3 porches, full basement with ½ bath. Oil h.-w.h. Price $14,950 on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650. PL. 1231.
Or Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425

FINE OPPORTUNITIES
IN NORTHWEST
AND NEARBY MARYLAND
PROPERTIES RANGING FROM $15,000 to $32,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Lafayette School, bus line; detached English brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished heated attic, recreation room with fireplace, garage, oil heat. Nice yard. Must be sold. Price, $23,500.
BARNABY WOODS
Beautifully constructed all-brick homes, large rooms, center hall, living room, dining room, ½ bath, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large finished heated attic; private screened porch, built-in garage. Prices range from $28,950 to $32,500.
NEAR KENWOOD
Attractive white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, attached garage; nice lot; excellent for children. $25,250.
BETHESDA
White brick, 3 bedrooms, large yard, recreation room; good condition; 6 years old; $19,900.
All the above properties carry good financing and early possession.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800.
Call till 9 P. M.

A Modern Row Brick Home
In immaculate condition; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm. and complete kit.; 2d fl., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt.; interchangeable storm doors and windows and screens; price $10,950.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

20 NEW HOMES
Price $12,000 to $12,950
24th & Irving St. S.E.
1 BLK. OFF ALABAMA AVE.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat. Full basement.
SEE MR. LATONA, SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6., AT HOMES.
For further information
CALL NA. 1737—EM. 4924
Gruver-Cooley Construction Co.

2-FAMILY HOME N.E.
Where rent from one apartment will almost make your payments to live rent-free. Call RE. 3316.
9 TO 9 DAILY
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

Nr. Chevy Chase Circle
Convenient to everything. A lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath detached English brick contains large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, inclosed heated sun porch and large kitchen. Oil h.-w.h., full basement. 2-car garage. Finished attic. This fine property must be sold quickly which accounts for this unusual price of $28,950. Only $5250 cash, balance less than rent. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW
CLEVELAND PARK
Living room (16x20) with stone fireplace, large dining room, sun parlor or den, bedroom and tiled bath, all tiled kitchen, on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Nice lot. Close to transportation and schools. Price, $20,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250. Eves. SH. 8683.

BUY YOURSELF A COMBINATION HOUSE AND TEA HOUSE
on prominent corner in N.W. Washington. Fully equipped; on ½ acre. Possible to serve large number. To settle estate priced at $40,000. Includes ground, building and equipment. Call WO. 2300; office open till 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO.

COLORED
OWEN PLACE N.E.
Attractive colonial tapestry brick of 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, full basement, with h.-w. h.; built-in garage; front porch; rear screened porch; property recently redecorated throughout; A-1 condition; owner occupied; early possession. Call Mr. Mott, TE. 9050.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. Exclusive

COLORED
6 rooms and bath row brick. Gas h.-w. heat. Near 3rd and F sts. ne. The price is right, may possibly go G.I. Call Mr. Athey, DEcatur 4820.

COLORED
WE HAVE NUMEROUS
BRICK HOMES IN
Northeast Southeast Southwest
As Low As $295 Down
EASY TERMS
Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick. with
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L ST. N.W.
NA. 2036 Home, GE. 0297

COLORED
QUEEN ST. N.E.
Only 5 years old is this better-located corner brick home with 5 large rooms, modern kitchen, refrig., tile bath and shower; recreation rm., gas air-cond. heat; concrete front porch. Should be seen. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Colored—Bungalow
Nr. 15th & Jackson Sts. N.E.
Fine suburban location, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Large yard and porch; hot-water heat; 5 attractive rooms, fully equipped. Convenient terms available. For further information call Mr. Norris, jr., with
Woodward & Norris
REALTORS
723 20th St. N.W.
RE. 6585 Eves., GL. 0952

COLORED—Brookland; semidet. brick, 6 rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors; fine condition; owner-occupied; will give possession. To inspect, call Mr. Dickens, DE. 1160.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—BARGAIN
Near many Government buildings and across street from Govt. park in Northwest area. Fine 6-room row brick dwelling, makes ideal home for small family of Govt. employes. Good condition and all conveniences. Very small down payment required. For further information call Mr. Norris, jr., with
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
723 20th St. N.W.
RE. 6585. Eves., GL. 0952

COLORED—$495 DOWN
Substantial 2-story semidetached home in good Southeast location. 5 rooms, near 11th and Penna. ave. se.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?
List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for a 3-bedroom house direct from owner; must be in D. C. Call RA. 6593.

WILL PAY CASH
for houses, apts. and store buildings.
H. S. PEIKIN
803 Hibbs Bldg.
NA. 0084. Eves., DE. 7916.

ALL CASH
in a hurry for any house in any section. Clients waiting. Call till 9 p. m.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. NW. RE. 3531.

ARLINGTON
COLLARD-AKRE, Realtors
"A NAME WORTH REMEMBERING"
CH. 6226. CH. 7923.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
AND TOP PRICES
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

WANTED LISTINGS
D. C., Md. and Va. Our expert appraisal, quick and efficient service will please you. Eve. or Sun., phone GE. 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES; white or colored; any section; any condition. DE. 0885 after 6 p. m.

WILL BUY 3-bedroom house in District direct from owner. Phone ME. 0664 or TW. 8300, ext. 161.

CASH or terms for your house. Fast, efficient service.
BIRON & CONRAD, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 9138 RES. RA. 4388

Sale or Exchange 66

REAL ESTATE in northern Virginia such as equipped stock or dairy farm or acreage, grazing land, not less than 300 to 1,000 acres in exchange for real estate mostly apartments valued at $100,000 paying 8% in Middle Western city. Submit what you have to offer. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BELTSVILLE—New homes, 5 rooms, exp. attic, oil a.-c. heat, full basement. Lot, 70x150. 2 blocks from school. $11,500. FHA approved. Horton & Wolfe Const. Corp., Builder, WA. 2538.

BETHESDA, MD.
Nicely located, a modern, det. brick. 1½-bath home. 1st fl., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., powder rm., kit. 2d fl., 3 nice bedrms. and bath. Screened porch, garage, gas heat. Good value. Price, $18,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA
5617 Madison St.
OPEN SAT. 2:30 TO 6
2 Blocks From Suburban Hospital
A white brick home situated on a large lot containing 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and screened side porch. Full basement with maid's room. 2-car garage. Back yard completely enclosed by 6 ft. oak picket fence. Reasonably priced at $14,000. Large 1st trust. Call owner, WI. 5413. No agents, please.

BETHESDA
Owner Leaving City Must Sell Now
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, screened porch, automatic heat; fenced rear yard; $16,500; will consider offer with substantial cash.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122.

BETHESDA
8 sold, 6 left. New group of well-designed 6-room detached brick homes; located in one of the nicest sections of close-in convenient Bethesda; quality construction throughout. All have 1st floor powder rooms; four exteriors to choose from. Act quickly. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

BETHESDA
$20,950
It is a pleasure to offer this charming Cape Cod brick detached house on large lot, completely inclosed by split cypress fence; 1st floor has very large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, ½ bath and side porch; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with space for recreation room; Bendix washing machine; oil heat, and 1-car detached garage. Dimensions of lot are 60x135 and includes a beautifully landscaped garden. Priced for immediate sale as owner is leaving city. Excellent financing. Also 1940 de luxe Packard sedan in perfect condition. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and weekdays WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Modern prewar brick home in perfect condition and located just a step off Conn. ave., about midway between the 2 country clubs. Contains large living room with log-burning fireplace, library, excellent dining room, modern kitchen, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths. Good level lot. 1-car garage.
DURANT-HILLAND-WHITE CO.
5200 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 6600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely corner brick, full center hall, 25 ft. living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, paneled den on 1st floor. 2d floor, 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Large heated bedroom on third floor. Recreation room. House in beautiful condition.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
2632 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
ROCK CREEK FOREST
Modern detached brick in immaculate condition; 1st floor has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, adjacent screened and open porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen with dinette; 2nd floor has master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; gas a.-c. heat, basement with lavatory and outside entrance; built-in garage; Venetian blinds throughout. Open Sunday 1 to 5:30. For further information call
GEO. E. TUCKER
Mills Bldg. Exclusively. ME. 3216

Chevy Chase Suburban
Attractive 3-bedroom brick, with almost half acre of ground. Large living room, garage, early possession. Fine for spring garden. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

FOREST GLEN, MD.
Ten-room house, 2 baths, h.-w. h., ample shade, shrubbery; nearly 2 acres on highway; or will trade for smaller house.
R. A. BARBEE, AGENT
SH. 4873.

GREENWICH FOREST
An outstanding brick home built in 1938 of finest materials and workmanship in a restricted community of excellent homes, situated on a large lovely lot, close to all conveniences. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, half bath and kitchen with electric dishwasher. Three double bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths upstairs. Recreation room in basement, also maid's room, full bath, storage room, laundry facilities; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car attached garage. Call Mrs. Keating with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
NA. 4750, Eves., OV. 5315
Realtors Shoreham Bldg.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—6-room house with bath, large kitchen with gas range and G. E. refrigerator, fireplace in living room. All rooms newly painted and papered. 2 screened porches, all modern improvements. Large lot with beautiful shrubbery. Conveniently located, ½ block from Rhode Island ave. streetcar line and Baltimore Blvd. 4637 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 3330. Price $13,700. Immediate possession.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Potomac Hunt section—Charming small country estate, 11½ acres, 2 streams, meadow, beautiful trees; hilltop house partly remodeled; electricity, telephone, plumbing, Philgas stove, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, barn; $18,000 for immediate sale. Phone Sat. and Sun., Rockville 2425.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON
3½ Bedrooms, $12,500
In the attractive Homewood section of Kensington on large landscaped corner lot; excellent condition throughout; living room with fireplace, large kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor; 1½ bedrooms on 2d floor; full basement with appropriate space for recreation room if desired; automatic oil a.-c. heat. For appointment call
SH. 4611 O. L. Murdock PL. 1105

KENSINGTON
$2500 DOWN
New brick Cape Cod, located on large wooded lot; 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, picture window, modern kitchen, dining room and bedroom; 2d floor unfinished; room for additional 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, gas a.-c.h., laundry, outside entrance; immediate possession.
SH. 4611 O. L. Murdock PL. 1105

KENSINGTON VIEW
Bungalow, living room, dinette, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Completely furnished. $3,000 cash and $56.36 per month.
Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
OL. 5336

POWDER MILL RD.
2 miles from Naval Ordnance Lab., 6 miles beyond D. C. line over State roads. Very attractive rustic home built of masonry, logs and frame; has living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths; basement; oil a.-c. heat. Garage attached by breezeway. Situated on 2 acres and overlooks Paint Branch which borders the rear of property and is stocked with trout. The rear porch affords a beautiful natural vista of stream and forest. Price, $16,500.
Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
OL. 5336.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
ADJACENT TO ROLLINGWOOD AND ROCK CREEK PARK
A lovely Colonial brick home, 8 years old, priced more moderately and containing more of what you desire. A few of its many features are recreation room, built-in breakfast nook, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, barbecue pit. Price, $26,250. Mr. Perry after 7 p. m., EM. 0912.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

ROCK CREEK FOREST
This modern corner detached brick home has reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, fully equipped large modern kitchen with electric stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, also plenty of cabinets, side screened porch; full sized powder room with half bath. Venetian blinds throughout; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms with 1½ baths; gas air-conditioned heat; attached garage. Bright dry basement. Beautiful yard. A grand home. Only $27,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-8700 'til 8 p. m.

Rockville, Md., Brick
Prewar construction and prewar priced; 4 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil heat, concrete porch, detached garage. Lot 50x250.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisc. Ave. WI. 8267 or WH. 0240.

ROCKVILLE
Is calling you to inspect one of its finest custom-built homes on exclusive Van Buren st. This lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial brick has every desirable feature, including a large deep wooded lot. Priced most reasonably at $26,500. Exclusive. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
DREAM BUNGALOW
LOCATED ON EXCLUSIVE LANDSDOWNE WAY. Brick and stone construction; has lovely size living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, 2 cheerful bedrooms and bath; attic finished in knotty pine; recreation room fashion, bar with running water, etc., and has Celotex ceiling; bright airy basement with gas air-conditioned heat. Large lot beautifully shrubbed. Owner moving. Possession. For details call
William J. Rosenthal
1424 K ST. N.W.
RE. 8266 or EM. 6027.

SILVER SPRING
$16,500
Open Sat. and Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
9928 GRAYSON AVE.
2-story red brick Colonial. Excellent corner location, well shrubbed and flowered. This home contains 6 rooms, unfinished recreation room and 2 fireplaces.
Directions: Out Colesville rd., Lanark way, left 5 blocks to Grayson and our sign.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves. SH. 5391.
Office Open Saturday and Sunday.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
225 Granville Drive
JUST OFF COLESVILLE PIKE AT INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB SIGN. Detached brick, oil heat. Recreation room, side porch, 3 bedrooms and immaculate throughout. Truly a nice home and priced $2000 below market value for quick sale. If impossible to inspect, call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

SILVER SPRING
$25,000
BEDROOM AND BATH DOWN
This 6-room home has spacious living room, fireplace, large open front porch, built-in garage, gas heat, aluminum casement windows, Venetian blinds. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, with another unfinished room. Electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit completes a modern kitchen. Excellent corner location.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., SLigo 7593.
Office Open Saturday and Sunday.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful center hall, 4-bedroom home; large gracious living room with fireplace, full dining room; broadloom carpeting wall to wall on the first floor stairway and upstairs hall, glass enclosed porch across rear of house, affording panoramic view of lovely garden and very large wooded lot. Streamlined modern kitchen; oil h.-w. heat; house in perfect condition throughout. Priced attractively for immediate sale.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
1909 DENNIS AVE.
OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO SPRINGDALE SECTION of Forest Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat. Full basement, detached brick; lot 60x150; owner must sell. Will give 4-room frame house with sale. Substantial down payment. Call Mr. Barr.
COX & CO. RE. 1633

SILVER SPRING
$18,500
2-story red brick Colonial in Montgomery Hills. Beautiful corner location. 1 block transportation, 2 blocks shopping and schools. 24-ft. living room, fireplace, 3 twin-sized airy bedrooms, recreation room. Built-in garage.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., VI. 3166.
Office Open Saturday and Sunday.

SILVER SPRING
WOODMOOR—$10,950—3 BEDROOMS
Attractive masonry bungalow on terraced lot; house in excellent condition; has large living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; one large room on 2d floor which could be converted into 2 comfortable rooms. Excellent terms; 4% first trust.
SH. 4611 O. L. Murdock PL. 1105

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Near Eastern Ave. and Piney Branch rd. A completely detached white brick home on a lot, 100x200, with beautiful trees and shrubs; contains 2 complete apts.; rented for $162 month; also 6 rooms and bath for owner; large deck porches on first and second floors. Splendid condition; many unique extras; 2-car built-in garage and oil h.-w. h. By appointment only.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133 Til 9 P. M

Takoma Park Bungalow
$12,750
7-year-old red brick, in excellent condition. Modernly equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath; stairway to expansion 2nd floor. Full basement.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves. WI. 7187.
Office Open Saturday and Sunday.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Prewar brick Colonial. 6 lovely rms., 2 tiled baths; knotty pine recreation room. Gas h.-w. ht. Slate roof. Priced for immediate sale.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS.
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

UNIV. PARK
6-room brick and attached garage; terms. Has 4% 1st trust. Lot 50x150; gas heat; will decorate to new owner's desires. May be seen at anytime.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

WESTHAVEN
Delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, stone and clapboard home. Fenced rear yard. Electric kitchen. Garage. About 10 years old. Possession 90 days.
Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
OL. 5336

WHEATON, MD.
2504 ENNALLS AVE.
A new 5-room and bath brick house, unfinished attic, full basement, large lot, gas air-conditioned heat, completely equipped kitchen, ample closet space; convenient to transportation schools and stores. Priced to sell on easy terms.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Exclusive With
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650. PL. 1231.

WE SELL HOUSES
SILVER SPRING

2-bedrm. Cape Cod	$10,500
3-bedrm. Cape Cod	$13,500
2-bedrm. bung.	$14,250
3-bedrm. brick, gar.	$17,500
3-bedrm. Cape Cod	$17,850
3-bedrm., Normandy	$22,500
4-bedrm., built-in gar.	$22,500
3-bedrm., 2½-bath, rec. rm.	$22,750
4-bedrm., gar., rec. rm.	$24,750
3-bedrm., 2½-bath, gar.	$26,950
4-bedrm., Shepherd Park	$30,000

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

$17,750—Over Half Acre
Intriguing old farm house, 3 bedrooms and bath, double living room, large dining room and electric kitchen. Over 200 ft. on Kensington Parkway. Wonderful possibilities and delightful as is. Open Saturday and Sunday. Available at once. Owner on premises.
Out Conn. ave. extended to Kensington Parkway, continue on Kensington Parkway and cabin and park on left. Turn right opposite park to 144 Frederick ave. corner property.
Easily financed.

1/3-Acre Landscaped Lot
Completely fenced; lovely 7-room brick home; 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace; sun room, screened porch, 2-car garage; 3 twin-sized bedrooms; full, bright basement with separate workshop; oil h.-w. h., and all in immaculate condition. Near Md. University. Convenient to bus or streetcar. Owner moving to California and will sell completely furnished for $14,500. A rare opportunity.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

OPEN SAT. 1 'TIL DARK
SILVER SPRING
A new group of red brick Colonials; center entrance, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, ultra modern-equipped kitchen and 21-ft. side porch on first floor. Second floor, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; lavatory; outside entrance; built-in garage; large lot; aluminum windows; metal Venetian blinds. Best buy on the "new house" market at $16,950.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. in Silver Spring to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Greenock rd., right to our "open" sign.
Wood Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 or SH. 0015 till 9 p. m.

NEW, attractive, well-constructed full 2-story and basement, 28x30; 6 good size rooms, 1½ baths, ample closet space and side porch; large lot and good locality, 10 mi. from D. C. line, near Clinton, Md. For information or inspection call Brandywine 3276.

SUBURBAN home with charm, on quiet st. facing dedicated park with stream. 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, den, screened porch; lovely garden; maid's room and bath; $25,500. Owner, WI. 6617.

BY OWNER—Charming year-round, 2-bedroom house on water, Edgewater, completely furn. $9500. Annapolis 9566.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 TO 5
Charming Cape Cod bungalows near Naval Research Lab. and Bowling Field, on lot 60x150 to ¼ acre. Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, and fully equipped modern kitchen. Full attic for bedrooms or hobby room; oil heat, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, screens, copper plumbing, shades and landscaped. $1000 down and $75 mo. Price $8450.
Directions: Out Nichols ave. se., bear left on So. Capitol st. Go ½ mile past D. C. line, right at Forest Heights sign, take second right to property. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

$1600 DOWN, $71 PER MO.
Ultra modern 5-room brick bungalow less than a year old, adjacent to Cheverly; corner lot, gas heat, huge expansion attic. If you don't know financing, ask your attorney or any authority. This financing is positively superb: $1,600 down, then only 1 trust of $10,000 at 4%. Secondary financing can cost you many years of sweat and tears. Corresponding homes in this area are selling up to $12,950. Hammack Realty, UN. 3507.

4 BEDROOMS
1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, attached garage and porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; copper plumbing and downspouts. Slate roof. Excellent location. $15,000 1st trust. Price, $23,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 8683.

YOUR BEST VALUE
NEW DETACHED HOMES
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
WITH 1ST-FLOOR LAV., $14,950 UP
EXHIBIT HOME
1713 NOYES LANE
SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 6
2 SOLD—8 LEFT
The best new house value in the metropolitan area is found in this group of 10 detached brick homes. Featured are 6 lovely rooms including living room with fireplace, beautiful streamlined kitchen, ample dining room, first-floor powder room, 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath with shower on second floor; gas a.-c. heat; large lots, etc. Priced at only $14,950 and up.
To reach—Go out 16th st. nw. just past District line to Colesville rd., right 1 block past viaduct to 2d ave., left about 6 blocks to houses, or out Georgia ave., about 6 blocks past Colesville rd. to Noyes dr., left to 2d ave., right ½ block to Noyes lane.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
1420 K St. N.W. RE. 8060.

HERE'S A BUY
4-bedroom, full basement, white frame bungalow; on 3 lots, over ½-acre area. In excellent condition, newly decorated. Owner must sell. Fine investment. Will rent for $125 per month. Exceptional price $12,750.

2 LOTS
On Takoma Park rd., approximately 50x180 in built-up section, 1 block from bus and stores. 9 large trees. Ideal place for a home. Priced reasonably $2000 and $1750. These will go quickly.
JACK COLLIER AGENCY
8512 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring Md.
SH. 6766. SH. 4917.

NEW HOMES
SILVER SPRING
We have over 200 new homes, varying in style from stately Colonials to the artistic bungalows; prices range to meet the most discriminating buyer; down payments start as low as $2,000. Call for an appointment to see.
Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd., SLigo 1700.

BUNGALOW
First time offered—36th st., Mount Rainier. Beautiful 5-room frame in excellent cond.; full bsmt., nr. schools, shopping, transp.; immed. poss.; $2,000 down; $9,950. LISS REALTY CO., 1018 10th St. N.W. RE. 8264.

5 ACRES—REDLANDS
with beautiful view on hard surfaced highway, 8-room house with bath. Reasonably priced at $10,950. Rolling farm land with fruit trees, grape arbor, practically all acres tillable. Moderate down payments.
O. L. MURDOCK PL. 1105, PL. 1107.

N. OF SILVER SPRING
Two-bedroom California-style bungalow. See this attractive prewar white stucco bungalow in beautiful suburban neighborhood; has large living room, entrance hall, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, h.-w.h heat; large lot, detached garage, picket fence, numerous shrubs and trees; house completely redecorated, in new-house condition.
SH. 4611. O. L. Murdock. PL. 1105

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

8 RMS.; vacant; beautiful, mod.; electricity, instant h. water, cab. gas range, double cab. sink, h.-w. h. porches, garage, large grounds, fruit, shade; paved st.; $12,000. Geo. O. Walker, WA. 1899.

Large 5-Bedrm, 2-Bath Home
for $12,600; only $3000 cash; 2 fireplaces, 30-ft. living room, full basement with 3 separate rooms. 2d floor with separate entrance now used as apt., renting for $80 per month. Oil h.-w. h. Located near Md. Univ.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

NR. MASS. AVE. EXT.
Brand-new masonry home, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor; 2nd floor can be finished off in 3 bedrooms and bath (bath roughed in); full basement; a.-c. oil heat; large corner wooded lot, 80x150. $14,750.
A. D. CHUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VERY OLD HOUSE
Next to Episcopal Church in Poolesville, Md., 30 miles from D. C.; part log and part frame, on 1 acre of land; partially remodeled. This could be made into a charming home; $5,500.
HEIBERG CO.
710 Jackson Pl. NW. DI. 1283.

Here's Your Rambler
Bedroom and den (or 2 bedrooms) with full bath on first floor. 2 very large bedrooms, plus child's room and full bath upstairs, extra large living room with fireplace and mirror above and adjoining screened porch, handsome kitchen with breakfast nook. Sunny dining room, separate garage, breezeway for outdoor dining. Finished recreation room in knotty pine with fireplace. The best built house in the Washington area; bring a builder with you to check the fine construction of this all-brick home, only 1 year old. Frontage 113 ft. Owner returning to Europe, has reduced price. See Mr. Ford at house, 1 to 6, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd., about 10 minutes to Lux Manor, left 1 block on Bedwick st. at Wickersham sign, then left ½ block to house. Phone eves. WI. 7611 or at office of
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100
4625 41st St. N.W. Open till 9.
(2 blocks past Sears on Wis.)

HOUSE ON AN ACRE
AT WHEATON, MD.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
Only $2,500 Down
Low Monthly Payments
Walking distance to schools, bus, shopping. A real opportunity. This won't last. Call till 9.
Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd., SLigo 1700

BUNGALOW!
VACANT!—Hampshire Knolls, Md.—Just ½ block from New Hampshire ave. Detach. brick, consists of 5 large rms., screened porch, attic, full bsmt., gas heat. Reasonably priced. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

BUNGALOW
containing 5 very large rooms on ½ acre lot. Out River Road n.w. Ultra modern in every detail. Ideal for one who can commute to work and loves the open country. Only $12,500 with $1500 cash. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

NEW HOME
BETHESDA, MD.
Spacious 2-story detached brick homes with bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; electric refrigerator; air-conditioned heat with Bryant gas furnace, storage heater, hardwood floors and built-in garage. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Located in heart of Bethesda. Large living room, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, copper plumbing and gutters. Slate roof, gas a.-c. heat; only $18,750. Financing to suit your needs.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250 Eves., OL. 0662

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 TO DARK
New modern 5-room with expandable attic. BRICK BUNGALOWS. The best buy in this area at only $13,750. Ready to move into. Bring your check book with you for when you see one of these homes you will want it immediately. ONLY 2 LEFT. TO REACH: OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED TO DENNIS AVE., FIRST PAVED STREET PAST FOREST GLEN RD., UP DENNIS TO BUNGALOWS AND OPEN SIGN, OR CALL RE. 3316.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

Small Country Estate
Close to Bethesda. 17-room house on 8 acres of ground, in prominent, convenient location. This is a modern home with 4 baths and 2 lavatories. It would be ideal for a school, tourist home or convalescent home as well as for an estate. Shown by appointment only.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2022. Eves. J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.
Or David Laughlin, WI. 1890.

HOMES YOU SECURE
in Prince Georges County, Md.
THE FASTEST GROWING SUBURBAN COMMUNITY IN GREATER WASHINGTON
WEST LANHAM
4-room bungalow—$8950
RIVERDALE
5-room bungalow—$9000
NEAR CHEVERLY
5-room bungalow—10,500
MT. RAINIER
5-room bungalow—$10,950
RIVERDALE
5-room, new—$11,250
CHEVERLY
6-room brick—$14,500
HYATTSVILLE
7-room brick—$16,500
Many more good values to choose from. Terms can be arranged. More cash, smaller monthly payments. Inspected and appraised by us so that we can offer you the facts.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
4700 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3200
Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

Lovely New Brick Home
For $13,650; now has a G.I. mortgage at 4%, payable $65.15 per month, including everything; terms arranged. Includes range, refrigerator and plywood to be used for recreation room; aluminum storm windows and screens. Located near Md. Univ.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

Charming Old Brick House
In Poolesville, Md., 30 miles from D. C. Fireplaces, old brick smokehouse, over ¼ acre corner property. Excellent opportunity to have a fine home at small cost; $5,500.
HEIBERG CO.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283

4 BEDROOMS
Prewar detached brick, on nice wooded lot, in good Northwest suburban section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, built-in garage, outdoor fireplace, gas heat. Many other features. $26,250.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors. EM. 4450.

A NEW SUBURBAN HOME
On a large lot and yet close to stores, schools and transportation, consisting of large living room, dining room with attractive bay window, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; master bedroom with bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath on 2d floor. Built-in garage. Reasonably priced.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900, eves. WI. 2628 or WI. 5344 or Sunday.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till Dark
10312 COLESVILLE RD.
4 CORNERS
Attractive detached red brick on landscaped lot, 60x142. 1st floor consists of large living room with fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom or den, ½ bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Reasonably priced with excellent terms.
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. from Georgia Ave. intersection to Four Corners, continue 3 blocks out Colesville Rd. to house on left side and open sign.
Shockey & Moorhead
AD. 0021
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor
In beautiful new Silver Spring subdivision. A lovely 3-bedroom and 2-bath brick of modern design with fireplace, equipped kitchen and Venetian blinds. Lavatory in basement and gas hot-water heat. Excellent buy at $16,450.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
507 FRANKLIN ST.
Built in the style of old Alexandria this brick town house has living room with fireplace, lavatory, English basement, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, ½ bath, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath; oil heat, high walled patio. $15,950. Exclusive
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington St. AL. 3801.
Eves., TE. 5576—OV. 0604

ALEXANDRIA
GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK
CUSTOM-BUILT MODERN PREWAR BRICK
Truly an outstanding small home that is filled with quiet charm and beauty. First floor, cozy living room with chair rail and beautiful fireplace, lovely large dining room with chair rail, picture window and crystal chandelier; 2 bright bedrooms with connecting bath. Second floor, huge recreation room and storage room, piped for additional bath; full basement with half bath; hot-water heat; screened porch; walled garden with quaint pool and fountain; 2-car brick garage. The many other exceptional appointments throughout must be seen to be appreciated. Price $23,500. Excellent terms. To inspect—
G. N. HERNHOLM
227 No. Pitt St., Alex. OV. 0669.

ALEXANDRIA
5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON
SCOTSMEN, ATTENTION
Extra nice 2-bedroom corner brick semidetached, fully equipped. Close to everything. Only $10,300 with $3000 and $49 per month. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ALEXANDRIA
BRICK BUNGALOW
This fine bungalow, convenient to shopping area and bus transportation, has a living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and utility room on 1st floor; there is a stairs to an attic which has been partially completed and could be made into 2 nice rooms. Price $12,500. Substantial cash required.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA
Opposite Quartermaster Depot
White frame bungalow; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination kitchen and dining room, stove and refrigerator; unfinished attic; half acre lot fenced; chicken house, garage and small barn; on bus line; $9,950.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815, TE. 2548. Office open 9 'til 9

ALEXANDRIA
Five-room row brick, priced at $8,750; or owner will sell under GI Bill of Rights.
GRAY AND BLUE COTTAGE
Ideal for small family; has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, basement, new electric stove and refrigerator, side screened porch; 30 minutes to D. C.; $9,500, completely furnished.
5 MINUTES TO GEORGETOWN
Here is unmatchable value in a beautifully decorated 3-bedroom brick home. Priced at only $13,750, it has full basement, attached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
ARTISTICALLY DECORATED
and excellently located close-in brick Cape Cod homes; 2 bedrooms and colored tile bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, wide rear porches, stairway to full attic, white painted basement, gas heat, outside entrance; $3,500 down. Lee blvd. to Pershing dr., left on Columbia Pike to Taylor st., turn right.
CLEVERLY PLANNED
A 5-room brick home in Beverley Hills; heavy slate roof, fireplace, garage, nice lot; really priced right.
NEAR GLEBE RD. AND LEE BLVD.
Fresh and colorful brick bungalow, having living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, screened porch, stairway to knotty-pine playroom up; full basement, gas heat, garage; a unique listing, priced right.
STRIKING FIND!!
Army colonel's change of plans necessitates sale of this most desirable 3-bedroom Georgian brick home just south of Lee blvd.; spacious fenced corner lot with brick-walled arbor, 2-car all-brick garage. Priced much below market; $16,750.
NEAR A. AND N. C. C.
and 5 minutes to Pentagon is this brand-new 3-bedroom brick home; full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, fireplace in living room, large tiled bath. Please note price of $15,000.
CLOSE PROXIMITY TO PENTAGON
Braddock Heights and Beverley Hills is only one of the many good features of these custom-built brick homes in exclusive Seminary Heights; mahogany-paneled den, limestone sills, cornice and fireplace, mantel with built-in mirror, all-electric kitchen with built-in radio, bedroom or den and tiled powder room down; 3 bedrooms and tile bath up; full basement, gas heat. Positively only 3 left at $19,750 price.
SACRIFICE TODAY
Because of ship captain's immediate transfer we are able to offer a truly remarkable buy, a custom-built English brick home on 4 acres that has very spacious rooms throughout, winding stairway to 4 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths; very large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, cypress-paneled den; large kitchen, laundry room, full recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w.h., garage; absolute seclusion offered.
For complete information in reference to these and many others, please consult
THE BRANT CO.
REALTORS
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ARLINGTON,
3 MINUTES TO GEORGETOWN
ROOMY, CONVENIENT
Old fashioned pleasant 4-bedrm. (1 and bath on 1st flr.) extra well-built stucco. On 75 by 115 level lot. Very large rooms, walk-in closets; 2 porches, 2-car garage. Oil h.-w. heat, etc. $18,250. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON
A lovely Colonial brick home, has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Close to bus and shopping. Owner moving away must sell. $2,000 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878—GL. 9574.

ARLINGTON, Wilson Blvd.
3-bedrm. brick, ½ bath 1st fl., de luxe liv. and rec. rms., both 13x20, with fireplace. Good value for $18,750, with $5000 cash. A. P. Haskell, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON
3-BED. [illegible] BRICK
and shingle home. Priced at only $14,950, with $12,000 4% 1st trust. It has fireplace, 2 twin sized bedrooms, equipped kitchen with large dining space, family sized dining room, full basement, gas heat, 60-foot corner lot. Available immediately. See it today by calling
K[illegible]TH D. [illegible]
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Evenings, KE. 6649

ARLINGTON FOREST—$13,500 for one of these close-to-town, 3-bedrm., all-brick Colonials. Nice lot with trees; close to park. Reasonable cash and terms. ASK-US REALTY CO., Exclusive. OX. 2659-GL. 8910. This office closed Easter Sunday.

ARLINGTON
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5
2-story brick Colonial, 3 bedrms., large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance opening onto flagstone terrace, with 25-ft. awning. Move in with down payment.
Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. to Livingston st., right to 1003.
DES MARETS REALTY
OW. 7822

ARLINGTON
Cape Cod Brick Bungalow—This 2-bedroom home, with expansion attic and excellent lot, in new-house condition. Priced for immediate sale.
3-bedroom, 2-story brick Colonial; extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and 20-ft. screened porch. Full bsmt. Oil a.-c. heat.
One 3 years old, one nearing completion. 4-bedroom brick homes of excellent construction. Priced well. Reasonable down payment.
DES MARETS REALTY. OW. 7822.
Open Until 9 P. M. Weekdays

ARLINGTON
WALK FROM D. C.
Just a few minutes from Key Bridge in fine residential section, we have 2 lovely semidetached homes—one with 2 bedrooms—the other 3 bedrooms; both in excellent condition. Suitable terms. Shown by appointment. Price, 2 bedrooms, $11,700; 3 bedrooms, $13,750.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
This 3-bedroom brick colonial home is very conveniently located in a good neighborhood. Lovely yard, surrounded by spirea hedge, inclosed vegetable garden with grown asparagus bed; many lovely trees. A truly well-cared-for home.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right to 135 N. Granada and open sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, CH. 0094

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
$28,500, $9,000 cash. Secluded but not isolated, near Washington Golf and Country Club. In a section of lovely homes we offer on a large shaded corner lot, a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; first floor has living room with fireplace and screened porch off living room, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 1 tile bath; on the second floor are 2 more very large bedrooms and a tile bath; storage space galore; basement has large center room, 2 bedrooms and bath, and a storage room; attached garage; oil h.-w. heat. Well financed. Possession Aug. 1st. To inspect, call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775, manager real estate dept. HOLDEN & CO., INC., 106 N. St. Asaph st., Alex., Va. AL. 2200. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON
Yesterday's Charm
Today's convenience in this ever-popular Colonial home in Broadmont; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, living room with picture window, large dining room and modern equipped kitchen; spacious landscaped grounds. $27,500.

KNOLLTOP
Home on 4 acres of rolling ground. Huge living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full bath on 1st floor; large kitchen and dining room; ample storage space; 2d floor with paneled guest room and room for expansion. $23,500.

Scaled to Pleasant Living
An English cottage, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; master bedroom and bath on 2nd; studio living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; brick construction—$36,500.
COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. Realtors CH. 7923
2300 Wilson Blvd.
CLOSED EASTER

ARLINGTON, VACANT
We have over 12 homes ready for immediate possession and open for inspection. Priced from $10,950 and up, and down payments as low as $1,500 down. These homes are located in very nice neighborhoods. One is ½ block from Wilson Blvd. One in Country Club area, and many other desirable neighborhoods.

BRICK HOME, $1,300 Down
Imagine buying a 2-story, 3-year-old brick home for $9,950, and only $1,300 down. Well, we have it. Large living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, very large bedrooms. Sacrifice.
LONGACRES, REALTORS
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

ARLINGTON
Colonial brick home, with living room, dinnig room, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath, full basement with laundry tubs and oil heat, on nicely landscaped lot; convenient to transportation and shopping. Attractively priced at $12,950. Shown by appointment.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161

ARLINGTON—VACANT
Bungalow on ½ acre, only $11,950 with shade and fruit trees; close-in, near bus and shopping center; 5 rooms and bath, redecorated, basement, attic, porch and garage. See it today by calling
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347 Eves., KE. 6649

ARLINGTON, VA.
Large Colonial home; 4 bedrooms 2½ baths; fireplace; basement under entire house; oil heat, garage, equipped kitchen, den; large falling lot, 355 ft. deep, with stream at bottom of hill; 1st floor graciously designed. Home immaculate throughout. Price $25,000. Ask for Mr. Stotler.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0800. Open weekends and eves.

ARLINGTON
A home you will enjoy. Close to schools, shopping center, bus service. It is a 2-story detached brick in new house condition, located on a large lot. Occupied one year. Outstanding features include oil heat, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, black tile bath, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, equipped. Owner transferred. FHA financed, 4% loan. $5000 cash needed. Priced for quick sale $16,000.
HARRY C[illegible]
114 S. St. Asaph St. AL. 0933.
OV. 2135. AL. 5278. OV. 1889.
If It's Real Estate, We Have It.

ARLINGTON
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
Corner lot, fenced rear yard, trees, shrubbery; 1 block to bus; garage. Large living room with fireplace opening onto screened porch. Family size dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, bath, sun deck, space for recreation room in full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Superb condition. Owner transferred and must sell quickly. $16,500. Substantial cash.
McCURDY REALTY
FA. 4547

ARLINGTON
NR. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
Stately colonial brick home in convenient section of Arlington with center-hall plan. Living room 15 by 22, lovely dining room and immense kitchen on first floor; 3 good-size bedrooms and bath on second floor; large screened porch. Convenient terms.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ASHTON HEIGHTS
6-ROOM BUNGALOW—$12,650
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. GOOD SIZED DINING ROOM AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN. GARAGE IS DETACHED. FULL BASEMENT, OIL A.-C. HEAT. LOT 60X137. TRULY TODAY'S SPECIAL.
CARROLL BICKLE
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2056. OX. 1732.

AURORA HILLS
FINE VIEW
Beautiful brick colonial in excellent condition throughout. Built in 1941; 1st floor, center hall, large living room, large picture window, fireplace; the right sized dining room with chair rail, screened porch; beautiful modern equipped kitchen, half tiled bath; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun deck; a beautiful full basement, lovely bright maid's room and full bath; Quiet May oil a.-c. heat, laundry; garage. Copper water pipes and gutters, slate roof; lot 70x130. Price, $30,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BARCROFT
Open Saturday and Sunday
1 TO 6 P. M.
4625 S. 4th St., Arlington
6-room brick on large lot, 90x140 ft., with beautiful shade trees. First floor entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, extra large side porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full sunlight basement with lavatory; oil hot-water heat; vacant. Immediate possession. Price $18,950.
Drive out Lee blvd. past Glebe Rd. about 3 or 4 blocks to Abingdon St., left on Abingdon to 4th St., left on 4th to "Open Sign," or get Barcroft bus at 12th and Penna. Ave. to 4th and Wakefield.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 MT. VERNON AVE.,
ALEX., VA.
OV. 3967. OV. 3835
Eves., CH. 9247

BELLE HAVEN, VA.
A lovely, 9-room, detached, center-hall brick Dutch Colonial home, painted white, situated on beautifully landscaped, level lot, approximately 100x100. First floor, center hall, living room 14x24, dining room and large kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty closets; 3rd floor, 2 rooms and ½ bath with tub. In basement there is gorgeous recreation room with bar, oil heat; screened, insulated front porch and lovely screened-in side living porch. Home in excellent condition; owner occupied; 30-day possession. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BELLE HAVEN
A lovely house in an exclusive section of beautiful homes. On first floor a very large living room with fireplace; a dining room for the family; large modern equipped kitchen; powder room; attached garage. 3 large bedrooms with excellent closet space, plus 2 baths on second floor. Stairway to a finished third floor. Recreation room in basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Fairly priced and well financed. To inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775, manager Real Estate Dept., HOLDEN & CO. INC., 106 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va., AL. 2200.

BEVERLEY HILLS
710 S. OVERLOOK
Open Saturday, Sunday & Monday
From 1 to 6 P. M.
This newly completed tastefully decorated brick home built of finest materials and of quality workmanship has center entrance, long living room with fireplace and screened living porch, adjoining large dining room, library, den with fireplace and full bath; beautiful kitchen equipped in every detail. 3 large bedrooms with tile bath and 2 big ventilated storage rooms on 2d floor. Basement contains a workshop, a laundry utility room and a long paneled recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Attached garage. Substantial cash required.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. AL. 3369.
Sundays and eves., AL. 7880.

BEVERLY HILLS
900 Chalfonte Drive
OPEN SAT., 1 TO 5 P. M.
Brick home with slate roof, on well-landscaped corner lot, consisting of attractive living room with fireplace, nice dining room, pine paneled den and ½ bath, large fully equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st fl.; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck; full basement, oil heat, copper piping; priced to sell. Possession with title.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

BEVERLEY HILLS
A very appealing prewar modern brick, situated on a large lot, surrounded by many shade trees, for gracious summer living. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with fireplace, bedroom and large tile bath with shower; utility room; oil hot-water heat. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Large storage space over attached garage; plenty of closets; recessed radiators; slate roof, storm windows, and many other features that go with a good home in an excellent community. Price $22,500. To inspect—
G. N. HERNHOLM
227 N. Pitt St., Alex. OV. 0669.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEX.
QUALITY FIRST HERE
OPEN SAT. 1 TILL DARK
You must see this superbly built, perfectly planned, beautifully decorated 3-bedroom home in the loveliest part of Beverly Hills. In it you'll find a new yardstick of value. You'll like its random width pegged oak floors, mahog. doors, solid brass hardware, large de luxe kitchen with indirect fluorescent lights, garbage disposal, pantry and easy access to garage; ½ tile bath on 1st fl.; liv. rm., 12.4x24, with fireplace and mantel-unit built-in bookshelves; master bedroom with 3 self-lighting closets; lovely pine-paneled rec. room, 14x24, with ½ bath and door at rear yard, level to concrete patio; ideally suited for lawn parties, play or general entertainment; J. M. heavy butt asbestos shingle roof, copper plumbing, copper gutters and flashing, Zonalite soundproofed walls, etc., etc. To reach, over 14th st. bridge and out Arl. Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens Apts., right 2 blocks on 4-Mile rd., left 3 blocks on Old Dominion blvd., right 6 blocks to 717 Overlook dr. Priced below $28,000. Substantial cash required. Mr. Evans on premises.
A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142

Braddock Heights
9-room, 5-bedroom, 2-bath frame home, splendidly located on beautiful landscaped acre lot, 10 min. from Pentagon bldg., close to transportation, schools and churches; oil heat; detached garage. Price, $20,000. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, FAirfax 181-W-3.
BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. Exclusive

BUCKINGHAM AREA
House with income. Owner selling. This is an extremely comfortable frame house, on lovely lot, in very convenient Arlington location. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and modernized bath (plumbing roughed in for kitchen in one bedroom). 1st floor: 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and large equipped kitchen. Basement: A most attractive apt. with modern equipped kitchen and tile bath. Detached cinder block 2-car garage, with full loft. $18,000. Substantial cash down. Call 12 to 6 p. m., GL. 5007.

CARLYN SPRINGS
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
A New Community in N. Arlington
ADJOINING ARLINGTON FOREST
3-bedroom brick Colonial homes with screened side porches, large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement. Choose your lot so you may make any changes desired. GI, FHA or conventional loan finance. Some will be completed in June.
$14,250 OR $14,500
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300.

FALLS CHURCH
4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
HALF ACRE LOTS
Nothing can compare in value with these homes located in Falls Church area. All large rooms, include living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, 1 bedroom and half bath on first floor; 3 exceptional bedrooms and bath on second floor; built drawer space, etc. Don't miss these! Price, $17,000.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

JEFFERSON MANOR
$11,000
$1500 CASH, BALANCE 4% G.I. LOAN
Very charming semidetached brick house in excellent condition on good-sized lot. Very convenient to transportation and shopping. 1st floor, nice living room, dining room and modern kitchen. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and modern tiled bath. Full basement; gas a.-c. heat. This house must be sold immediately. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300 eves.; weekends, WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

HILLWOOD
Few minutes downtown, large Colonial brick home. Immaculate condition. ½ bath on first floor, center-hall plan, 3 rooms and bath, second floor. Full basement, oil heat. Nice lot. Price, $18,750. Terms.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 Irving St.
Call Mr. Bowman
CH. 0800. Eves., GL. 8043.

LORCOM HILLS
You will find many features in this ultramodern custom-built brick home that others don't have. Most attractive liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., den and ½ bath down; 3 lovely bright bedrms., full tiled bath and study upstairs. Full bsmt. with beautifully finished rec. rm. also with fireplace; complete maid's quarters and laundry room; oil a.-c. heat; 2-car attached gar.; exceptional lot. This is not just another house. Most attractive financing.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

LYON VILLAGE
Charming colonial brick, 3 baths and 2 half baths; center hall opening on large den and half bath; attractive 23-ft. living room, colonial fireplace; entrance from living room onto screened porch, banquet-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, space for breakfast nook; large closets; 2nd floor, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and large tiled bath; walk-in closets. There are pine-paneled bedrooms on the 3rd floor with half bath; ample storage; full basement; recreation room heated; fireplace, large furnace and laundry rooms, full bath; yard entrance, 2-car brick garage. This house is built of the finest prewar materials, heavy slate roof; on large lot. Available.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5800 OX. 0300

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON
Immediate occupancy, owner leaving city; charming bungalow, 3½ compact bedrooms, living room 18x12, fireplace, modern gas heat, hot water, all automatic; finished basement, including dark room, work shop and airy study or guest room; large lot with fine trees and beautiful rose bushes; ideally located within few steps of 3 bus lines, 1 block shopping center, schools; substantial cash required; price, $14,900; principals only. Call GL. 7261 for appointment.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Restored farm house on wooded 1-acre knoll. Beautiful living room and den, Dutch kitchen; 4 fireplaces; many unique features. Perfect condition. Beautifully decorated. 2½ baths; 2-car garage. Convenient location. You should see it! Sun. and eves., MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

NORTH ARLINGTON—New 3-bedroom brick, $15,950, ready for immediate occupancy; move in with down payment. Large 1st trust available for qualified buyer; 23-foot living room with fireplace, French doors to patio, equipped kitchen including garbage disposal unit and vent. fan. Corner lot with concrete drive. Call Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson blvd. OW. 7200.

N. ARLINGTON
Open Daily 2 to 5 P. M.
Brick colonial in new condition, prewar construction, on corner lot; completely fenced with Anchor fence; 1st-floor den, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, nicely equipped kitchen; upstairs, 2 master bedrooms with tiled bath; full basement with full bath, laundry room, outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to N. Fillmore st., right on Fillmore to 1st rd., right 1 block to 2701 and open sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241

NORTH ARLINGTON
$19,500
This 7-room brick, just 6 years old, in immaculate condition and excellent location, has large living room with fireplace, family dining room, sun room or den, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat, slate roof, concrete drive to detached garage. Excellent financing. Call
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OAK HAVEN—FALLS CHURCH
Ranch-Type Bungalows
Solid Masonry
On ¼-acre lot, in beautifully wooded section. Large living room with fireplace and picture window; very attractive dining room, fully equipped kitchen with Beautycraft cabinets and G. E. 8-ft. refrigerator; tile bath and 3 large bedrooms. Full basement with half bath, and large attic with unlimited storage space; gas a.-c. heat. Priced at $15,950.
Lee hwy. to Fairfax dr., turn right and continue on Fairfax dr. as it becomes Lincoln ave., straight on Lincoln ave. to Meridian ave., turn right to "open" house.
Larchmont Corp., Builders
FA. 4501

SOUTH ARLINGTON
A Cape Cod frame, has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement; garage. Close to bus and shopping. Will sell furnished. Owner moving away, must sell. $1,500 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. (AT LEE BLVD.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878. GL. 9574.

S. ARLINGTON
Be happily housed as well as happily married. Come in and see us today about this immaculate asbestos shingle home with full basement; plenty of room for the bar; nice living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairs leading to 2d floor can be used for additional rooms; side screened porch with awnings; landscaped yard with picket fence; oil heat and many other features. Full price, $12,950.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Charming rose brick house with 17 acres of land, about 200 yrs. old, nr. Leesburg; the house has been completely modernized, is located in the center of the hunting country; beautiful lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, step-down din. rm., pantry, streamline kit., 3 bedrms., 2 fireplaces, 2 modern baths; oil heat, laundry and servant's quarters, garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Weaver, with
W. B. WRIGHT
5211 Wis. Ave. EM. 3380
Eves. and weekends, AD. 3927

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
4 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
1st floor, center-hall, 27x13 living room, fireplace, door leading to garden, dining room, large equipped kitchen, bedrm and bath; 2d floor, master bedrm. with bath and sun deck. 2 other large bedrooms and tiled bath. Pulldown stairway to attic. Full basement, large unfinished recreation room, laundry, half bath, oil h.-w. h., copper water pipes and gutters, slate roof, rock wool insulation. Lot 120x125. In one of Arlington's most convenient attractive sections.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN 12 TO 6
½-Acre—Corner
Beautifully landscaped; 4-bedroom immaculate home, 29-ft. living room, fireplace, formal-sized dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook opens onto immense sun porch, beautifully equipped pantry; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, ample closets; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, excellent storage. Full basement, h.-w. h. (oil); insulated, weatherstripped. Ready to occupy.
To reach: Out Lee hwy., left on N. Lexington st. to 2250 and open sign.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508 OX. 0300

One House That Has Everything
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; huge living room and dining room, sun parlor. Hot-water heat. Large fenced lot, more shrubs than you can name. 2-car garage. ½ block to bus.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS"
A celebrated lecture is applicable to this 6 acres; 3 streams, woodland, shrubbery and flowers; garden, orchard, smokehouse, henhouse, double garage; thrown in is rustic bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths; $15,950; only 9 miles out.

SEE THIS $9950 BUNGALOW RAMBLER so many admire and build a similar one incorporating your ideas on a big high wooded ⅔-acre lot; for the same price, $2,000 cash.

AT FALLS CHURCH—New brick ramblers. Entrance vestibule with coat closet; 3 bedrms. on main floor; 22-ft. liv. rm., good din. rm., equipped kitchen. Full basement. Full attic. Lots have beautiful trees and contain over 12,000 sq. ft. Walking distance of new grade school, parochial school and buses. To inspect property, plats and blueprint, telephone ASK-US REALTY CO., Exclusive, OX. 2659-GL. 8910, or call at our office, 4350 Lee Hwy. This office closed Easter Sunday.

A GOOD BUY
An attractive home on lot 120x300 ft. fronting on 3d st. Living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen, inclosed porch and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; full attic and basement with natural gas hot-water heat. Excellent construction. Rock wool insulation, storm sash, screens. Venetian blinds, city water and sewers. Vegetable garden, outdoor fireplace, garage. One of the best homes in Herndon and it's priced today at $18,450. Call FA. 2620.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS

4-BEDROOM HOUSE
On 1½ acres—This substantial square frame house has an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, pantry and kitchen on the 1st floor and 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. There is a small basement with laundry tubs and an oil-fired hot-water heating plant. There is a spacious lawn with trees and shrubbery and a good garden spot; 14 miles from Washington over good roads. Price $15,950. $4,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. at end of Columbia Pike
Phone FAlls Church 7447
Closed Sundays

Vacant—Prewar Brick
LARGE, LOVELY CORNER LOT
This prewar, 3-bedroom, English-type brick home has many attractive features, including center-entrance hall, large living room, nice-sized dining rom, equipped kitchen and cozy breakfast nook. A spacious living porch (storm windows) ...

PRIDE OF POSSESSION
Gentlemen's Estate on edge of Hunt Country. Excellent home on about 200 acres. 8-rm., all-modern, 2-bath house, 3-car garage, splendid outbuildings.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

HOME AND INCOME
Small family can live in one apartment and have income from 2 others to make payments. Unusual opportunity to let rentals pay for a home. Close in. 1 block to bus. Oil heat. This one can honestly be recommended.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

Open for Inspection
2 'Til 5
ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW—$15,750
Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, side screened porch, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, attached garage; convenient to everything. A real value. Terms. Located 4119 Lee Highway.
SIMPSON & MAYS
Realtors. 3200 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 7777. OX. 1186.

NON-VETERAN VALUE
Built less than a year. Semidetached brick, 5 rooms, bath, gas furnace, cellar, laundry trays, elec. refrigerator. Small down payment, assume GI 1st trust, $61.73 monthly, 4%; just below Alexandria, near the Penn Daw Hotel. Eve. or today phone Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3-bedroom, new brick with large 3rd floor in highly restricted subdivision ...

Big Step Toward Heaven
See this new brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, ample dining space, 2 master sized bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen on 1st floor. Room for 2 large bedrooms and roughed-in bath on 2d. Full basement. Carefree. Gas heat. 5 minutes to Pentagon.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
2546 NORTH MILITARY RD.
Near Wash. Golf and Country Club. Charming white brick center-hall colonial just placed in brand-new house condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, den 9x18, fully equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; full basement with fireplace, maid's room and bath, built-in garage; wooded lot with 135-ft. frontage. Incomparable value at $25,950. Call Mr. Rees, CH. 5883.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Attention! ! ! Army Officer
CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON
$9,950
is the price of this streamlined 2-story masonry home; ideal for small family desiring apt.-like conveniences and step-saving. Offers an attractive living room, cozy dinette, fully equipped kitchen; has 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 5 good closets throughout house; oil heat; automatic Bendix washer; lot 50x155, with trees. Convenient one-fare bus, schools, stores and Pentagon Bldg. Monthly payments $57.50 F. H. A. with sub. cash. For further details—
Open Today 2:30 to 6 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Columbia pike, beyond Barcroft Apts.; continue over bridge and turn left at next street to East 11th, then right 2 blocks to S. Edison, right 1½ blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor

TRAINING • TRAVEL • PAY

The Navy Has a Real Business Proposition For You

For young men who want to "go places" the Navy is offering a real business proposition. The booklet "Life in the Peacetime Navy" will give you all the facts. Ask for a free copy at your local Navy Recruiting Station.

ASK FOR THIS BOOKLET
Here is the whole story in simple understandable language. Get your copy at the Navy Recruiting Station.

this space donated by
The Washington Post

Died

ALLEN, VIRGINIA LOU. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at Providence Hospital, VIRGINIA LOU ALLEN, beloved wife of Leon W. Allen, mother of Barbara Jean Schweitzer, daughter of Henry W. and Nelle J. Derryberry. She is also survived by six brothers and four sisters. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, March 30, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36 N st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BEALL, DORIS LOUISE. On Friday, March 26, 1948, DORIS LOUISE BEALL of 325 A st. ne., the beloved wife of Merle E. Beall, mother of Eugene R. Beall, daughter of Russell and Evelyn Brown. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTEN, BRUCE ALAN. On Friday, March 26, 1948, at Arlington Hospital, BRUCE ALAN CARTEN, aged 2½ years, of 1416 South George Mason dr., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Frederick T. and Jessie Lee Carten and brother of Roger Lee Carten. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2748 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FANNING, MARGARET C. On Friday, March 26, 1948, at 5400 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md., MARGARET C. FANNING, the beloved wife of the late Joseph Fanning, mother of Mrs. Margaret A. Mattingly, Joseph L., Henry J. and Wallace R. Fanning. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

GATTI, MARY A. On Friday, March 26, 1948, MRS. MARY A. GATTI of 3517 16th st. nw., wife of Louis P. Gatti and mother of Stephen M. and Michael L. Gatti and sister of Joseph D. Gatti and Mrs. Anthony J. Anselmo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARDESTY, CHARLES GREGORY. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at Childrens Hospital, CHARLES GREGORY HARDESTY, beloved son of Charles V. and Ruth M. Hardesty (nee Abell). Friends may call at the residence of his parents, 215 Mississippi ave. se., apt. 2. Funeral on Tuesday, March 30 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUFF, MILTON R. On Wednesday, March 24, 1948, in Brecksville, Ohio, MILTON R. HUFF, beloved husband of Alice G. Huff, nee Crismond, of 707 8th st. se., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Marquet and of Nelson Huff, brother of [illegible]. Remains may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., [illegible] Monday, March 29, at 9:45 a. m.; thence to [illegible] Chapel where services will be held [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIGHT, IDA. On Tuesday, March 23, 1948, at Los Angeles, Calif., IDA KIGHT, beloved wife of Wheeler D. Kight, sister of Mrs. Christine Miller, Miss Patricia Warnick and Mrs. James Martin. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 12 noon Sunday, [illegible]. Services will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEONARD, BROTHER GERVALD, FSC. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at Christian Brothers Normal Institute, Ammendale, Md., BROTHER GERVALD LEONARD, FSC. Mass will be offered at the Novitiate Chapel, Ammendale, Md., on Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Christian Brothers Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MALONEY, MARY C. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at her residence, 123 Kentucky ave. se., MARY C. MALONEY, beloved wife of the late Florance Maloney, mother of Mrs. Francis B. Lloyd. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Funeral Designs

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.

Died

MANN, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 25, 1948, at his residence, 1521 Isherwood st. ne., JOHN E. MANN, beloved husband of Mary Mann and brother of Frank A., Jesse F. and Alfred P. Mann. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of requiem at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLER, ISABELLE. On Saturday, March 27, 1947, in Casualty Hospital, ISABELLE MILLER, beloved mother of Harvey F., George P., Jack M., Benjamin A., Henry R., David A., June I., and Louise W. Miller, and Mrs. Emma R. Kramer, sister of Mrs. Mary J. Gilbert and Mrs. Nora Branson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, NEBIL. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 25, 1948, NEBIL MONTGOMERY of 5703 Colorado ave. nw., beloved husband of Yvonne Payerne Montgomery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

PARENT, ORPHEUS N. Suddenly, on Friday, March 26, 1948, at his home, 4526 Avendale st., Bethesda, Md., ORPHEUS N. PARENT, beloved husband of Grace G. Parent. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERKINS, ROBERT C. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at Kalorama Nursing Home, ROBERT C. PERKINS, formerly of 2300 Q st. se., the beloved husband of Lucy Gallion Perkins. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POORE, MARY ANN. On Friday, March 26, 1948, at her residence, 1220 I st. ne., MARY ANN POORE, beloved wife of the late John W. Poore and mother of Mrs. J. R. Seabolt, Mrs. H. M. Smith, J. W. Poore, jr., Brother D. Gabriel, FSC, and Mrs. M. A. Pasquarette. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of requiem at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

REEVES, ADMIRAL JOSEPH MASON, USN retired. On Thursday, March 25, 1948, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ADMIRAL JOSEPH MASON REEVES, father of Joseph M. Reeves, jr., grandfather of Joseph M. Reeves, 3rd, both of Los Angeles, Calif; brother of Howell H. Reeves of Schenectady, N. Y., and uncle of Mrs. Robert B. Wood of Patuxent Naval Air Station. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Tuesday noon. Services at United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

ROBERTS, JOSEPH P. S. Suddenly, on Monday, March 22, 1948, at Los Angeles, JOSEPH P. S. ROBERTS, formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Annie Ray (Mickey) Roberts, [illegible] Lile Marie Jackson. Interment Los Angeles.

ROGERS, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, March 25, 1948, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM A. ROGERS, beloved husband of Mabel M. Rogers of 3912 17th pl. ne. and father of William A. Rogers, jr., Sister Mary Aloysius, SND; Sister Marie, SND; Francis B. Rogers, Mabel C. and John B. Rogers. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where [illegible] at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROGERS, WILLIAM A. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will [illegible] session of sorrow at [illegible] residence, 3912 17th pl. ne., where Elk services will be held at 7 p. m. in memory of our late Brother WILLIAM A. ROGERS, enrolled February 11, 1932, died March 25, 1948.

Attest: By Order of:
L. M. YOUNG, Secretary. C. W. McLAUGHLIN, Exalted Ruler.

ROSS, RICHARD DOUGLAS. On Thursday, March 25, 1948, RICHARD DOUGLAS ROSS, beloved husband of Carolyn F. Ross, brother of Mrs. Bessie Cusick and Mrs. James Howe and uncle of Mrs. Joseph F. Dowdall. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

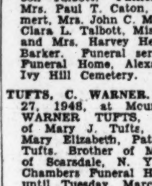
Died

RUCKERT, WILLIAM FREDERICK. Suddenly, on Friday, March 26, 1948, WILLIAM FREDERICK RUCKERT of [illegible], beloved husband of Margaret Ruckert, father of Mrs. Margaret Gilkes, grandfather of Craig M. Gilkes, [illegible] of Long Island, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHWARTZMAN, HYMAN J. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 27, 1948, HYMAN J. SCHWARTZMAN, beloved husband of [illegible] Schwartzman and devoted father of Bernard Schwartzman, [illegible] three sisters, [illegible] Martin Dorman and [illegible], and three brothers, Abe and William Schwartzman [illegible] Samuel Schwartzman [illegible]. Funeral services at Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., [illegible]. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery, Belair rd., at 1 p. m.

SHOMETTE, FRANCES A. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 25, 1948, at her residence, 1629 [illegible], FRANCES A. SHOMETTE, beloved wife of [illegible] Shomette, mother of [illegible] Mrs. Louise Merrett, [illegible]. Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHOMETTE, FRANCES A. Members of Victory Unit No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, are requested to attend auxiliary service at 8 p. m., Sunday, March 28, at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., for the late member, FRANCES A. SHOMETTE.



FLORENCE WADBORG, President.
EVELYN K. ANDERSON, Secretary.

SMITH, JANE M. On Wednesday, March 24, 1948, at her residence, 2435 N. Powhatan St., Arlington, Va., JANE M. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Robert E. Smith and mother of Mrs. John Fitzpatrick [illegible] and sister of Mrs. A. M. McVeigh, Mrs. Rose Woodward, Frank R. and Vincent B. Ullmer. Funeral from the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., on Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church [illegible], where holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered [illegible] for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, LAURA. On Friday, March 26, 1948, at the Alexandria Hospital, LAURA SMITH, sister of Mrs. Effie V. Reed and Mrs. E. C. Costello of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Demaine Funeral Home, [illegible] Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. [illegible]. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

TALBOTT, RICHARD COMPTON. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, RICHARD COMPTON TALBOTT, son of the late James F. and Sophia Barker Talbott of Fairfax County, Va., husband of Mary Jackson Talbott, father of Richard C., Jr., Mrs. Paul T. Caton, Mrs. Herbert P. Bauer, Mrs. John C. McGhee, brother of Mrs. Clara L. Talbott, Miss Emmoline D. Talbott and [illegible]. Funeral services at the Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va., [illegible]. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

TUFTS, C. WARNER. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at Mount Alto Hospital, C. WARNER TUFTS, beloved husband of Mary J. Tufts, father of William W. Tufts [illegible]. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, [illegible] M st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m. [illegible].

TURNER, FERDINAND W. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at his residence, 1315 E st. ne., FERDINAND W. TURNER, beloved husband of Virginia B. Turner, father of Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. John W. Nally, Mrs. H. L. Weitzell, Miss Martha Turner, Brent A. and Harris B. Turner. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Clifton Forge, Va., papers, please copy.)

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT of 4 sites in Washington National Memorial Park; $225. Write Box M-936, Washington Post.

Died

WELLS, GEORGIA NETHE. On Friday, March 26, 1948, at her residence, 4407 Sheridan st., University Park, Md., GEORGIA NETHE WELLS, beloved wife of [illegible] Alfred Hyatt Wells [illegible] Charles H. Welden of Baltimore [illegible]. Services at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. [illegible] Private [illegible].

WHEELER, GEORGE H. On Saturday, March 27, 1948, at his residence, 2012 Hamlin st. ne., GEORGE H. WHEELER, beloved husband of Anna Mabel Wheeler, father of [illegible]. [illegible] at the Church of Our Savior, [illegible] Irving st. ne. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Allen, Virginia Lou	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Isabelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonard, [illegible]	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fanning, Margaret C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tufts, C. Warner	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perkins, Robert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
[illegible]	W. W. Chambers Co.
[illegible]	W. W. Chambers Co.
Toland, Clarence L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

GEO. C. SHAFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 0106.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200

Watch Your HEALTH

Improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.

Special New Members' Offer 1 Month for $25

GOOD HEALTH
- Sun Lamps
- Gymnasium Instructions
- Steam Room and Cabinets
- Swedish Massage

Call for Our Folder National 8510

AMBASSADOR HOTEL Health Club 14th & K NW.

THE *Spirit* AND THE *Letter*

ANYTHING that comes so close to the human heart as taking care of the final arrangements for some beloved member of the family, is surely a little too sacred to be regarded as a business transaction and nothing more.

Here, if ever, you have a right to expect, not only all that the letter calls for, but also all that the spirit can provide.

We cannot but feel something of the solemn responsibility that brings us together.

Within Your Wishes
Within Your Means

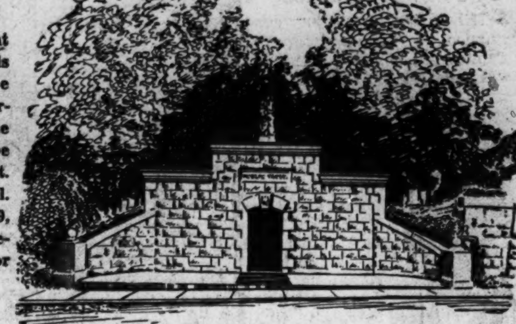
BIRCH
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK, MGR.
Funeral Service
3034 M STREET N.W. TEL. MICH. 0096

Washington's Most Beautiful . . .

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SPECULATIVE NON SECTARIAN

The Public Vault at Rock Creek Cemetery is characteristic of the cemetery's non-sectarian tradition. Since the ground for the first Glebe was presented to St. Paul's Church by Col. John Bradford in 1719, the churchyard has remained a sanctuary for every denomination.



The Vault is indicative, too, in its design, of the dignity and beauty of Rock Creek Cemetery. This beauty is being, and will always be, maintained through a fund for the perpetual care of all graves and lots. In addition, the Vestry encourages the improvement of lots and offers suggestions that are in keeping with the overall landscaping in the Cemetery.

Now that Spring invites you to take drives over the week-ends, visit Rock Creek Cemetery. Beautiful monuments by world renowned artists are set in a background of nature that imparts a sense of peace and solace. See the many attractive lots that are still available in Rock Creek, Washington's most beautiful cemetery.

VISITING HOURS: 9 A.M. to sundown daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.
Weekdays, 9 to 4:30

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or E. E. CONDRON, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W. Opposite Soldiers' Home. Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldiers' Home, or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miscellaneous 78

(Continued From Preceding Page)

WASHER, Taylor Jr., with ringer, used 3 mos., excel. cond., $35. 1900 23rd st. se., Apt. 82-D.

WASHER, Easy, wringer type, pump; good cond.; $55 or best offer. WI. 7096.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor, 8 mos. old; $75. EM. 6512.

WATCHES—Nationally advertised; 15 to 30% discount; Bulova, Benrus, Elgin, Longines, Hamilton, Swiss makes. SAUNDERS-COLLIER, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301. ST. 7297.

WATER HEATER, Rex, gas; 40-gal.; good cond.; complete with union and vent pipes, $70. OL. 0213.

WEDDING gown (veil), 3 bridal gowns (hat); never used; sz. 12-14 MI. 5431 eve.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE, 1335 G st. nw. STerling 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

LAWN ROLLER, LIGHT WEIGHT
FA. 8554

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest prices. Phone NA. 4870 after 10 a. m. for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

WE BUY used washhing machines and refrigerators, good prices. UN. 3330.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

LUMBER—Good oak logs for sale in 10 and 16 foot lengths; must be hauled from job. LI. 3737.

Farm and Garden 81

RICH TOP SOIL, with manure. Large variety of evergreen. Schneider's Nurseries. Bowie, 3051.

TOP SOIL for sale, per bushel; free delivery. TR. 0898.

LAWNS—building and maintaining.
TREES—pruning, seeding and surgery.
SHRUBS—pruning, shearing & feeding.
THE WOODSMAN—CH. 6641—Free Est.

Farm Machinery 81A

FARM TRACTOR
LEADER 1947 MODEL

31-h.p., complete with hydraulic lift and power take-off with pulleys	$1,185
Single bottom lift type plow	$100
Double disc harrow	$165
Spring tooth cultivator	$65

All above brand new—used only for demonstrating purposes.
POTOMAC MOTOR VEHICLE CO.
Franconia Rd., Alexandria, Va.
Opposite Fire Station. Phone AL. 4677.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER, 37x10 ft., in excellent condition; completely remodeled last year; new 100 h. p. motor, sleeps 4, all chrome fittings; ready to go. Washington Yacht Club, 15th and M sts. se. TR. 9210. TR. 4096.

CABIN CRUISER, 2 cabin, 36-ft., sleeps 8; galley, head, clothes and storage lockers, bridge deck partly inclosed; 50-gal. water tank, two 50-gal. gas tanks. 122-h.p. motor, 10-ft. dinghy. Selling account illness. $2,000 or best reasonable offer under. TE. 0035.

ROWBOATS
New Cypress 16-ft. long. Ideal for fishing, will do 10 mi. per hr. with 6 horsepower outboard motor. 1507 Olive st. ne. Kenilworth, D. C. VI. 6983.

CABIN CRUISER
1947 Steelcraft Cabin Cruiser. Beautifully and completely outfitted by private owner who used it very little. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $3,250. Call Mr. Jack Blank, AD. 8500. Immediate delivery and convenient terms arranged.

CANOE, brand new, Old Town; good buy from pvt. party. 1317 14th st. nw. DE. 8202.

Trailers, Sale 82A

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Metal base, springs; 1,000 lbs. capacity; tail lights, fenders; $100. See between 2-5, rear garage, 2325 37th st. nw.

AMERICAN TANDEM, 1947, 28-ft.; sleeps 4; elec. refgr., hot water, carpeted floor; new condition; priced reas. For quick sale. Call SH. 4387.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

Auto Painting 83A

FINEST AUTO PAINTING, FENDER & BODY WORK; only skilled men work on your car; reasonable prices. ARLANDRIA SUPER AUTO SERVICE 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 9024.

EXPERT AUTO PAINTING
Body and fender work. We handle anything from dents to complete wrecks. 24-hour towing service.
CAPITAL GARAGE
NASH SALES & SERVICE
2320 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9100.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—'37 Special 4-Dr. Sedan; black; r. and h.; seat covers; $525. TE. 3736.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-Dr. Sed.; all acces.; motor just overhauled; new tires, $900. UN. 3100 after 4:30 p. m.

BUICK, 1946
Super 4-door sedan. Green. White walled "Air-Ride" tires. Radio and heater. Low mileage. $2295.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette; radio, defrosters, heater, good uphol. and paint; orig. owner; $1,045 cash. FA. 3321.

BUICK—'36 4-dr., r. & h., green; ex. transportation; $395.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

BUICK 1947 Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Black finish and it's like new throughout. Radio, heater and other extras. Compare our price of only $2495.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

BUICK—1946 Convertible Super. $2295. CITY MOTOR SALES, "Your Friendly Dealer," 2521 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9674.

BUICK—1939 convt. cpe., exc. cond., orig. owner. Cream colored body, plaid seat covers, r. and h., $925 or best offer under. OR. 1042, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door sedan. Black. Equipped with radio, heater and seat covers. This car is IMMACULATE! Very low mileage. WILLIAMS, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

BUICK—1940 Super coupe, green; radio and heater; defroster, seat covers. $995. Call DE. 8300, ext. 494 or WI. 8382.

BUICK—1942 Super 4-door sedan, with original black finish. $1,395.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-door, all accessories, low mileage, pvt. owner. Call VI. 7896.

BUICK, 1947
Super sedanette. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Like new. Beautiful blue. $2595.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

BUICK, 1940
Special 2-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Guaranteed. $995.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

BUICK, 1941 Super 4-Door Sedan. Immaculate. Priced for immediate sale. $1095, only $350 down.
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 Wis. Ave. N.W OR. 4407

BUICK, 1947
Super convertible, maroon. Fully equipped. Very low mileage. This car has a showroom appearance and looks like new. $2795.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CADILLAC—1941, Model 62 Sedan, with radio, heater, seat covers, fog lights, windshield washer, practically new white wall tires; set of chains; less 50,000 miles; excellent condition; $1,895. DE. 6281.

CADILLAC—1941 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage, 1 owner; $2,250. TO. 5350.

CADILLAC—1947 2-dr. "62" series, hydra-matic, fully equipped, $3,700 cash. EM. 5637 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'36 coupe; rec. overauled. $400 or best offer under. TE. 7159.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Convertible. Radio and heater. New paint. This car is above average. $1145. 30-day warranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

CHEVROLET, 1941
Special de luxe coach. Heater and seat covers. Dark blue finish. A very clean car. Priced right at $1,095.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHEVROLET—1939 Master de luxe 2-dr. Sedan; original jet black paint; clean interior; 34,000 mi.; recent D. C. inspection; new tires and battery; $845 or best offer under. Owner, DU. 0063.

CHEVROLET, '46
Aero sedan. 2-tone blue. Radio and heater. 7800 actual miles. Like new.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1936 Tudor Sedan. Good motor and tires, $200. See between 2-5, rear garage, 2325 37th st. nw.

CHEVROLET, '46
Fleetmaster 2-door sedan. Fully equipped and immaculate inside and out. A bargain for only $1595.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CHEVROLET—1946 4 door Sedan, $1695. CITY MOTOR SALES, "Your Friendly Dealer," 2521 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9674.

CHEVROLET, 1947
4-door Fleetline sedan equipped with radio, de luxe heater and many other extras. Beautiful 2-tone finish. If you are looking for a new car this is the next thing to one. Very low mileage. See this car at once. Will not last long at $1795.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door special de luxe sedan; large trunk space, radio and heater; original factory black finish; clean interior and body, fine mechanical condition, good tires; will finance if necessary for only $280 down. Total price, $795. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'41 Special De Luxe 4-door; h.; $1,045; terms. 1349 Shepherd st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1946 Stylemaster 4-door sedan; 2-tone finish. $1,595.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CHEVROLET—1942 4-door blk. Sedan; excel. cond.; chrome; many extras; low mileage. Must sell immed. OX. 1331.

CHEV.—'36 2-Door Coach; $175. 702 Chestnut ave., Falls Church, Va.

CHEVROLET, '42
Club coupe, radio and heater. A bargain for $1095.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CHEVROLET, 1938
Master de luxe 2-door trunk sedan. Radio and heater. Mechanically perfect. Passed D. C. inspection. $395.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

CHEVROLET—1938, 2-door. Radio. Trade in special. $350 as is.
Town and Country Motors
5336 Wisc. Ave. OR. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1936 master coupe, fine motor, nice appearance, good tires, heater, repairable radio, extras; $395 or best offer under. TO. 6456.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de. l., r. & h., blue; excep. clean; 30-day guar. A real buy, $1095.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

CHEVROLET, '48
Fleetmaster, 4-door sedan. Radio. Black. White walled tires. 800 miles. $2195.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe 2-dr. sedan, excel. cond., newly painted; under seat heater; driven only by owner; $895 cash or best offer under. CO. 8999.

CHEVROLET, 1941 2-DR. SEDAN. Owned by one family only; good paint, tires, radio, heater; fine mech. cond; extremely clean interior; $1025 or best under. EM. 7498.

CHRYSLER—1947 New Yorker; radio, heater, spotlight, foglights, 5 tires and Lifeguard tubes; special built; almost new, with 3000 miles; will sell for $2670. NA. 3120, ext. 455, until 6 p. m.; eves., TE. 8886.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan, good condition, $225. OR. 3773.

CHRYSLER—Late 1946 New Yorker 4-dr.; r. & h.; owner; perfect cond. $2295 or under. VI. 8260, ext. 724.

CHRYSLER—1948 New Yorker, convertible, $3400. OR. 0674.

DE SOTO—1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid drive, radio, heater; excellent condition. 1 owner. Price $1100. RA. 7234.

DE SOTO — 1941 maroon convertible; original owner; 48,000 miles. New top, seaet covers, battery, rings, etc. $1,195. GL. 7937.

DE SOTO—1935 4-door sed., seat covers and heater, $350; Saturday morning only. NO. 2066, 3326 19th st. nw.

DE SOTO—'41 4-dr., r. & h., overdrive, blk., 2-tone custom upholstery; one owner; perfect condition throughout; 30-day guar.; $1195.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

DE SOTO, 1947
4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Actual 5000 miles and looks like a new automobile in every respect. A bargain for only $2250.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

DODGE—1940 Coupe. Radio and heater. New paint job. Original owner. $850. Call owner, WI. 9257.

DODGE—1940, paint in good condition. From original owner, new motor with less than 12,000 miles, $850 or best offer under $850; can be seen at Young's Service Station on Chain Bridge rd., 2 miles from Virginia end of Chain Bridge. GL. 9670.

DODGE, 1941
Convertible coupe. $1245.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. (FORD)
2011 Nichols Ave. S. E. LI. 2076.

DODGE, 1941
4-door, guaranteed. $1195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. (FORD)
2011 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

DODGE, 1946
4-door sedan. Heater. Actual mileage. This car is truly a bargain for only $1795.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

DODGE—1941 de luxe 2-dr. sedan, radio and heater, fluid drive, fine mechanical condition, good tires; passed Virginia inspection. Can finance if necessary for only $255 down. Total price $885. ME. 9182, 801 H st. nw.

DODGE—1934 4-door sedan, radio and heater, very clean interior and body; motor overhauled last year; new battery; passed Va. inspection; original owner; $295 or best offer under. GL. 5518.

DODGE—1947 Club Coupe. Like new. $2295. CITY MOTOR SALES, "Your Friendly Dealer," 2521 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9674.

DODGE, 1940
4-door sedan. Here is the buy for you. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Beautiful blue finish. Seat covers to match. See it at once. Fully guaranteed. Only $895. Terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

Automobiles, Sale 84

DODGE, 1940
De luxe 4-door heater; beautiful black finish; ideal family car, $895.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
1 Block South of Key Bridge.

DODGE, '40, 2-DR.
$795
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

DODGE, 1948
4-door sedan. Metallic green. Radio, heater, seat covers, white walled "Air-Ride" tires. 200 miles.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open evenings till 9 p. m.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan, good condition; $465. WArfield 6396.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, motor, etc.; recent overhaul; $500. RE. 1100, Ext. 425, days

DODGE, 1940
Convertible club coupe. Robin blue finish. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. $895.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1941 V-8 Super De Luxe Tudor Sedan, good condition, $985. CH. 2000, ext. 529, evenings.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 4-Door. 3 new tires, radio, heater; $875 for immediate sale. ME. 0976.

FORD, 1946
4 dr., 8 cylinder, super de luxe. Looks like brand new. Above average. $1645.
GRADY MOTORS
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLIVER 7400

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Tudor, 6-cylinder; light gray; low mi. Perf. cond. $1,795, or best offer under. LI. 2757.

FORD—'48 super de luxe; 4-door sedan; heater, radio, defroster; other accessories; beautiful maroon; 6 miles. Price, $2195. Call AD. 6140 all Sunday, or between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. weekdays.

FORD—'34 coupe; heater, new battery, $275 or best under. 2412 Leslie ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 2940.

FORD—1938 coupe; radio and heater, good cond., $495. EM. 1019.

FORD, 1942
Station Wag. Maroon. Warranty. $1195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. (FORD)
2011 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 6-passenger convertible coupe. Motorola radio, heater, new top, spotlight and other accessories. Beautiful blue finish. Very clean and sporty looking. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires. Passed D. C. inspection. Will finance if necessary, for only $345 down. Total price $1095. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

FORD—1946 Fordor sedan; beautiful blue-green finish. $1,595.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

FORD, 1942
Super de luxe 8-cylinder Station Wagon. Excellent condition throughout. Guaranteed; $1,225.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—Late 1946 tudor sedan. Low mileage, excellent cond., $1,650. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 2015 Bunker Hill rd. ne.

FORD Station Wagon, 1947, Super De Luxe; all extras, plus lifeguard innertubes; excellent cond. $1,945. WI. 7312.

FORD—'37 Tudor, htr., blk., seat covers, ex. rubber; $295.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD 1948 super de luxe club coupe, rotunda gray, heater and seat covers; 925 miles, for $1,990 cash or best offer. AL. 5275.

FORD—1939 de luxe coupe, black, excel. motor, radio, heater, foglights, 5 tires; $695 cash. OL. 0015.

FORD—1947 super de luxe 4-door sedan, heater and seat covers; $1700 or best offer under. La. Hall, Arl. Farms, Va., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

FORD—1947 super de luxe club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, tachometer, overdrive, chrome wheel rims, foglights; $2000 or best offer under. Mr. Lewis, OR. 6600.

FORD—1939 2-dr. new Mercury motor and clutch. 426 7th st. se.

FORD—'47 super de l. 2-dr., r. & h., blue, like new; 30-day guar.; $1795.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1947
Sportsman "8" Convert.
Only 6400 actual miles on this deep maroon beauty. Custom radio and heater; electric window controls; wood portions of body feature mahogany panels. Neat as a pin and ready to roll. $225 below list price.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
1 Block South of Key Bridge

FORD—1940 Tudor. Dark blue original finish. A very clean car. $795. 30-day guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FRAZIER'S MANHATTON '47. 5000 mi. $2750. Call OW 5136.

FRAZER—1947 4-door Sedan; excellent condition; new tires; r. and h. Priced for immediate sale. EM. 0474.

Automobiles, Sale 84

GRAHAM, 1940
Custom Super Charger, 4-door. Exceptionally good. $585.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. (FORD)
2011 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

HUDSON—1940 coupe, outstanding condition, $675. RE. 7400, ext. 7624.

HUDSON—'41 convertible club super. Good condition. Can be had below book value. Esso Station, 5831 Ga. ave. nw.

HUDSON, 1946
Super 6, 4-door; radio and heater; above average, only $1,445, or $465 down payment, balance in 15 monthly payments.
GRADY MOTORS
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLIVER 7400.

HUDSON, 1942 Coupe, good running condition, excel. tires, $850 cash. GLebe 2029.

HUDSON—1936. Heater. Excellent condition. $300. FR. 3014.

HUDSON—Late 1946 Super 6 2-dr.; exc. cond.; leather trim upholstery; air-foam seats; covers; r. and h. $1545 or best offer under. WO. 6500, Ext. 205 So.

HUDSON—1939 Business Coupe; r. and h.; good cond. $525. OR. 0371.

JEEP—1947, used, excel. cond., $950. HUNTER MOTORS, 901 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. OV. 1440.

LA SALLE—'36; r. and h.; new motor & tires; exc. runn. cond. $375. WA. 9700

LA SALLE—1939 2-dr. Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. R., h., seat covers. $995 or best offer under. OW. 1004.

LINCOLN—1941 5-passenger coupe, reconditioned throughout, just delivered from shop; body porcelainized, white sdiewall tires, radio, heater, new seat covers; city driven only; must sell by Apr. 2; owner leaving country; no dealers. Price, $1350. DI. 6639, office; HO. 7762, home.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4-door sedan with new beautiful gray finish. $995.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN, '46
4-door sedan. White side-walled tires. Completely equipped. Only 8,000 miles. A steal at only $2,195.
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 4407

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-dr. Sedan; smooth riding, excellent tires; heater, defroster, new seat covers. Priced right. TE. 1942. Sunday evening and weekdays.

LINCOLN, 1947
Fordor sedan. 4000 actual miles. Fully equipped. This is truly a beautiful automobile. Has showroom appearance. $2595.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

Lincoln Continental, 1947
Driven by company official. Radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewall tires. Cannot be told from brand-new car; $4,750. This car sold with a new-car guarantee.
GRADY MOTORS, Inc.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 7400
Lincoln Mercury Dealer

MERCURY, 1940
2-door. Warranty. $965.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. (FORD)
2011 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

NASH—1946 "600", gray, 4-door sedan; weather-eye air-cond.; $1575. EM. 2199.

NASH, 1941
4-door sedan. Passed D. C. inspection. Very clean, excellent tires and motor. An excellent buy at $695.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

NASH—1939 4-dr. Sedan; good cond. 4300 So. Dakota ne. DE. 7944. $600.

NASH—1946 club coupe; low mileage, excellent condition. R. and h. $1,550 cash. WA. 9499.

OLDS—1942 '76;" two-tone; r. & h.; plastic seat covers; low mileage; excel. cond. throughout. $1,495. AT. 2335 or WA. 7671.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 98 4-Dr. Sedan; black finish; Hydramatic drive; radio; condition-air heater; seat covers; $2150. LU. 4551.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 Model "76" 4-door sedan. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Low mileage. $1,995.
OPEN HALF DAY SATURDAY
Five-Day Trial Exchange Plan
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

OLDSMOBILE, '46
"78" club coupe with heater and very low mileage and clean in every respect. $1895.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

OLDS—'47 Conv. hydra. "68"; r.-h.; 11,000 miles; $2,600. Lieut. Haimes, FR. 9000, Ext. 4322.

OLDSMOBILE, 1942
Sedanette. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Immaculate interior. Today, $1245.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940
Convertible club coupe. Beautiful brown finish. Guaranteed. $925.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—"6", 1939, 2-door sedan, r.&h., seat covers. $795. GL. 3885.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940
4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A bargain for $895.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

Automobiles, Sale 84

OLDS—'40 Club Coupe; r. and h.; 2-tone; very clean; $945; terms. 1349 Shepherd st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 sport coupe; r.&h.; sealed beams; engine recently overhauled; $275. SH. 5388.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 club cpe., torpedo body; r. & h., blk., clean throughout; 30-day guar.; $995.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PACKARD—1938 "120" 4-door Sedan; excel. tires; smooth running; orig. paint. Private owner. $700. NO. 4095.

PACKARD 1946 Clipper "6" 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. 2-tone finish and it's like new throughout. $2150.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—1937 6-clyinder Sedan; new 1946 motor; A-1 condition. VI. 2675.

PACKARD—1938 "120" sedan; excellent condition; complete motor overhaul just completed; $675; by owner. Adams 9011 after 6 p. m.

PACKARD 1941 Clipper "8" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights and other extras. In excellent condition throughout. $1295.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

PACKARD—5-pass. Coupe, 1946 motor, maroon and gray. $60 red nylon Custom-made covers, new paint. Radio, heater, defroster, new tires. $2000. No dealers. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shaw, 1544 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PACKARD, 1942
Clipper 4-door sedan. Beautiful black finish. Can't be distinguished from a 1947. Weekend special, $1,345.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PACKARD—1940 Super "8" 4-dr., r. and h. White sidewall tires. Only 40,000 miles. One owner. Fully guaranteed, $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
"Your Friendly Packard Dealer"
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609

PACKARD—1936 Convt. Super "8". Top good, interior clean; 4 new tires. $295. RA. 0229.

PLYMOUTH—'42 Taxicab. Motor 1 year old. Perfect mechanical cond. $900. LI. 3778.

PLYMOUTH, 1939
Unusual seven-passenger blue sedan; exc. cond.; new 1946 motor, heater, good tires and extra snow tires. Original owner. $999. VI. 8474.

PLYMOUTH, 1946
Special de luxe sedan. Radio and heater. Immaculate condition. $1695.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Sport Coupe; r. and h.; nice shape; $965; terms. 1349 Shepherd st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1937 coupe. Motor and transmission overhauled. Seal beam, new paint, r. and h. $425 or best offer under. Call after 6 p. m. GL. 0623. 632 South Wakefield st., Arl., Va.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach, with ½-ton trailer; good mech. cond.; $300. Daytime, PA. 3863. Eves., wkends, FR. 5886.

PLYMOUTH, 1941
Convertible coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers. Good top. Excellent motor. A real buy for only $1095.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PLYMOUTH, 1942
Town sedan. Exceptional. Warranty. $1,125.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. (FORD)
2011 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door special de luxe sedan; very clean interior and body, no dents in body, beautiful Brewster green finish, new slip covers, good mechanical condition, very good tires; will finance if necessary for only $240 down. Total price, $850. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door sedan, A-1 cond., radio, heater, sacrificing for $360. 412 Mellon st. se., TR. 4733.

PLYMOUTH CAR, 1948
Immediate delivery; yearly lease, with purchase option; our new low rental rates often prove cheaper than owning your own car. Mr. Hoffmann, DE. 6913.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-dr., r. & h., blue, custom upholstery; ex. cond. throughout; 30-day guar.; $1049.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PLYMOUTH, 1941
4-dr. sedan. Runs good. D. C. inspection guaranteed. Bargain. $595.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSONS AUTO & APPLIANCE
714 O St. N.W. DE. 4700.

PLYMOUTH—1941 3-passenger Special de luxe coupe, radio and heater, can be converted into 6-passenger club coupe. Very good mechanical condition; two-tone blue upholstery; good tires; passed D. C. inspection; can finance if necessary for only $295 down. Total price $850. RE. 5867, 801 H st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1942 club coupe, custom radio and heater, low mileage; this car is in new-car candition throughout; see and drive to appreciate; $1250; private owner. UN. 9898.

PONTIAC—Sport Coupe, 1947; r. and h. All extras. Less than 5,000 miles. Immaculate in every way. $1,975 or best offer under. SLigo 3090, after 4.

PONTIAC, 1947
4-door black. This car is a wonderful buy for one who wishes a late model with low mileage. Equipped with radio, underseat heater, plastic seat covers, white rims and many other features. Only 1400 miles. A real buy at $2095. TERMS.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PONTIAC—'39 conv.; radio, baby blue; blk. top, dual spotlites; ex. condition; 30-day guar.; $895.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

Automobiles, Sale 84

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-dr.; heater, exc. cond. Pvt. owner. $825 or best under. TW. 1165

PONTIAC, 1946
2-door 6-cylinder, radio and heater; looks like a new car; beautiful gunmetal finish without a scratch, at $1,925.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
1 Block South of Key Bridge.

PONTIAC—1940 2-tone 8-cylinder 4-door de luxe; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; clean inside and out. $895. NO. 8330.

PONTIAC, 1941
4-door sedan. Beautiful 2-tone green finish like new. Equipped with radio, heater and new seat covers. Mechanically perfect. Fully guaranteed. A real buy at $1095. ⅓ down. Terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PONTIAC, 1946
Club coupe. Radio and heater. Very low mileage. Immaculate condition. This car has a showroom appearance. $1995.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PONTIAC—'47 station wagon, r. & h., blk., same as new; 30-day guar.; $2395.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

STUDEBAKERS, 1948-1947
Immediate delivery on conv. coupes, 6-pass. coupes, 2-door, 4-door, '47 4-dr. Only $1,995. METROPOLITAN MOTORS, N. Y. and Bladensburg. TR. 9474.

PONTIAC, '46
Streamliner 4-door sedan. Fully equipped and actual mileage. This car has showroom appearance in every respect and only $1995.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PONTIAC—1946 Streamliner "8", r. and h., custom-made seat covers, spot and fog lights; must be seen to be appreciated; $2,000. GE. 6798.

PONTIAC—1947 "6" Streamliner 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. $2295. CITY MOTOR SALES, "Your Friendly Dealer," 2521 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9674.

PONTIAC, 1747
4-door sedan. Radio and heater. This beautiful car has been driven carefully and is truly an immaculate automobile inside and out. Only $2195.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
(Ford Dealer)
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

STUDEBAKER, 1948 convertible Comdr., less than 500 miles; overdrive, white sidewalls, other extras, $2,975. GL. 7937

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander Skyway 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. This one owner car was owned by a diplomat. $1295. 30-day guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

STUDEBAKER 1946 de luxe, 11,000 miles, $1,400. Private owner. CH. 1975.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door sedan. Needs some work but runs well as is. A bargain at only $675.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900

STUDEBAKER, 1942
Commander 4-door sedan. Beautiful blue finish like new. Equipped with radio, heater, hill-holder, overdrive and seat covers to match. This car has many miles of trouble-free service. Having been carefully checked by our expert mechanics throughout. Carries our famous CIPCO 30-day warranty. Free D. C. inspection, $995. ⅓ down, balance 15 months.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

STUDEBAKER, 1948
Champion Regal de luxe convertible; hill-holder, overdrive, climatizer, white sidewall tires; black; 90 miles; red leather upholstery; $2,795.
BUSCH MOTOR SALES. Call TR. 2400

TERRAPLANE—1937 Coupe, 2-door; heater, 2 new tires; motor excellent condition. $325 cash. Call EM. 8886.

The Best Buys of the Week
SEE THEM AND BE CONVINCED

1941 Plymouth coupe	$850
1941 Dodge 2-dr.	$975
1940 Oldsmobile 4-dr.	$850
1940 Dodge 2-dr.	$825
1940 Plymouth 2-dr.	$795
1939 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	$695
1939 Chrysler 4-dr.	$625
1939 Ford 2-dr.	$675
1939 Willys Coupe	$375
1948 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, 31 MILES.	

These cars are clean and in excellent condition. Passed inspection.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
OX. 4090, 3414 Columbia Pike, OW. 2505

??? IMPOSSIBLE ???
If you're looking for a good used car, check these prices:

1942 Studebaker Champion 2-dr.	$1045
1941 Chev. Spec. de luxe 4-dr.	$1095
1941 Dodge De luxe 4-dr.	$1075
1941 Ford 2-dr.	$995
1940 Buick 4-dr. Super	$1095
1940 Packard 4-dr.	$895
1940 Dodge 2-dr.	$995
1939 Plymouth 2-dr.	$795
1939 Olds 2-dr.	$595
1938 Chrysler 4-dr.	$395
1936 Olds 4-dr.	$295
1935 Willys coupe	$195

Mechanic's Special
1942 Plymouth Special de luxe 4-dr. $495
TWO LOCATIONS
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
1516 14th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORP.
Kaiser-Frazer—Distributor, Dealer
AD. 2270

Automobiles, Sale 84

WILLYS—'42 Speedway coupe in A-1 condition. R. and h. Excellent for a salesman. $800 or best offer under. Veterans only. DE. 4171 after 6 p. m.

WILLYS JEEP, 1942, good cond. Inquire ST. 9439 morning only.

JUST FOR EASTER

'46 Chev. Fleetline Aero sed., r.-h.	$1845
'46 Ford 4-dr. sedan, heater, seat covers	$1645
'41 Olds, 4-dr. sedan, r. and h.	$1245
'41 Chevrolet, 2-dr., r. and h.	$1095
'41 Ford, 2-dr. sdean, r. and h.	$1045

D. C. Inspection Guaranteed
DISTRICT AUTO SALES
49 Mass. Ave. N.W. EX. 2863

PARKWAY

1946 Plymouth 4-dr., r. & h.	$1645
1942 Chevrolet Aero sed., r. & h.	$1195
1941 Plymouth 4-dr., r. & h.	$1095
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater	$1045
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr., heater	$ 975
1940 Studebaker sedan-coupe	$ 895
1940 Lincoln Zephyr 4-dr., r., h.	$ 775
1940 Ford 2-dr., r. & h.	$ 745
1939 Plymouth coupe, r. & h.	$ 745
1938 Plymouth 2-dr.	$ 495

PARKWAY
Sales FORD Service
3051 M ST. N.W.
Phone MIchigan 0185

55 USED CARS

'36 Plymouth 2-dr.	$250
'36 Pontiac coupe	295
'37 Chevrolet 2-door	395
'38 Packard conv.	450
'39 Plymouth 2-door	695
'41 Chevrolet cl. cpe.	795
'41 Pontiac 2-door	995
'41 Pontiac 4-door	1095
'41 Buick 4-door	1195
'41 Oldsmobile 4-door	1195
'46 Ford club coupe	1595
'46 Pontiac conv.	2195
'47 Buick 4-door	2295
'47 Pontiac Sta. Wag.	2495

Open Evening Till 10 P. M.
Bendall Pontiac
1611 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 1600

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE CAR WE SELL YOU . . . BRING IT BACK WE'LL BUY IT BACK!
SEE THE GAY CABALLEROS
GREENWAY MOTORS
707 MAINE AVE. S.W.
District 7025.

BUICK DEALER
RECONDITIONED CARS

'47 Buick Rdmstr. Sedan	$2545
'47 Buick Super Sedan	$2236
'46 Buick Rdmstr. Sedan	$2345
'46 Buick Super Sedan	$2195
'46 Plymouth Sedan	$1645
'42 Buick Rdmstr. Sedan	$1445
'42 Buick Special Sedan	$1395
'41 Buick Spl. Conv. Cpe.	$1295
'41 Buick Sup. 5-pass. Cpe.	$1295
'41 Packard Clipper Sedan	$1295
'41 Pontiac 5-pass. Cpe.	$1195
'41 Pontiac 2-Door	$1175
'41 Dodge 5-pass. Cpe.	$1125
'41 Chevrolet 2-Door	$1080
'40 Buick Century Sedan	$1095

GMAC Financed If Desired
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W.
DI. 8100
Open 'Til 1 P. M. Saturday
Closed Sunday

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—1941, Stock and Grain Box; 8¼-ply tires; 2-speed axel; excellent condition. CH. 3982.

CHEVROLET—1940 ½-ton panel, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Reasonable. MI. 3419.

CHEVROLET—1936 panel truck, newly painted out of paint shop, dark blue; body good shape; 4 new tires; good mechanical condition; $325. ME. 9182. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1942 1-ton panel; $550. Ready to go. National Truck Rental Co., 2316 Georgia ave. DE. 6913.

DODGE—Pick-up '46, ½-ton; very good condition; looks like new. $1,095.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
1 Block South of Key Bridge

FORD—1937 pickup, excel. mech. cond., new rubber; must sell at once. Bargain, $350. RE. 5088.

FORD—1941 one-half-ton pickup. New motor, new paint. Best of condition. 30-day warranty. $945.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

Trucks for Sale 86

FORD—1946 ½-ton panel, green, good condition, no lettering. HO. 9464.

FORD—1943 12-ft. stake; excellent condition. MI. 3249.

INTERNATIONAL—'47 ½-ton pickup, $1395. CITY MOTOR SALES, "Your Friendly Dealer," 2521 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9674.

GMC—1947 3½-ton tractor. Air brakes, fifth wheel. Only 6000 miles. $4000.
GMC—1945 Model ACR 522, 3-ton tractor, air brakes. $1785.
GMC—1939, 12-ft. van. $375.
GMC—1940, 12-ft. van. $395.
G. M. C. TRUCK & COACH DIVISION
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505.

Autos Wanted 88

WILLYS JEEP station wagon, '46-'48, wanted by private party. LI. 3546.

CHEVROLET OWNERS — If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

DODGE OWNERS — If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236. EM. 9754.

FORD OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

PLYMOUTH OWNERS — If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236 EM. 9754.

PONTIAC OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, news or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

TO SELL A GOOD CAR
CALL MR. LAMAR
OL. 1000.

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
No price quotations on telephone. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.). All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot.
1300 14th St. N.W.
Corner N St. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111. No price quotations on telephone.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS

I AM ABLE TO PAY CASH FOR CLEAN MODEL CAR CALL MR. COLEMAN, CO. 9360

100 CARS
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
HIGHEST
CASH PRICE PAID
FOR YOUR
'38 TO '48 CAR
Livingston Motors
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5% if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th sts. ne. AT. 6464
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

MORE $
FOR YOUR CAR
NO DELAY
"WIN WITH WINN"
WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E.
EX. 2898
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Sunday 10 to 6

Motorcycles, etc. 91

HARLEY-DAVIS motorcycle, 1936, A-1 condition. Reasonably priced. Laurel 453, J. W. Cross.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson, 61 model, '43; excellent condition. 4896 Illinois ave. nw.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948

The Easter Motion Carries (Among Legislative Small Fry)

WITH all his eggs in one basket and all of the eggs for Sue, Johnny McMillan, son of Representative and Mrs. John McMillan of South Carolina goes calling. The objective of his affections is winsome Sue Eastland, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, whose home while Congress is in session, is in Bethesda

DYEING to help the Easter Bunny are David Estes Kefauver and his sister, Eleanor Cooke Kefauver. They're preparing an Easter basket for their baby sister, Dianne Carey Kefauver. The children's parents are Rep. and Mrs. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee

ON AN Easter visit to a pet shop, where they made friends with the ducklings, are Phillip Earl Wilson, Anne Fitzpatrick (center) and Linda Sue Wilson. Phillip and Linda are children of Rep. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Indiana. Anne Fitzpatrick, daughter of the Donald Fitzpatricks of Marblehead, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Rep. and Mrs. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

A PICTURE like this would inspire a poet. A poet, Mary Gowen Brooks, probably inspired the picture by her lines: "Fragrance From the Lilies Straying, Zephyr With My Ringlets Playing." Anyway, Ramon Reiser and his sister, Jeanette, visiting the Botanical Gardens, are caught in a mass of Easter Lilies. They're the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reiser of Washington and grandchildren of Rep. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa

Returns to Old Scenes

Artist's Widow To Visit Paris

By Marie McNair

WITH passage arranged for April 29, Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, widow of the noted sculptor, is sailing for France.

She's going back to Paris where in another era her salon attracted many great musicians, painters, sculptors and writers of the day. She'll stay at Dinard, too, where she established a museum and assembled under its roof many of her husband's finest works.

But this great lady with a brave soul is returning to the country where she lived so long, with some misgivings. She doesn't know what the turn of events may bring. That's why she is going alone. "I wouldn't think of asking anyone to face danger with me," she said the other day, speaking of disturbed conditions in Europe.

Before Mrs. Bartlett leaves, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, have planned a farewell dinner in her honor on Tuesday evening at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Bartlett will leave the Foxhole, her own little Georgetown house on 34th st., in the hands of a faithful and beloved maid. Another house on N st., is still under lease.

THE BARTLETT sculptures appear in many of the great galleries throughout the world, and to Mrs. Bartlett should go the credit for seeing that her husband's work was cast in bronze. She has done much of it herself and is justly proud that his life-sized "Sun Dance" was cast with a single pouring of metal

Mrs. Bartlett's several houses are full of her husband's treasures, including among others a working model of the head of LaFayette, one of the beginnings of the artist's equestrienne statue of the French patriot in the Place du Carrousel in Paris.

His famous "Blackstone," heroic likeness of the father of the English law, created at the request of the American Bar Association, and resting now in the plaza north of the District Court Building, and the magnificent pediment which adorns the House side of the Capitol both stand as a Washington memorial to a great artist.

ALASKA'S one-time reindeer king, Carl Lomen, and Mrs. Lomen are spending spring in the Capital on a combination business and pleasure trip. Mr. Lomen, who is accompanied by Stefansson, the explorer, is here to tell Congress about Nome, where he makes his home. Nome is in danger of being washed away by the heavy seas and even the Federal building, which houses the U. S. Signal Corps, is no longer safe, he says.

Mr. Lomen isn't too optimistic about what Congress will do about it, in the light of a past experience. Discoverer of Wrangel Island, Mr. Lomen settled it with fur traders, a single Englishman and a number of Eskimos. It was a particularly valuable revenue spot for white fox fur.

Thirty years ago the Russians appeared, took over the island, sent the Britisher and the natives off to Siberia—and oblivion. Carl Lomen appealed to our Government, but got no response. Today Wrangel is one of the busiest bases under Soviet control.

At a luncheon Mrs. Lomen gave the other day, her guests were all "women of distinction," each having attained success in her own field. The hostess will best be remembered perhaps as the daughter of the father of the Volstead Act.

DATE-BOOK DATA: Mrs. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at luncheon on Monday and the next day a cocktail party is to be given by the Ambassador of Iraq and Mme. Ali Jawdat, a farewell before they leave for home.

Clarence Hewes has invitations out for a dinner Wednesday evening at his home on Massachusetts ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas' buffet supper Friday evening, April 9, will be in honor of Dr. Reuben Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan.

Sober-Minded Regent

Prince Charles' Agenda Allows No Sightseeing

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

BELGIUM'S Regent, 44-year-old Prince Charles, is arriving here on an official visit April 4. No sightseeing or social jaunt, timed so soon after the March 17 signing of a 50-year nonaggression pact by Britain, France and the Benelux countries, his trip has important political overtones. Especially significant is that Prince Charles' suite is headed by Henri Spaak, who combines cabinet posts of Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs and does the "business" for Belgium.

Prince Charles, who is extremely serious and sober minded, remained very much in the background until Belgium was liberated from the Nazis. After Belgium's collapse in 1940, he and his ranking officers were imprisoned. Somehow he managed to escape and though it's never been publicized, joined the Maquis. He remained underground the rest of the war.

His elder brother, King Leopold III, was deported to Germany in 1944, and when Belgium was finally free Prince Charles was sought out in his underground headquarters and was brought to Brussels. He assumed his unsought responsibilities, applied himself to his job with steady purpose.

He lives unostentatiously in part of one wing of the Brussels palace. Those who know him well believe he's a confirmed bachelor.

In 1919, when his parents, the late King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, made an official trip to this country, the then Prince Leopold came with them. Charles was left home. However, in the early 30s, accompanied by an aide, he made an extensive tour of the United States.

Queen Elizabeth, incidentally, is still alive, lives quietly at the Chateau of Laeken. King Leopold and his second wife, the beautiful Princess de Rethy, are still in Cuba, where both are very much admired.

Film Dollars for Britain

AFTER A cross-continent bus trip, Peter Lubbock, fresh and spry, arrived in Washington. Head of Peter Lubbock Travel, Ltd., he's to represent the bus company in London, naturally had to find out what bus travel was like.

He's drumming up "invisible exports" (tourists to you and me) for Britain, and snagged a bagful of stars on the Pacific Coast. He's planning British vacations for the Ronald Colmans, the Nigel Bruces and the Walter Pidgeons. His most complicated task is to transport Lady Mendl and six members of her entourage, maid, chef, butler, chauffeur and wife, secretary, to Versailles. Sir Charles refuses to budge but the former Elsie de Wolfe, as long as she can wiggle a finger, has to summer in Europe.

The indomitable Elsie, who must be in her 80s, recently recovered from pneumonia. She fell ill after sitting on a draughty set watching Marlene Dietrich emote, then spending a late evening

See THAYER, Page 3, Column 7

Diplomatic Circling

Berendsens End Homeland Stay

By Elizabeth Maguire

SPRING and handsome King Michael gave Washington a festive air last week. Gardens fragrant with white magnolia blossoms and pink plum blossoms were filled with bright talk, and cherry trees suddenly popped into full bloom.

Diplomats were glad to see the Minister of New Zealand and Lady Berendsen back after a long vacation in their homeland. And they were sorry to learn that the Indian Ambassador, Asaf Ali, is leaving the country on April 14. His successor has not yet been named.

Ambassador Ali will give a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Sir Gobalaswami Iwengar and Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Indian representatives at the U. N. Security Council. Sir Gobalaswami is Minister without portfolio for his government, and Sir Girja is well remembered here as the former Ambassador. Another party will be given by Ambassador Ali on the 9th for top United States officials.

A dinner was given last evening by the New Zealand Minister and his wife in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson and Dr. Douglas Robb of New Zealand. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are on their way back to New Zealand from Havana, where Mr. Johnson has been one of the New Zealand delegates to the U. N. International Trade Conference. Back home Mr. Johnson is Assistant Comptroller of Customs.

CROWN PRINCE SAUD of Saudi, Arabia, who last visited here early in 1947, was guest of honor at a luncheon last Thursday on board the United States aircraft carrier Valley Forge, now anchored at Rastanura on the Persian Gulf. He was accompanied by Prince Mansour, Minister of Defense, and top military aides. The trip from Riyadh to Rastanura was made by plane and included an inspection tour of the Dahran oil fields.

A new chancellery has again been acquired by the Embassy of Pakistan. It was formerly announced that the Leland Harrison residence would be the chancellery, but now the Ambassador has decided to use that handsome house as the embassy. Consequently another house at 2201 R st. nw. has been purchased and that will serve as the chancellery.

News of the appointment of a new Ambassador of Czechoslovakia is expected any day at the embassy. Meanwhile, Josef Hanc is serving as Charge d'Affaires.

SIR FREDERICK and Lady Puckle are leaving for England, after four years here, while Sir Frederick served as adviser on India. They will sail on the Mauretania with their daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Lawrie, on April 2.

Jean Baube, Counselor of the French Embassy, is very fond of riding. Last week he took a spill in Rock Creek Park when the bridle broke and his horse ran away. There were no collisions, fortunately, but the Counselor suffered five broken bones and is now recuperating at home. He expects to be back at his office within a few days.

Debutantes, Bride-to-Be Share Honors

MISS Margaret Truman was among the guests at the luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club given by Miss Virginia Irvine, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine, in honor of Miss Betty Buchanan, whose marriage to Stancliff Churchill Elmore will take place June 12.

Others in the company were Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Mrs. D. T. Regan, Miss Jane Lingo, Mrs. Tyson Lyeth, Miss Ann Brian, Miss Jeanne Miles, Miss Mary Calvert and Mrs. Mary Helen Spicer.

MISS KATHLEEN Rowe, debutante daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dugan, was honored at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday by Mrs. William H. Watson, jr.

Guests included Mrs. Dugan, Miss Edythe Rowe, sister of the guest of honor; Miss Claire Delattre-Seguy, Miss Elizabeth de Sibour, Miss Juliet Gill, Miss Mary Rapley, Miss Ellen Owen, Miss Cornelia Langer, Miss Evelyn Maddox, Miss Lewis O'Brien, Miss Beatrice Blair, Miss Jaquelin Smith, and her sister, Miss Cornelia Smith, and Miss Beatrice MacArthur.

MISS Nancy Jaquelin Smith, who made her debut last December at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, was honored at a tea yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. H. Hooff of Quaker Lane, Alexandria The debutane wore a white silk bouffant dress and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith 3d, assisted in receiving the 300 or more guests who attended the fete. Older friends of the family, as well as many of the younger group were invited. Miss Smith's assistants were Miss Eileen Baltazzi, Miss Patricia Polk Morgan, Miss Sonja Macy and Miss Ellen Jackson.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lowndes Jackson, jr., Mrs. William Payne Meredith, Capt. and Mrs. William Leahy, Miss Priscilla Leahy, Capt. and Mrs. William Watson, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, Mrs. Joseph Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, George Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann, Col. and Mrs. Francis Howard, Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Remon.

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Miss Greene, Mr. Crichton To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Greene of New York announce the engagement of Mr. Greene's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carrington Greene, to Andrew Crichton, also of New York.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Nicholas of Washington and Roswell, N. M., and the granddaughter of Jerome D. Greene of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston, Mass.

Miss Greene was graduated from Shipley School and Smith College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She has just returned from four months in Europe where she studied at the Sorbonne and Ecole du Louvre. Mr. Crichton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle S. Crichton of New York and Newton, Conn., will be graduated in June from Harvard University. His father is an editor of Collier's magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholas will entertain at a tea for the engaged couple on April 3 at "Pook's Hill," Bethesda, Md. Among the Washington guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong de R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Macy, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Aubrey Fitch, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Misses Nancy and Emily Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blunt, Dr. Donald Honeywell and Col. Frederick Jones-Davies.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Jocelyn Fleming and Mr. Gutchess Are Married

The Christ Church in Georgetown at 4 p. m. yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jocelyn Fleming and Franklin Gutchess. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming (ret.), administrator of the Federal Works Agency, and Mrs. Fleming. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gutchess of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. John R. Anshutz performed the ceremony at the altar banked with white flowers and General Fleming gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was of white tulle with a hoop skirt and short train. A wreath of orange blossoms held her tulle veil and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis Latady of Wayland, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Janes of Arlington, Va., both wearing lavendar chiffon, and Mrs. Michael Plant of Keene, N. H., and Miss Alice Crowder of Boston, Mass., who wore aqua. They all wore wreaths of yellow and purple pansies matching their bouquets.

William C. Bradbury, jr., of Chicago, Ill., served as best man, and the ushers were John Nixon of Cambridge, Mass.; John Kaufman of Concord, Mass.; Robert Turner of Almond, N. Y.; Carson Fleming, the bride's brother, of Buffalo, Wyo., and Douglas Heck, Peter Henle, Irving Schwartz and Frank Blumenthal, all of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sulgrave Club. On return from their honeymoon in Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Gutchess will reside in Cambridge while the bridegroom is doing post-graduate work in economics at Harvard University.

MRS. FRANKLIN GUTCHESS
... to reside in Cambridge

The bride was graduated from Concord Academy and Bryn Mawr College. She was employed during the war with the Foreign Economic Administration and since September has been residing in Boston. Mr. Gutchess was graduated from Swarthmore College and has been employed in this city with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Office of Price Administration.

Miss Crosthwait Will Be Bride

Bachrach
MISS JEAN-LOU CROSTHWAIT
... to be autumn bride

Mrs. James F. Gates of Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. Col. S. L. Crosthwait, currently stationed in Nanking, China, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean-Lou Crosthwait, to Richard B. Blackwell, son of Mrs. Peter H. Blackwell of Washington, and the late Mr. Blackwell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance, who served during the war as a lieutenant in the Infantry, is completing his senior year at University of Maryland, where he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Coates and Mr. Bloomfield To Be Married

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Irirangi P. Coates, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Gordon Coates and the late Mr. Coates, formerly Prime Minister of New Zealand, to Lincoln Palmer Bloomfield, son of Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield of New York, and the late Mr. Bloomfield of Boston, Mass.

Miss Coates attended Samuel Marsden Collegiate School for Girls and received her master's degree from the University of New Zealand. She served until recently with the New Zealand Legation in Washington, and is now attached to the New Zealand delegation to the United Nations in New York.

Her fiance was graduated from Harvard University and also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration. He is a veteran of four years service in the Navy and is now assistant executive officer of the Office of United Nations Affairs, Department of State.

Gouge's Young Son To Be Christened

Mr. and Mrs. John Gouge's son, John Ronald Gouge, will be christened this morning at 11 o'clock at Union Methodist Church, the ceremony to be followed by a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Leslie, godparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leroy Jones are maternal grandparents of the baby and Mrs. Harry Miller of Arlington and John Gouge of Washington are his paternal grandparents.

The baby's parents are both studying at George Washington University.

Gwenda Pryse, Lt. Williamson Are Betrothed

At a tea given yesterday afternoon at their Washington home. Col. and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwenda Rollins Pryse, to First Lieut. Charles Gurley Williamson, jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Madiera School and will be graduated from Vassar College in May. Her father, formerly an Air Engineer with the Ninth Air Force, is now regional director of United States Indian Affairs for California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

Miss Pryse is descended on her mother's side from the Lindsays of Scotland, her grandmother being a cousin of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the former British Ambassador to the United States.

Lieutenant Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurley Williamson of Trenton and Owosso, Mich., was graduated from West Point, Class of 1946, and he is now stationed in Ibaraki, Japan. He attended Millard School in Washington while his father served with the Government during the war. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Williamson of New Brunswick, N. J.

To make the surprise announcement, Miss Pryse's 2½-year-old cousin, Claudia Morgan Pryse, distributed dyed Easter eggs at the party with scrolls bearing the names of the engaged pair and the date.

Assisting Mrs. Pryse at the tea table were Mrs. David St. Pierre Gailliard, Mrs. Douglass E. Bulloch, Mrs. Roger Needham, Miss Ruth Williamson of Pocasset, Mass. and Misses Helen and Julia Williamson of New Brunswick, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fund Committee Named

The Washington committee for the annual Sarah Lawrence College fund drive will be headed by Mrs. Rosemary Baker Mott, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Cecil A. Beasley, jr., Dorchester House. The national goal is $130,000.

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A guide book for the beginner and a ready reference for the advanced gardener; 350 beautiful photographs of important garden flowers with accompanying text arranged alphabetically for quick references. A special section tells about soils, fertilizers, various cultural practices. $2.95

(D) THE NEW GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA
Edited by E. L. D. Seymour, B.S.A.
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Beacon receiving blankets	1.25	.87
Lap pads, sanisheet, 12x24, box of 3	1.25	.87
"Nashua" finest combed cotton percale crib sheets, type 180, 45x72	2.50	1.59
All wool bootee set	2.98	2.47
Bath blankets, graded cotton knit, 20x40	1.49	.57
Towels, cotton knit, 17x27	.59	.17
Rubber pants, small size	.39	.10
Quilted pads, white cotton filler, 15x17	.49	.37
Waterproof rubber crib sheets, 36x54	2.49	1.47
Baby bottle cap and nipple set	.45	.37
Baby electric bottle warmer	1.98	1.67
Flannel receiving blankets	1.00	.79
Flannel gowns	.69	.57
Flannel kimonos	1.69	.89
Infant dresses, hand detail	2.98	1.98
Crib blankets, irreg., 3-in. binding	2.98	1.44
Six-bottle sterilizer, aluminum	5.95	4.94
Handmade christening sets	10.95	6.95
Pure silk coat and bonnet set	19.95	11.95
Chenille crib spreads	5.95	4.98
Waterproof diaper bag, shoulder strap	3.98	3.58
Rayon sacque set, hand details; pink, blue, white	4.98	3.98
Baby baskinette	8.95	7.95
Handmade batiste slips, pink only, sizes 1, 2, 3	3.49	2.49

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Easter Fancies

New Hats Match Hues Of Spring's Blossoms

By Peggy Preston

IN THE spring a young (and old) woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—a new hat!

Sure, there isn't a mother's daughter among us who fails to thrill at the sight of a new hat, be it on ourselves or someone else. And because in fall and winter we lean toward conservative functional headgear, we like exciting, gay hats when spring rolls around. We want them to match the mood of the season, this happy time of the year when the earth is alive with bright, new life.

Spring and the blooming of our cherry trees have come early to Washington this year. So we have a good excuse to indulge in an early dose of hat fever. Coinciding nicely with Nature's gifts and the feminine state of mind is a visit from one of America's most delightful hatters—Sally Victor.

The inimitable Sally, long on talent and wit, is due in town Friday, April 2, for an appearance at the luncheon of the Women's Advertising Club at the Washington Hotel.

The New York designer, winner of the American Fashion Critcis award for design, will share honors at the "Hat Fiesta" with Washington's own Valerie Flake. Tall, handsome Valerie, wife of the State Department's Wilson Flake, is an Australian by birth and one of our town's most prominent hat authorities. Long associated with the retail side of he business, both in this country and Australia, she has hatted many of the smartest heads in the Nation's Capital. Among her clients have been Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret, Mrs. Nathaniel Luttrell, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Between the two of them—Sally and Valerie—they will present a complete story of hats, from creation to actual sale.

But members of the club do not intend to let their guest speakers steal all the glory. Word has gone out for each to don her most knockout chapeau and come prepared to enter a hat contest. Judges will be the drama critics of the four Washington newspapers.

SPRING hats will be popping out all over in Alexandria on April 21. That's the day the Women's Club is sponsoring a Hollywood Breakfast Party, patterned after the Tom Brenneman affair in the film capital.

Again, there will be a hat contest. This time, however, the girls are being encouraged to make them themselves.

"Remember," says Mrs. John E. Edgerton, chairman, "models from last year, with a few new posies, or a unique creation of your own may be quite as smart and effective as the latest imported finery, and may win you a prize."

So, mid a flurry of flowers, ribbons, tulle, a few stitches here and there, Alexandrians are getting ready for the event. It will take place at the Cameron Street Recreation Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets, which will include refreshments, table prizes and entertainment will be available to the public on April 1.

FASHION Show Docket: Yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel Pall Mall room during luncheon hour, Louise Armour, personable young Californian who does custom-made clothes with elan, showed her spring collecton . . . Next Saturday the same setting will be used by Raleigh Haberdasher to display a line of spring ensembles . . . Important fashion event will be the show Wednesday, March 31, at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Institute of Chinese Culture student fund. Fashions, modeled by prominent Washington women, will be by Mme. Irene de Sancy, internationally known designer. Tickets for the affair are now on sale in the Shoreham lobby and at the Institute, 2200 R st. nw.

FOR her Easter bonnet Mrs. William W. Bride, jr., chooses a luscious concoction of straw and flowers. The wide, slightly rippled brim flares back from her brow in accordance with the current mode. A full spray of spring blossoms spills over the edge in a pretty fashion. Flower trimmings, as ever, are favorites for spring Ressler Studios

The Service Set

By Norma Foust

MRS. JOHN HAMILTON NEILL will be new president of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization pending final acceptance of the nominating committee's closed slate.

The nominators worked more than two months on the new slate of officers and every indication is that the whole slate will be accepted by the Jangos again this year as it always has in the past.

Formerly recording secretary for JANGO, Mrs. Neill will succeed Mrs. John W. Bowman. Other new officers are Mrs. Carl Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Bernard Waterman, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Dixon, recording secretary; Miss Emily Arnold, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Lee O'Brien, treasurer.

The new executive board will include Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld, Mrs. Clifton Cates, Mrs. Lauris Norstad, Mrs. Raymond McLaine, Mrs. Thomas Green and Mrs. Charles Buchanan.

To open their busy spring program the Jangos have planned a cocktail party Saturday at the Officers Club of the Air Transport Command with Mrs. George W. Hinman, jr., in charge of arrangements.

Then on April 6 there is the annual meeting and tea. Highlight of this affair will be the entertainment competition between Jangos who do volunteer work at Doctors Hospital and those who serve at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Rumor has it that both groups will give some kind of musical skits but so far all rehearsals are behind locked doors.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, who cofounded the Junior Organization in 1943 when her husband was Assistant Secretary of War, has been invited down from New York to be special guest at the meeting and tea.

THE Thundering Herd—West Pointers who were graduated in '24—got together last evening for a large cocktail party at the Army-Navy Town Club. And their junior counterpart, the Scampering Herd, will have a party on April 10 at Maj. Gen. Earle Partridge's quarters at Bolling Field.

Navy Doctors' Wives' Club has slated its big spring affair for Friday, April 9. It will be a cocktail party and dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club with Capt. and Mrs. Gordon B. Toyloe in charge of arrangements.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis G. Ulen have been motoring through Florida with the Mexican Minister and Senora Rafael de la Colina as their guests.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin G. Godbold are here from the University of Louisville visiting her parents at Quantico, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones. And the Godbolds' baby girl, Rhita Virginia, will be christened today. Mrs. Opal Stephenson is the child's godmother.

THAYER—From Page 1

Visitor Sees U.S.A. From Bus

with Noel Coward. At the hospital she was given a blood transfusion and in a few days was on her toes.

Some 60,000 American tourists visited Britain last year. This season, with the Olympic Games and the Edinburgh Music Festival as added attractions, the number will probably be doubled. Also, food and gasoline rationing do not affect tourists and everything is being done to make their stay as pleasant as possible.

Marshall's Empty Chair

LIKE Throttlebottom, most Vice Presidents are overlooked while in office, consigned to oblivion when their stint's done. Happy exception is Thomas Riley Marshall, who served two terms with Woodrow Wilson and died, in 1925.

Every March a Thomas Riley Marshall Birthday Dinner is given by the First Presbyterian Church in the former Vice President's home town, Columbia City, Ind. The dinner is similar to other such affairs except that it honors a man dead more than two decades. Each year its program quotes different excerpts from Tom Marshall's homespun philosophy.

Mrs. Marshall, whose father was younger than her husband, lives in Phoenix, Ariz., to be near her only brother.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE Middleburg Hunt Race Association will hold its spring races on Saturday, April 10, at Glenwood Park course, Middleburg, with a card of six races being run during the afternoon.

This spring event is one of the most interesting on the circuit and attracts a large crowd of racing fans. Stables have been rented for horses and all available rooms have been engaged in the village and the surrounding countryside to take care of the visitors.

Invitations have been issued for a subscription dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 10, by the Middleburg Hunt, at the Silver Horn, near Middleburg. The committee for the dance is headed by Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., whose husband is joint master of the Middleburg Hunt with Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. Assisting Mrs. Ward in arranging the dance are Mrs. John T. Skinner, Mrs. Hulger Bidstrup, Mrs. William C. Seipp, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, jr., Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Jarvis Wagner and Mrs. James McCormick.

Tables for six may be reserved. Sidney will furnish music for dancing and supper will be served during the evening.

Greenbrier to Open

Other invitations have been received here to the opening of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from April 14 to April 19. Many parties are being planned to take place during the opening, and a large crowd is expected. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young of New York and Palm Beach have invited a large party of friends to the "White." Among their guests will be the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Mrs. Peggy McNeale Moffett of Washington and her son, William A. Moffett 3d, will arrive in Virginia to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher at their home, the Maples, near Upperville.

Mrs. Richard Thomas Cowell of New York, formerly of Washington and Sunny-Side, her Virginia place near Upperville, spent several days last week at her apartment in Washington and motored to Middleburg for the day to look over her place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, jr., of Clearwater Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Wright's son, Joe Henderson, spent last week in Leesburg as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright.

Mrs. S. Ross Lipscomb of Washington and Leesburg, Va., left Wednesday on the Norfolk boat from Washington for Hampton Roads to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillery, until Easter. She will be joined there next week by Mr. Lipscomb, and they will motor back to Washington.

Visit in Kentucky

Mrs. Martha Wilson York and her two little daughters, Cay York and Betty York, left Sunday for Lexington, Ky., where they will visit Mrs. York's sister, Mrs. William C. Smith.

Among the guests attending the meeting of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Atkinson a few days ago, were Mrs. William F. Rust, president of the club; Mrs. John Tyssowski, Mrs. Duncan Read and her mother, Mrs. Sofia Smoluchowska; Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Houston Gaddis, Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour, Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Mrs. Alvin Baird, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mrs. William Tayloe, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr., Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Hunter de Butts, Mrs. Morris Parrish, Miss Lilias Janney, Mrs. Reginald Vickers and Mrs. Spence Dunbar.

Mrs. Lee Named As Delegate To Colombia

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mississippi-born Mrs. Muna Lee, acting chief, River Plate branch of the American Republics area division of the State Department, will leave by plane tonight for Colombia. Reason?—She has just been named a member of the United States delegation to the ninth International Conferences of American States which convenes this week in Bogota. Announcement of her appointment, which will be made official later, leaked out yesterday during a meeting of the Washington chapter, Society of Women Geographers of which she is president.

When the old reliable grapevine informed society members, who had gathered at the home of Miss Irene A. Wright to hear Dr. Ruth McMurry, member of the State Department, discuss UNESCO, there was an ovation for dynamic, soft-spoken Mrs. Lee.

Poet, and good-will ambassadress par excellence, Mrs. Lee is a natural for the job. Known throughout the Americas for her original volume of verse, "Sea Change," she has also translated from Spanish to English the principal works of some 18 Latin American poets which were published in a single issue of "Poetry"—a magazine of poetry. Her recent English translation of the Ecuadorean poet, Jorge Carrera Andrade's "Secret Country" was hailed on both sides of the Rio Grande as an extraordinary accomplishment.

For many years Mrs. Lee was director of the International Relatinos Bureau, University of Puerto Rico. She first came to Washington on leave from the university to head activities of the National Woman's Party.

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The six-piece place setting: Teaspoon, luncheon fork, luncheon knife, butter spreader, cream soup spoon and salad fork.
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L. Frank Co.
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12th and F Sts. N.W.

Engaged

MISS ANNE R. PATTISHALL
. . . minister's fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gradick Pattishall of Manassas and Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Rae, to the Rev. Henry Tobias Egger, son of Mrs. Hazel Ford Egger of Rochester, N. Y., and the late Mr. Egger.

Saks—Steinberger

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery, to Hugh Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinberger of Baltimore.

Miss Saks attended the Washington School for Secretaries and

Harris & Ewing
MISS MARGERY SAKS
. . . student's fiancee

is now a student at George Washington University.

Mr. Steinberger was graduated from the University of Virginia and is now attending George Washington Law School. He served in the European theater of war following graduation from the University of Virginia.

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Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hurst of Cartoogechaye, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Marshall Harkins, son of Mrs. Charles A. Harkins and the late Mr. Harkins of Freedom, Pa.

The bride-elect attended Brevard Junior College, University of North Carolina and Duke University. She has been employed by the Government in Washington since 1944.

Mr. Harkins attended Pennsylvania State College and served as a first lieutenant in the Army Engineering Corps during the war with duty in New Guinea and the Philippines. He is now a senior at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Woodward & Lothrop
MISS FRANCES HURST
. . . student's fiancee

Underwood & Underwood
MISS BARBARA LEE
. . . engagement announced

Pigg—Herbert

Col. and Mrs. Albert Milton Pigg of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent Celeste, to Lynn Gronna Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of this city.

Miss Pigg was graduated cum laude from Washington College where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. At present she is a chemist with the Pentagon Nutrition Laboratory.

Mr. Herbert is grandson of the late Senator A. J. Gronna of North Carolina. He was formerly associated with the Applied Physics Laboratories of the Johns Hopkins University and served in the Signal Corps during the war. He is now attending the University of Maryland.

The wedding is planned for late summer.

Brooks
MISS MILLICENT C. PIGG
. . . to be married

Lee—Ingham

Mrs. Leslie S. Lee, of Indianapolis, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Lee, to James Richmond Ingham, jr., of Washington and Conde, Va., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Ingham is the son of Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner of Cabin Branch Farm, Conde, Va., and James Richmond Ingham of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Lee attended Orchard School and Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, and Ashley Hall, Charlottesville, S. C. She is now a student at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Mr. Ingham attended St. Louis Country Day School, Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School in Washington. He is now a student at the University of Virginia. During the war Mr. Ingham served overseas for two years in the U. S. Navy.

Bradford Bachrach
MISS JOAN NELSON
. . . fiancee of Mr. Lee

Nelson—Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nelson of Rhinelander, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Nelson, to Paul G. Lee, son of Rear Admiral Paul F. Lee, USN, and Mrs. Lee of Washington.

Miss Nelson was graduated from Agnes Irwin School in Wynnewood, Pa., and attended Smith College. She made her debut in Philadelphia in 1944. She has been spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anthony of Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Lee attended Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and was graduated from the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. During the war he was with the Department of State in Washington.

The bride-elect's parents lived formerly in Bryn Mawr., Pa., and during the war, lived in Washington.

Claymen—Kamerow

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Clayman to Allan L. Kamerow has been announced by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Clayman.

The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kamerow of Washington, received his law degree from Columbus University and is now a member of the District of Columbia bar.

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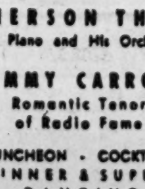

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MRS. TONY G. WILLOUGHBY

Willoughby—Watson

Miss Pauline Virginia Watson and Tony Glyn Willoughby were married at 7 last evening at Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. W. A. Emmans officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Collins and of Joseph C. Watson, sr., of this city, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willoughby of Albertville, Ala.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed with lace and seed pearls and made with a hoop skirt. Miss Mabel Watson served as her sister's maid of honor wearing orchid taffeta with matching gloves and hat of net. The bridesmaids, Misses Marian Ranlin, in yellow, and Dorothy Nelson, in blue, wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor.

J. W. Willoughby was best man for his brother and James K. May, and Harry Durant were ushers.

Murphree—Niedfeldt

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Wolfe Niedfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Niedfeldt of Washington, to Baxter Hall Murphree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter C. Murphree of Senatobia, Miss., took place yesterday evening in the Grace Reformed Church. The Rev. John W. Schauer, jr., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and lace, an orange blossom bandeau holding her fingertip veil, and she carried white gladiolas centered with an orchid.

Miss Helen Norton was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Jane Shepard, Anne Gurganus, Vivian McNeil, Virginia Linthicum, Iris Rawls and Mrs. Ann Mumma Dorsey. They all

Carroll
MRS. BAXTER H. MURPHREE

wore marquisette gowns of spring colors with bandeaus of mixed flowers and carried spring bouquets.

Best man was Ralph Meade Dorsey and the ushers were Ensign Theodore R. Hartley, Ensign Robert H. Banks, Edward Starr, Jerrol Benson, William Gordon Buchanan, jr., and Robert Montgomery. A reception followed the ceremony.

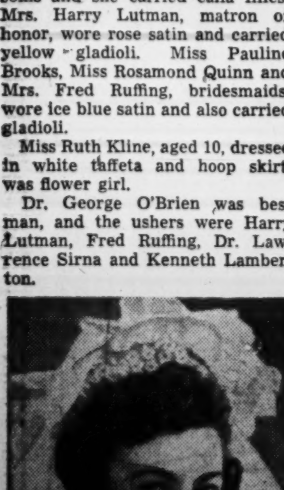
Fee—Dills

Easter lilies and palms decorted Calvary Baptist Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Marian Frances Dills and Dr. Neal Richard Fee, the Rev. Clarence Cranford officiating, assisted by the Rev. Pierre Tangent. Mrs. Fee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dills. Mr. Fee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal William Fee of Mooers, N. Y.

Mr. Dills gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white satin with net yoke. Her mantilla veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried calla lilies. Mrs. Harry Lutman, matron of honor, wore rose satin and carried yellow gladioli. Miss Pauline Brooks, Miss Rosamond Quinn and Mrs. Fred Ruffing, bridesmaids, wore ice blue satin and also carried gladioli.

Miss Ruth Kline, aged 10, dressed in white taffeta and hoop skirt, was flower girl.

Dr. George O'Brien was best man, and the ushers were Harry Lutman, Fred Ruffing, Dr. Lawrence Sirna and Kenneth Lamberton.



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Mary Haworth's Mail

French Girl, Accustomed to Much Affection In Family Circle, Is Engaged to Dour Scot Who Takes Firm Stand Against Acting Fond

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like advice on the following problem confided in me by an engaged girl friend. Clare, who has one brother and no sisters, is French; and she is engaged to marry Bob, a Scotsman who comes of a large family in Nova Scotia.

Characteristic of her race, Clare expects and receives much affection in the family circle, and she misses in Bob that show of affection to which she is accustomed from those she loves.

When they discussed the matter he rather abruptly said, "You are French and you've had too much love. Don't expect me to be that way, because I'm just not affectionate." She was rather shocked and hurt, and although she is trying to become accustomed to this trait in him, she does worry about it.

I have told her that perhaps he just wasn't brought up to show his feelings and maybe doesn't know how to express them; and that she might (without being obvious about it) gradually teach him to be different, might evoke from him that expression of love which she feels is essential to her.

Her Arguments Never Move Him

SUCH was the case with my husband, who comes of a family so reserved that the members don't even kiss when parting for an extended time. I am very affectionate and now he is as much so, or more than I am. But of course Bob might never change.

When Clare and he disagree on any subject, he will sit and listen patiently for perhaps half and hour's earnest reasoning on her part and then calmly say at the end, "My mind hasn't changed one bit." She is sure he loves her deeply, and also sure that he must be aware of faults in her, but he never has a word of criticism.

Please understand, it isn't a public display of mushy sentiment she wants; she is a lovely refined young woman. Bob is "hail-fellow-well-met," with an engaging personality and a great sense of humor. Just how serious is their problem? And how can Clare understand and cope with it? G. S.

Major Conflict Of Temperaments

DEAR G. S.: The conflict in temperaments is sufficiently serious to do considerable damage to Clare's personality and emotional health over the years if she marries Bob, because it poses a problem in frustration for her, inasmuch as Bob's refusal to "show" affection also amounts to rejecting such overtures from her.

As for understanding and coping with it, she might educate herself to a reading-knowledge of the dynamics or motivation of his defensive detached behavior, and yet be helpless to change him for the better, because without receptive willingness on his part to cooperate, no growth towards healthy relatedness is possible.

The capacity for cordial affectional closeness is an aspect of normalcy which ordinarily takes its rise from warmhearted mothering in infancy and childhood; and when it isn't fostered thus, the chances are slim of its being acquired (or manifest) in adult relationships, without intensive psychiatric retraining of squelched impulses and active modification of subtly distorted social attitudes.

Man's Closed Mind A Serious Handicap

AS I SAY, the chances are slim, a phrase which admits exceptions to the general rule; and it seems your husband is such an exception, who (due to fortunate genes, no doubt) did retain to adult years some spontaneity, vigor and flexibility of natural feeling, despite a rather arctic rearing. Thus he was ready, or predisposed, to respond gratefully to your sunny influence; but as you rightly surmise, this is no guarantee that Bob would do likewise with Clare.

Indeed, his closed mind constitutes a more formidable barrier to good companionship even than his emotional blocks. And this most forbidding aspect of his personality is warningly evident in the bland rigidity with which he overrides Clare's earnest appeals to reason when they differ on anything. Hence my conviction, stated above, that grinding frustration will be her portion if she marries him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Color in Your Life

Having Friends to Dinner Need Not Be Irksome Duty

By Dorothy Draper

ONE afternoon Mrs. N. was complaining to her daughter about how hard it was to have friends in to dinner these days. "It's just too much work," sighed Mrs. N.

"It's because you're being much too stuffy about the whole thing," said her daughter firmly. "You fuss too much. Linda's going to ask you to dinner Thursday night and I hope you'll go. I think you might learn something, and I know you'll have fun."

Linda had a two-room kitchenette apartment with a real wood-burning fireplace in Greenwich Village. It was in one of those old converted private houses and had all the charm of the high ceilings and beautiful wide moldings.

Mrs. N. had her own ideas of Greenwich Village, but she was pleasantly surprised when the door opened and Linda, fresh looking in a buttercup-yellow blouse and a full black skirt, led her into the bedroom to take off her coat. Everything was in ship-shape order. Mrs. N. hadn't expected this in a Greenwich Village apartment.

As she stepped into the living room Mrs. N. cast a kaleidoscopic glance around. She saw a good-looking man about her own age shaking up cocktails. On a low coffee table was American brie cheese, soft and gooey, and a loaf of Italian bread with a pat of fresh butter. The living room was softly lighted and seemed brimming over with people and gay conversation. A fire of hickory logs blazed on the hearth. Red geraniums, in five white pots stood at crisp attention on the mantel shelf.

Mrs. N. wondered who was getting dinner. Not Linda surely. She had completed the introductions and was now sitting with the guests, laughing in her cheery way, and making everybody glad that they had come. Just as Mrs. N. was beginning to get really curious about the food, Linda said to one of the men, "Keep an eye on the fire. The embers should be low, but not too low."

THEN things began to happen. The men set up an iron camp grill which fitted perfectly into the fire place over the hickory embers. A friend of Linda's brought in a cornflower-blue casserole filled with macaroni oozing with melted yellow cheese. This was set on the grill to reheat.

Linda brought in a large white ironstone platter of lamb chops for broiling. While these were sizzling, the men unfolded two card tables, and before Mrs. N.'s flabbergasted gaze, the tables were spread with red and yellow Scotch plaid gingham tablecloths and set for eight with white plates, green glasses and silver. Bottles of Chianti in their vivid native coverings added another dash of color. Hot apple pie with iced custard sauce and big cups of steaming black coffee completed the meal.

It was also so informal and gay! Mrs. N. found herself helping the good-looking man rearrange the room after the tables had been cleared. They seemed to find a lot to talk about, and when it came time to leave, it seemed perfectly natural for him to take her home.

The next morning Mrs. N. said to her daughter, "You were right. I was stuffy but somehow I felt so old and everything seemed such a bother. I guess it's all in our minds. From now on I am going to try Linda's system and have "friends without fuss."

If you're a Mrs. N. think this over!

Anna Case to Sing at Benefit for Chinese Group

Miss Anna Case of New York, former Metropolitan Opera star and concert artist, will sing at the fashion show to be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Institute of Chinese Culture student fund. She will be introduced by Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, now Civil Service Commissioner.

Miss Case, the widow of Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corp., is coming to Washington to lend her talents in support of the benefit show. She has sung at the White House during three former administrations and is said to be the first American accepted by the Metropolitan Opera without European training.

The showing, "Spring Fashions," will mark the premier presentation here of Mme. Irene de Sancy's exotic originals, in which she combines French styling with beautiful Chinese silks and brocades.

Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, will be commentator and describe the gowns to be modeled by daughters of the Diplomatic Corps and members of Washington's social set.

Tickets may be purchased at the Shoreham Hotel, the Chinese Institute or at the door at the time of the show.

The Family Scrapbook

Puzzles for the Young

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

A four- or five-piece puzzle for the young child easily can be made at home. The ingredients: a colorful picture (many magazine covers are fine), a piece of plywood, glue and a scroll saw.

After gluing the picture smoothly to the plywood and letting it dry, cut it into not more than six pieces with uncomplicated curves.

The under-five-year-olds will enjoy seeing the picture appear under their arranging fingers, but they are easily discouraged by too many pieces or by too complicated ones.

Temple OES Unit Will Give Dinner For Mrs. Hoskinson

Officers and members of Temple Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., will honor Mrs. Louise Hoskinson, Temple Chapter's representative at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, with a testimonial dinner and dance Wednesday, March 31, 6:30 p. m., at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Hoskinson, wife of Robert T. Hoskinson of this city, has held numerous posts in the chapter and on the board of the home since 1930. She served on the board of admissions and discharges for eight years as well as chairman of the visiting committee of the home for three years. At present she is second vice president of the board of directors of the home and treasurer of Temple Chapter, a post she has held for some 18 years. In addition she is an active member of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, a social service worker.

Plan Silver Tea To Aid Infirmary

Mrs. J. Harry Phillips will give a silver tea at her home, 1336 Ingraham st., on Saturday, April 3, from 4 to 6 for the benefit of the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Among those who will assist are Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. Joseph Yerkes, Mrs. John W. Marceron, Mrs. Walter B. Pack and other members of the auxiliary home board of Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S.

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Open 10 'til 6
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Lovely soft looking dress for informal weddings. Also a wonderful addition to a bride's trousseau, or to any girl's wardrobe; in exciting bridal shades of Heavenly blue, aqua marine, rose and, of course, pure white.
Specially priced under our new low price policy.
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Sizes 9 to 15 Only
Mme. Reiss has designed a special little flower hat to match this dress, made to fit your head size correctly.
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Betrothals Are Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Marie Zoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, jr., of this city, to Edmund Lyddane Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lyddane Jones, also of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holton Arms School and is now in her senior year at Centenary Junior College. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Zoller of Rosemont, Pa. and the late Mr. Zoller of New York City.

Mr. Jones attended St. Albans School and was graduated from Culver Military Academy. After serving two and one half years in the United States Marine Corps, he attended Swarthmore College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Hessler
MISS ANNA MARIE ZOLLER
. . . to be bride

uated this June from Georgetown University. He is a veteran of service in the Army Air Corps.

Walker McKissick
MISS GERALDINE SPRING
. . . betrothed

Spring—Belote

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Spring, to Will Yates Belote, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Miss Spring attended Shenandoah College after graduation from Washington-Lee High School. Mr. Belote served three years in the armed forces and also attended Shenandoah College.

MISS MIRIAM M. WHITLEY
. . . engagement told

Whitley—Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernard Whitley of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Marjorie, to Edward Dana Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Knight of Charleston and Lewisburg, W. Va.

Miss Whitley attended high school in Pelham Manor, N. Y., and was graduated from Western High School in this city. She is now completing her senior year at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg, Va.

Her fiance was graduated from Andover and Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is currently studying law at the University of Virginia.

Hilsenrath—Singer

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hilsenrath of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Irving B. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Singer also of this city.

Mr. Singer was a photographer with the Army Air Forces during the war and served in the South Pacific. Both he and Miss Hilsenrath are now attending University of Maryland. Mr. Singer is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Harris & Ewing
MISS SUSAN HILSENRATH
. . . student is engaged

Gubisch—Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gubisch of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Ann, to Thomas F. Carroll, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Gubisch was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross and the Washington School for Secretaries. Her fiance, a graduate of Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa., will be grad-

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LUGGAGE
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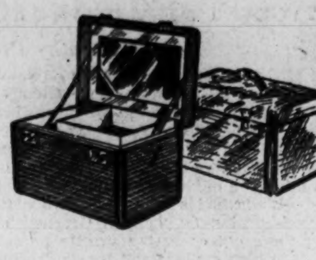
at the Connecticut
Avenue Easter Festival



See this Tops-Up Case by Oshkosh, maker of prize winning luggage, in our window. It is the Camalier & Buckley contribution to the list of prizes for the Connecticut Avenue Easter Festival today. Blue canvas with white rawhide binding; nickel-plated brass locks; a fine piece of famed Oshkosh.

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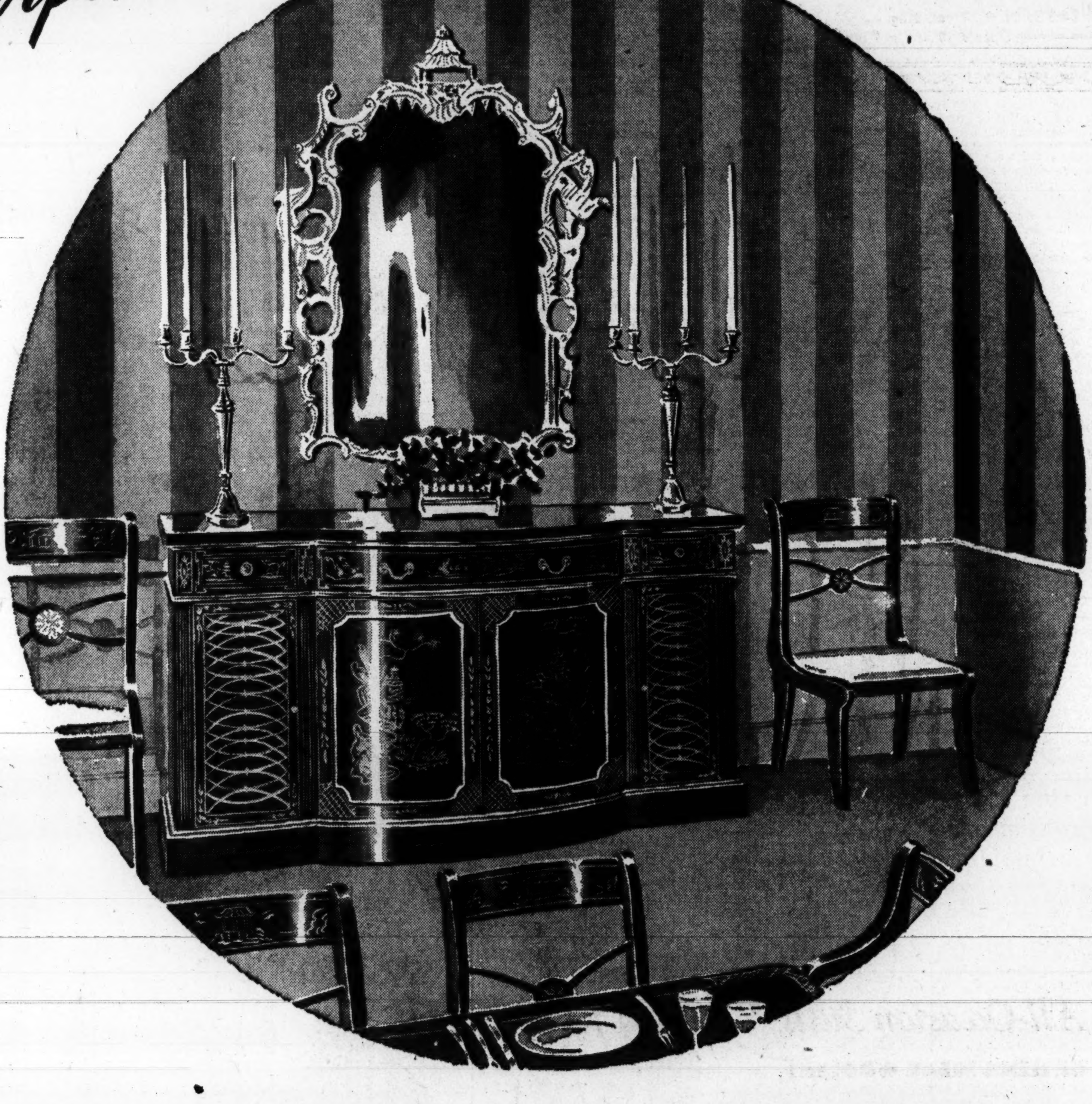

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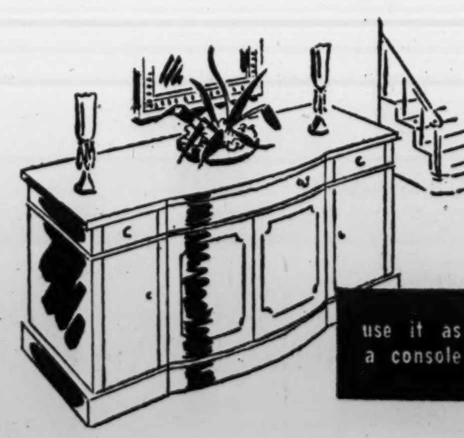
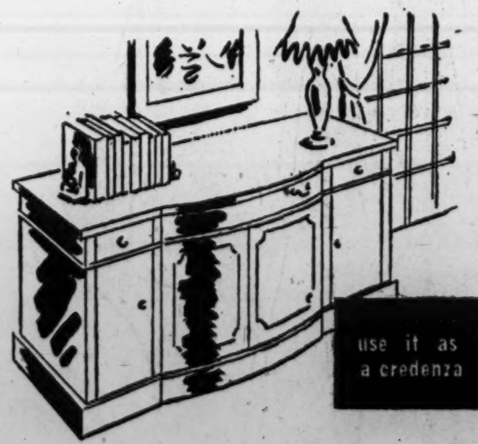
Beauty and utility are combined in this exquisite masterpiece. Its varied uses as a buffet, console, or credenza make it a most valuable single treasure-piece. It has three ample drawers at top and spacious shelf section below. Hand decorated Chinese raised design in black and gold for a most unusual effect. Hand rubbed finish for smooth, antique-like quality.





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Ask Anne

Can Reweaving Be Done at Home?

THIS mouth-watering "Peach Angel Pie" consists of a meringue crust filled with frozen peaches and whipped cream. Ingredients for the meringue include 3 egg whites, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and a dash of salt. Beat the whites stiff but not dry. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until mixture will stand in peaks. Flavor with vanilla. Turn into lightly greased 8-inch pie plate, building sides up ½ inch above edge of plate. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) 45 minutes. Cool before using. Let frozen peaches thaw and drain off juice. Pile peaches in center of meringue shell, sprinkling with 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Mix peach juice with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and boil 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Cool and pour over fruit. Top with whipped cream. This recipe serves six persons

Is there any way of doing reweaving at home, such as filling in cigarette burns on a man's suit? E. W.

It takes considerable skill and practice to do a really satisfactory reweaving job. However, you might try raveling a few threads from a deep inside seam of the suit and, with a fine needle, weaving the threads back and forth to fill in the hole. Make a study of the way the threads in the material were woven together originally and try to duplicate this in your weaving. Remove charred edges of the cigarette burn before you start and try to conceal the edge of the hole with the fresh threads as you work them back and forth. You may be able to make a fairly inconspicuous fill-in on nubby woolens. Doing a good job on smooth, hard-finish fabrics is quite difficult, however.

I would like to know if there is any way of reclaiming uncooked chicken which has been made bitter in the cleaning, perhaps by the accidental breaking of the gall bladder. Or, what is the best way to cook this to disguise the bitter taste? I do hope you have some ideas on this, as it has happened to me and my friends quite a few times. They usually throw the chicken out, or feed it to cats, etc. which seems an awful waste. M. M. G.

Go over the chicken, piece by piece looking for any discoloration and cut it off. Such spots might be on the liver and the inside of the rib section. Removing the skin and loose fat from the chicken will also help to do away with foreign flavors. Now, place all of the thoroughly cleaned pieces in salty water (use several tablespoons of salt in enough water to cover the chicken). Let the chicken stand in this for two or three hours. Before cooking pour off water, rinse and dry. It will probably not be necessary to add more salt when cooking. Using the chicken in highly flavored dishes such as chicken paprika or chow mein would help to disguise the taste.

Could you give me some advice about washing a quilt? My grandmother made a beautiful quilt for my mother in the year 1913. My mother passed away soon after I was born, so my father kept the quilt (which was never used) and gave it to me last fall when I was married. It was kept in excellent condition and looks just like new. However, it is a little dusty and a little yellow in places with age. The quilt is the oak leaf pattern with acorns and the colors are dark green and white. Can you advise me as to the best way to wash it so that the colors are preserved? C. B. T.

Unless you have reason to believe the dark green is colorfast, it might be wisest to have the quilt dry-cleaned. Have any of our readers suggestions on the best way to refurbish fine old patchwork quilts?

Last year, in my zeal for canning, I put up a bushel of plums that were not quite ripe. Now I have several quarts so tart that my family refuses to eat them. Have you any suggestions for making them palatable? K. R. S.

Your tart plums could be used to make delicious jam or jelly. To make jelly, bring it to a boil as it comes from the can and then place it in a cheesecloth-lined strainer to extract the juice. When the juice has all dripped through, bring it to a boil and add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of juice. Let boil briskly until it sheets the edge of a spoon or reaches 220 degrees F with a candy and jelly thermometer, and pour into clean glasses. To make jam force pulp and juice as it comes from the can through a strainer. Add 2/3 cup sugar to 1 cup pulp and juice and boil until the sheet stage is reached or until it reaches 220 degrees F.

In addition to making jam and jelly, you could also combine the plums with a mild fruit such as apples for fruit sauce and pies.

Can you tell me the name of a firm that does corset alterations? I have been unable to find any such firm listed in the telephone directory. M. H.

I'm sorry we cannot recommend firm names in this column, but if you will look under "Corsets" in the yellow pages of the telephone directory you will find several firms listed which state in their advertisements that they do corset repair and alterations.

Scientific Approach Cuts Dishwashing Time

The average housewife spends about 57 eight-hour working days at the kitchen sink each year washing at least 47,000 dishes, 15,000 silverware pieces, and a mountain of pots and pans.

A scientific approach to dishwashing can cut sink time 25 to 50 per cent, says Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, associate professor of home economics at Ohio State University. Here are some of her suggested time savers:

Keep dishwashing in mind when building or renovating a kitchen. Select easy-to-clean materials such as ceramic tile for drainboards and walls around sink. Plan a drainboard on each side of the sink. Pedal operated faucets and cabinets within reach of the sink save motion.

Each day plan dishwashing when the meal is planned; use utensils that double as serving dishes—glass and pottery, shiny pots and pans, aluminum broilers. Don't dry dishes; rinse well with hot water and leave them in a drainer covered with a dry tea towel. Wash with a vegetable brush—it's speedier and more sanitary.

(AP) Newsfeatures

Better Flavor

Coffee has a much better flavor if allowed to stand for a few minutes after being removed from the fire and then poured into the cup. A little cold water poured into the spout also has a settling effect.

Frosty White Baku

Cover your curls with white baku and pale green French maline. Imported white lilacs fill the brim of an off-the-face-hat. Daisies are tucked under a bonnet brim.

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Halo Reveals the Hidden Beauty of Your Hair!

In Bridal Procession

Miss Frances Ber-Lynn Starcher, daughter of Mrs. John Starcher of Charleston, W. Va., and the late Mr. Starcher, became the bride yesterday of Arthur L. Eskey of Washington, the ceremony taking place at 10:30 a. m. in the Walbrook Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. A. Brown Caldwell officiated.

The bride is a member of the Charleston Women's Club, the Charleston Boat Club, the Kanawha Players, Meadow-Brook Gold Club and the American Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps.

Mr. Eskey is assistant vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He is a member of the Board of Trade, the Washington Golf and Country Club, the National Masonic Club, Past Masters' Club, Virginia Seniors, Past President West Virginia Chapter and Past National Vice President, Telephone Pioneers of America. He is the son of Mrs. John W. Eskey of Wheeling, W. Va., and the late Mr. Eskey.

After a trip to New York and New England, Mr. and Mrs. Eskey will live at the Westchester Apts.

MRS. ARTHUR L. ESKEY
. . . on honeymoon

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT E. RICHEY
. . . Maryland bride

Demaree-Hartman

The marriage of Miss Constance Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Livingston Hartman of Chevy Chase, to Kenneth Dawson Demaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewer Demaree of College Heights Estates, took place yesterday afternoon at 3. The ceremony was performed at National Presbyterian Church by the Rev. James F. Lundquist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin made on princess lines, with yoke of marquisette trimmed in medallions. Her veil of illusion was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a spray of calla lilies.

The attendants were Mrs. Taylor Fussell, sister of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Hensley. They were dressed alike in pale green marquisette with matching Juliet caps and they carried Johanna Hill roses.

Harry Leroy Clarke, jr., served as best man and the ushers included Barton Atlee Marshall, Taylor Fussell and John C. Hancock.

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. KENNETH D. DEMAREE
. . . has church wedding

A reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. After their wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington.

Richey—Edwards

The marriage of Miss Doris A. Edwards to Robert E. Richey took place yesterday at the Hyattsville (Md.) First Methodist Church. Officating at the ceremony was the Rev. Edgar Beckett.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edwards of Brentwood, Md., and Mr. Richey is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richey of Riverdale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and a finger-tip-length veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid and streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Doris Ways, attired in a pale pink taffeta frock and carrying a bouquet of pink snapdragons. Bridesmaids were Miss Winifred Leesnitzer, in pale blue, and Miss Mary Frances Goldsmith, wearing yellow. Both carried bouquets of iris. Ernest Ferland served as best man and ushering were Robert Edwards and Edwin Martin.

Cornwell—Poyner

Miss Jeanette Poyner became the bride of William F. Cornwell, jr., at 6 last evening at Foundry Methodist Church, Dr. Frederick B. Harris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poyner of Paducah, Ky., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cornwell, sr., of Washington.

Brown-Suarez
MRS. W. F. CORNWELL, JR.
. . . Easter bride

Leo N. Ankerich gave the bride in marriage. She wore white dotted swiss with a finger-tip veil and carried white roses with her prayer book. The attendants, Miss Arnetta Canup, maid of honor, and Miss Vicki Tulini, wore aqua dotted swiss, made like the bride's dress, and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Donald Wess was best man and William W. Carpenter and Keith A. Martin were ushers.

The couple will reside in Washington.

Hayes—Carr

The Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday at 6:30 p. m. of Miss Betty Kathryn Carr and Clark Wood Hayes. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eua Roderick Carr of this city and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Hayes of Portville, N. Y.

The Rev. James D. Bryden officiated and the bride's brother, J. David Carr of Youngstown, Ohio, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Hayes' wedding dress was of ivory brocaded satin made bouffant style and was worn with a veil held by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and sweet peas.

Mrs. J. David Carr was matron of honor wearing pink, ruffled taffeta with a pink headdress and carrying blue iris.

Donald Hayes of Olean, N. Y., was best man for his brother and Clair A. Montroy was usher. A reception was held at United Nations Club after which the couple left for a short wedding trip before going to live at Hanover, N. H.

Chase Statler
MRS. CLARK WOOD HAYES
. . . bride of March

Milles—Millholland

Miss June Virginia Millholland and John James Milles, jr., were married yesterday in an evening ceremony at Mount Rainier Methodist Church. Miss Millholland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Schofield and Mr. Milles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John James Milles. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes officiated, and a reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown trimmed in orange blossoms, an old-fashioned bonnet trimmed with the same flowers, and she carried a white orchid with her prayer book.

Miss Helen Pahlow, maid of honor, wore violet taffeta and carried lilacs. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Gilcrest, Miss Doris Nash and Miss Margaret Wills.

Charles Clift acted as best man, and the ushers were Clyde W. Dudley, Donald Wolf and Peter Cookson.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN MILLES, JR.
. . . evening ceremony

Miss Gilchrist Gives Luncheon For Miss Morgan

Miss Patricia Polk Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Morgan, jr., who made her debut last winter, was the guest in whose honor Miss Janet Gilchrist entertained at luncheon yesterday at the United Nations Club.

Also in the group were Miss Louise Leahy, Miss Betty Jean Harrell, Miss Frances Dear, Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Mary Allan Trimble, Miss Lee Lonergan, Miss Sue Farqueharson, Miss Rissa Alvord, Miss Catherine Lee DuBois, Miss True Nash, Miss Mary Lee Tyree, Miss Jane Schwenck and Miss Eleanor Graham.

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Corsets, Fifth Floor

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Magnificent wine pitcher handcrafted of European sterling, highly expressive of the silversmith's art. Worthy addition to a connoisseur collection.
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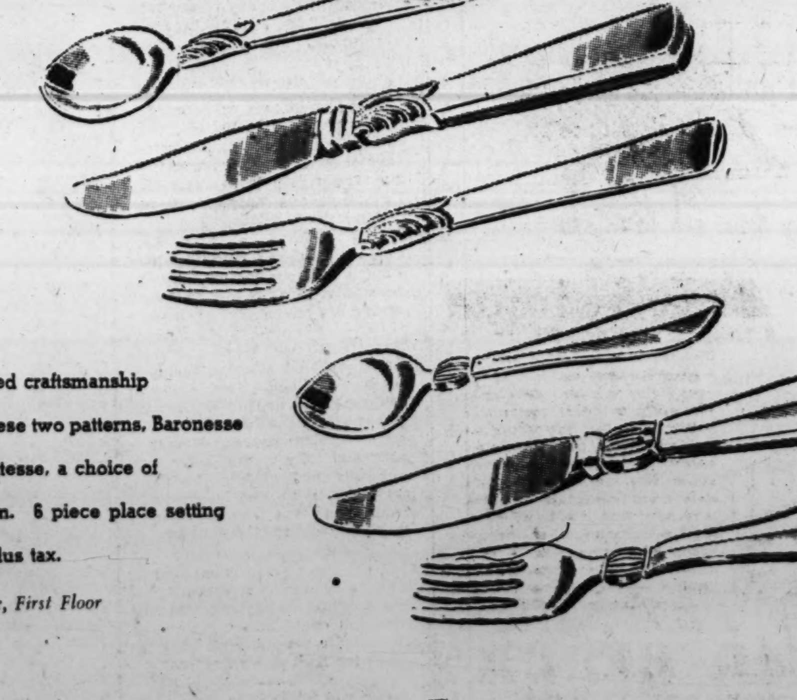


Unexcelled craftsmanship makes these two patterns, Baronesse and Comtesse, a choice of distinction. 6 piece place setting $41.46, plus tax.

Silverware, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Tricks for Teen-Agers

by Nancy Pepper

We're not telling tales out of school (or, are we?), when we report some of the activities that are making high schools almost as much fun as an Abbott & Costello movie. And almost as educational, too!

TRIAL BY JURY—One high school in New Bedford, Mass., has established a regular student court that meets every Friday at 2 o'clock to try student cases. Offenders receive summons to appear before the court and may defend themselves or retain the Defense Attorney (a student, of course) to plead their cases in approved "B" movie style. A jury of students gives the verdict and a student Chief Justice, imposes punishment on those poor miscreants who are found guilty. Offences may range all the way from being a traffic menace in the halls between classes to copying your neighbor's paper during mid-terms. Students in this school will tell you vehemently that "Crime doesn't pay"—but that the criminal always does!

PLAY OF THE YEAR—Last year every high school was giving "Junior Miss" or "Dear Ruth." This year, the most popular class play turns out to be an oldie—"Peg O' My Heart," a romantic comedy drama of many years back that inspired the Harmonicats' favorite song. As a result, there's an epidemic of Irish brogues breaking out on school campuses. Or shall we blame "Shauny O' Shae"?

GUESSING GAME—All this excitement about Mrs. Hush and The Walking Man is reflected in high school newspapers where identity quiz's are found by the dozen. Such quiz's as who is the Smiling Girl?" or Who is the Jivin' Joe?", are conducted with tantalizing clues each week. Winner doesn't get a washing machine, vacuum cleaner or Piper Cub! And last but not least, is the return of that annual agony—"Who has had a bid for the Spring Prom"? Well, maybe there are lots of dull students in high school—but there's certainly never a dull moment.

Petticoat Parade

As if the Joes in your life hadn't suffered enough mental anguish with this new look of yours. Here they've barely become resigned to your longer skirts, and you put their patience to a new test. In other words, Junior, you've exposed them to an epidemic of petticoat fever—and that's taking advantage of their low resistance.

SOUND EFFECTS—Last year your clanking bangle bracelets created a disturbance in class. This year, the teacher can't hear herself talk (isn't she lucky?), for the rustle of your taffeta petticoats as you swish down the aisle to the blackboard. Whenever you move, it sounds as if someone were whispering. Someone usually is, whether you move or not.

PETTICOAT CONVERSION—You take an old slip, you cut it off around the waist and run elastic around the hemmed top. Then you sew ruffling or rows of ruffling around the bottom, long enough to peep from your long skirts, of course. Line forms at the right of the ruffling counter of your favorite store!

SPARKLE RUFFLE—Nothing is more exciting than the glint of sequins on your petticoat ruffles; nothing is easier to acquire, either. Just scatter them around the hemline ruffles and you'll glitter as you jitter.

If you keep on adopting these weird fads and fashions—better watch out. A squirrel may try to buy you!

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's City Club—Tea and musical program, 4-6 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer hospital Workers meet at Mount Alto Hospital, 2-5 p. m.; Police and Fire Unit No. 29 coffee hour at Mount Alto Hospital, 7-9 p. m.; Capital Transit Unit No. 46 party at the Crippled Children's Clinic of Gallinger Hospital, 5-7 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. C. Branch National League of American Pen Women—Business meeting at the studio, 8 p. m.

Congressional Club—Advanced bridge, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; bridge marathon, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department executive committee meeting at clubhouse, 8 p. m.; D. C. Taxi Unit No. 51 meeting at clubhouse, 8 p. m.

University Women's Club—Panel discussion on India led by Dr. Hirobai Joshi at the clubhouse, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

Congressional Club—Red Cross meeting, 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Public speaking class, 10:30 a. m.-12 noon. "Afternoon With Books," 1:30 p. m.

Special Libraries Association—Biological Science Group, dinner meeting, 6:30 a. m. T. Dale Stewart will speak on physical anthropology.

American Newspaper Women's Club—Tea at the clubhouse, 4:30-6 p. m. Eamon De Valera, special guest.

American University Park Garden Club—Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Middleton, 4717 Ellicott st., 8 p. m. Frank Pohanka will show pictures of his trip through the West.

Smith College Club of Washington—Luncheon honoring foreign students at the United Nation's Club. Oliver Caldwell will speak.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Xi Chapter, birthday party and dinner at the Iron Gate Inn.

American Legion Auxiliary—George S. Patton, jr., Tank Corps Unit No. 19, official visitation at clubhouse, 8 p. m. Bunker Hill Unit No. 33, party at Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m. Volunteer Hospital Workers, indoctrination class, Mount Alto Hospital, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Pioneer Women for Palestine—Donor luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of American Revolution—Continental Dames Chapter business meeting at the chapter house, 2 p. m., Mrs. C. Heck Marvin to speak; Livingston Manor Chapter meeting at chapter house, 2 p. m.; executive board to meet at 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Congressional Club—Bowling, 10 a. m.; interior decoration class, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Women's City Club—Membership drive supper, 7 p. m.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Donor affair at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m., Richard Tucker to be guest artist.

OES Temple Chapter No. 13—Testimonial dinner-dance at the Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting at the Willard Hotel, 1 p. m. Dr. Alan Stockdale will speak.

American legion Auxiliary—Fort Stevens Unit No. 32, Easter party at Walter Reed Hospital, 1-4 p. m.

Girl Scout Organization—Thrift Shop opening at Silver Spring, Md., 3 p. m.

Zonta Club—Dinner at the Dodge Hotel, 6:30 p. m., followed by election of officers.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Old and new fashion show at the Woodside Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Congregational Club—Beginners' Spanish class, and conversational Spanish class, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting at Barker Hall YWCA, 11 a. m. Mrs. John Parker Van Zandt will speak on "The European Recovery Program and the United Nations."

D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Fiction group to meet at the studio with Gertrude Le Lacheur for a discussion of the "Beginning of a Story," 1:30 p. m. Poetry group at the studio, 1 p. m.

Special Libraries Association — Business group, dinner meeting for election of officers at the Cathay Restaurant. Sidney Morgan to be guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Art section meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. Jean Chatel to speak.

American Legion Auxiliary—Fort Dupont Unit No. 49 official visitation at 2407 Minnesota ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting at Petworth Methodist Church. Miss Charlotte Clark will review "Human Destiny."

Woman's City Club—Bingo party, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting at the club rooms, 11 a. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma—Dinner meeting at the YWCA, 6:30 p. m. Miss Flora Lopes Enriquez will speak on Guatemala.

Writers League of Washington—Meeting at 1851 Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

St. Martin's Mothers Club—Meeting at the clubhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Washington Alumnae Club—Benefit card party, 1:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Trussell, 4900 Western ave. nw.

FRIDAY

Washington Club—Spring reception at clubhouse, 5 p. m.

New York City College Alumni, Washington Chapter—Dinner at the Hamilton Hotel, 6:45 p. m. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter will be the main speaker.

St. John's Mothers Club—Card party and dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary—General Accounting Office Unit No. 48 official visitaton at All Souls Unitarian Church.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Civics section education committee to hear talk by Miss Katherine B. Greaney, 2 p. m.

Congressional Club—Tea and program, 3 p. m.

Canadian Club of Washington—Spring dance at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Russell Sage College Alumnae—Washington Chapter buffet supper and meeting at St. Agnes School, Alexandria, 7 p. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Public card party at the Riverdale Elementary School, 8:30 p. m.

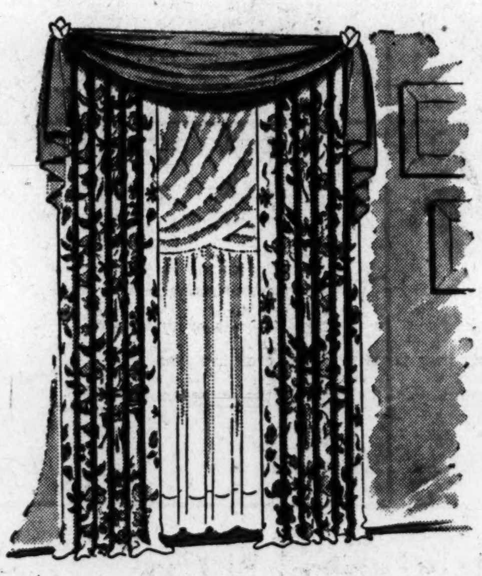
National League American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch—Luncheon and business session at the George Mason Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's Advertising Club of Washington—Meeting at the Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m., to feature Sally Victor.

YWCA of Alexandria—Program on India by Miss Bina Nelson, 2:30 p. m.

SEE WALES BEFORE YOU DECORATE

Special Purchase, 100 Pairs



Hand-blocked draperies, floral prints on ivory mercerized homespun . . . 72" wide, 90" long to the pair.

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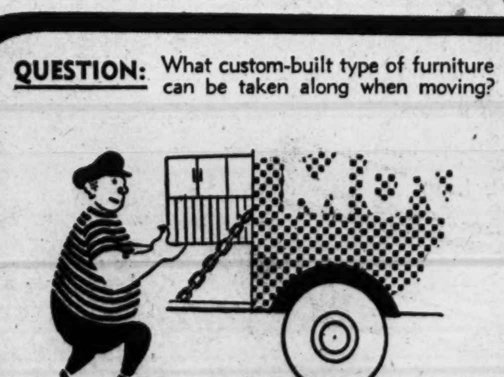
QUESTION: What custom-built type of furniture can be taken along when moving?



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Diamond Wedding Bands

OF ORIGINAL DESIGN

She will appreciate the extra prestige; you will appreciate the extra value.

Ayre & Taylor Co. Jewelers

1209 Connecticut Ave. DI. 1740

CREATORS Est. 1916 DESIGNERS

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE ORIENT 東園

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF CHINESE DISHES . . . no doubt you're well acquainted with the ORIENT RESTAURANT. They have long been noted for their authentic native style foods. If however, you are a newcomer to Washington or have not had the opportunity to introduce your taste buds to some of the Oriental dishes, the Scout suggests you do so soon. The courteous waiters at the ORIENT will gladly assist you in making your selections and explain the various delicacies to you. You'll find the prices here are indeed reasonable and the atmosphere delightfully relaxing. ORIENT, 1715 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. at R St. MI. 9547, Free Parking on private lot.

THE COPPER BOWL

CHARMING ATMOSPHERE . . . which makes delicious cuisine taste even better prevails at the quaint little COPPER BOWL. It's one of the most delightful spots the Scout knows of for entertaining the family or friends. This Easter Sunday they're planning a most sumptuous repast including baked ham with raisin sauce, juicy tenderloin steak with mushrooms, southern fried chicken and other favorites, tasty relishes and sherbets and of course their wonderful home made hot rolls and pastries. Soft background music, freshly cut flowers on the tables and flickering candlelight on highly polished copper and brasses add to the over-all picture. Open today and every Sunday from 12:30 to 8:30; daily 4:30 to 8:30. 3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. at Wisconsin in Alban Towers Apts. WO. 6400.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

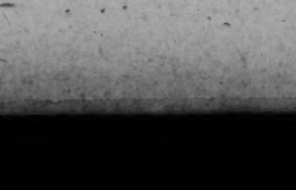
A WISE SKIPPER . . . in search of seafood sets his course for O'DONNELL'S. Here a large family or party of friends with the most diversified tastes can be assured of having them satisfied to the 'nth degree! Both O'DONNELL restaurants smack of tang-of-the-sea atmosphere and contain many attractive, nautically decorated dining rooms including the Wharf, the Captain's Cabin, the Tavern, Harbor Room and Club Room. O'DONNELL'S boasts some of the best chefs in the country; one of the finest, best stocked bars! You'll find prices here are moderate; special luncheons from 55c; dinners from 95c; service most prompt and courteous. Two restaurants at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and Sunday.

CROWN RESTAURANT

ENJOY GOOD FOOD . . . tastily prepared and most reasonably priced at the CROWN. This handy little downtown restaurant specializes in quick service for the business man or woman, shopper or theater-goer who has only a minimum length of time in which to dine. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks. 517 13th St. next to Warner Theater.

WINDSOR ROOM

DINING OUT? . . . When downtown don't miss the popular WINDSOR ROOM! They specialize in delicious SPARERIBS . . . plain or barbecued with their own original sauce, barbecued chicken and fried chicken, just $1.25 up. Wonderful steaks, chops and seafood too. Tasty luncheons 65c up served 11:30 to 2:30, afternoon cocktails 3 to 6 p. m.; dinner 5 to 9. Free parking for dinner guests. 1411 H St. N.W. NA. 3410.



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Demands Superior Workmanship

at all times...on all work!

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LADIES' HATS

CLEANED or RETRIMMED IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

HAT TRIMMINGS

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, STRAW BRAIDS and VEILINGS.

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NEW HATS TO ORDER

It's Easy to Make Your Own Hats

UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES

Ladies Capital Hat Shop

508 11th St. N.W. Hours 9:30-6 NA. 8322

35 years in the same address

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After Easter CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Hats

Suits

Skirts

Blouses

Print Dresses

Odds and Ends

Cocktail Dresses

(ALL SALES FINAL)

Wisconsin and P Sts. Georgetown

open daily 9:30 to 9:30

The Shop Scout

Helen Tanquary-Smith

HAVE YOU BEEN SEARCHING . . . high and low for the perfect lampshade or lamp to complement a certain room in your home? Well, cease your worries! Simply step into HELEN TANQUARY SMITH's unique little shop at Dupont Circle and tell her your problem. For years smart Washington women have beaten a path to her door for the most beautiful and unusual type obtainable in silk, parchment, pleated paper, cut-out shades, etc. This shop also excels in re-lining, washing, covering and re-newing shades . . . has a fine selection of exquisite chintz, too. Open daily 10 to 5. Saturday 10 to 1. 2 Dupont Circle, DE. 0767.

MacBaisey PORTRAIT STUDIO

YOUR BABY'S SMILE . . . his most appealing expression can best be captured by a photographer who loves and understands children! For the finest record of these endearing years the Scout recommends MacBAISEY PORTRAIT STUDIO (formerly located in Fairlington). Mr. MacBaisey truly has a way with youngsters—takes as many as 8 to 10 poses and will make home sittings without additional charge. Through the month of April, he's offering a FREE OIL MINIATURE with each order of 6 pictures! He excels in adult portraiture, too. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor mezzanine. STerling 9352.

ANNE KELLY

SLENDER-WISE WOMEN . . . lose weight the SPOT-REDUCING way at ANN KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. SPRING SPECIAL . . . 10 spot-reducing treatments with machines, posture instruction and shower for only $20. 20 treatments, including the use of spot-reducing machines, ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, walkers, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers, $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental fee of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d and 3d floors. NA. 7256. "PATRONIZED BY WASHINGTON'S LEADING WOMEN OF AFFAIRS."

ROSS-SATURN

HAVE YOU VISITED ROSS-SATURN'S . . . beautiful new store at 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.? You'll be just as enthusiastic as the Shop Scout once you do! It's only a few blocks' distance from their original location and this Spring they've gone all out to bring you the most exquisite footwear imaginable . . . cobweb sheer hosiery and other fashion-wise accessories. They've cordially invited one and all to come in, look around and get acquainted with them and the outstanding merchandise they carry. You'll rave over their new Spring line of shoes from some of America's leading designers and what's more you will be delighted to find such a wide size and color range! Two locations: 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. (DUpont 0346) and 1429 F St. N.W. opposite the Washington Hotel (NA. 4730).

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

TOMORROW . . . starts the opening week for a new beginner's course in CERAMICS at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. But if you hurry there's still time to register! This age-old craft has become increasingly popular in the last few years and has offered relaxation and a fascinating hobby to many with leisure hours on their hands. The studio also has ADVANCED COURSES, including a most interesting one in CERAMIC SCULPTURING. Dial DUpont 6595 for additional information. HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO, 2000 S St. N.W. 1 block off Conn. Ave.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

DISCOVER THE THRILL . . . of designing and creating your own sterling silver jewelry! You can at the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO, which is devoted exclusively to this art. Ruth Bunker informed the Scout there are just a few openings left in the new spring classes so hurry if you wish to enroll. The series of 10 lessons (taken within a 10-week period) are only $25 and are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings or Friday mornings. 2913 P St. N.W. HO. 6140.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

SPRINGTIME . . . just naturally makes a gal more clothes-conscious and gives her extra incentive to fix up her home, too! Once she's the proud owner of an electric sewing machine she'll realize how much further she can stretch her dollars. ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS have some truly excellent buys if you're in the market . . . Nu-Bilt SINGER PORTABLES at $59.50 (other makes $39.50), Nu-Bilt SINGER CONSOLES at $89.50 (other makes $79.50) and desk model Singers at $139.50. They'll be happy to arrange easy part time payments and offer a full year FREE service guarantee. Visit their N.W. shop at 917 F St. (entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers) RE. 1900—2311 or in N.E. at 1229 H St. (open evenings) TR. 2059 and AL. 7358.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU LOVE A BARGAIN . . . by all means DON'T MISS visiting the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO this week! Here you'll find amazing values in VELOUR. Practically every shade imaginable in exquisite 54-inch-wide material is now SPECIALLY PRICED at just $2.95 yard. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Scientific Plating

ARE YOU GUILTY OF NEGLECT? . . . In many homes there are numerous metal objects such as flat and holloware silver, trophies, brass or copper door-knockers, handles, hinges, etc., which could serve a more useful and decorative purpose if they were renewed. That's where the name SCIENTIFIC PLATING comes in as this little shop over in Georgetown has won quite a reputation for its superior methods of plating, refinishing and repairing. The master craftsmen here are experts in their field and can successfully remove dents, worn spots and engravings, mend leaks, etc. Phone them at DUpont 2798 for consultation and estimates or stop by the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings. Pick up and delivery service.

Richard Hair Stylist

MATCH YOUR COIFFURE . . . to your new spring bonnet! Have RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, that well known authority on permanent waving, achieve the ultimate in hair beauty for you. His competent hands will mold your tresses into the most becoming and easy-to-arrange wave you've ever owned . . . one that's short on upkeep but long on attractiveness! He has a wave to suit every budget, too, so dial NO. 4410 for consultation and an appointment. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Pon Tello Inc.

'ROUND THE CLOCK . . . 'round the calendar travels a saucy little shortie coat in m'lady's wardrobe. It's the grandest garment ever to go-everywhere, over-everything! PON TELLO meets the popular demand for them offering such adorable ones as sketched above—only $49.95, in varying shades of red, green, black, etc. Also a fine selection of full length models in pastels and plaids. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open Thursday evenings till 9. CO. 0575.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

IF YOU'VE A TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER OR NIECE . . . who is obviously self-conscious and lacking in poise, PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL has just the course in SELF-IMPROVEMENT she needs. To build up her confidence she's properly trained how to minimize her less attractive features and make the best of her attractive ones—taught to walk gracefully, improve her posture and the contours of her body, arrange becoming hair styles, the care of her skin, color harmony, make-up for daytime and evening, style sense, daintiness and grace and social counseling. Miss Bell also has most comprehensive courses in SPEECH and FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. $15 is required at registration; the balance may be paid in small weekly installments. FREE personal analysis. Dial NA. 6084 and ST. 8630 for an appointment. Hours 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

CEASE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANING WORRIES! . . . Request the especially fine MEASURED DRY CLEANING service offered at ACKERMAN'S. This guarantees against shrinking or stretching of your finest garments. ACKERMAN'S is also noted for its excellent TAILORING department. Call NO. 2716 for pickup and delivery. 1730 Conn. N.W. at S St. Open daily 7:30 to 6:30.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

PERHAPS YOU HAVE A FRIEND . . . or know someone who is plagued with the embarrassment of superfluous hair on her face, arms, legs or body! You could do her a life-long favor by tactfully suggesting she visit ELO'S ELECTROLYSIS. Leading medical authorities recommend their safe, scientific modern methods of hair removal which have succeeded where all other methods have failed. Coarse or plucked cases can be cleaned entirely. FREE CONSULTATION is held in strict privacy and entails no obligation. Phone DI. 6287 for appointment. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810. Open 12 noon to 7 P. M.

King Needlework Services

DON'T . . . let an unfortunate cigarette burn, rip or tear in a garment cause you to discard it! Take the advice of the Scout and visit KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. This friendly little shop can add years to the life of clothes through expert REWEAVING and INVISIBLE MENDING . . . also altering and restyling. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR 1812.

Peggy

Midshipmen to Entertain

Holiday Hops Attract Visitors to Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 27.—Easter finds Annapolis crowded with visitors, and with numerous parties planned for the young people home from various schools for the holiday. The many weekend events at the United States Naval Academy also will draw hundreds of spectators and the streets are gay with the bright faces and modish costumes of the midshipmen's "drags." Many of the Navy people on the station are entertaining house guests over the holiday and the midshpimen's hop and officers' dances will be largely attended.

The season's series of concerts at the Naval Academy was concluded last Saturday night, when Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera appeared in a dance recital. The dancer was assisted by Robert Roland and Elena Imaz, who interpreted the dances of Spain.

Capt. and Mrs. Jesse R. Wallace were the hosts on Saturday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, DCNO in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Libby. Another guest from Washington was Mrs. Frank Lane. About 200 guests attended the party for which the rooms presented a springlike appearance with bowls and vases of pink and white snapdragons.

Professors J. Roger Fredland and William W. Jeffries represented the Naval Academy at the second annual Public Affairs Conference held last week in New Haven, Conn. The subject of the conference was "Conditions of Peace—1948."

Leaves for Norfolk

Comdr. and Mrs. James M. Wolfe, jr., and their daughters, Sara and Virginia, have left their Perry Circle apartment on the Naval Academy reservation, Commander Wolfe having been detached from the Ordnance Department of the Post Graduate School and ordered to report for duty at Norfolk, where he will take command of the USS Gyatt. Mrs. Wolfe and the children have gone to her former home in Charleston, S. C., and will spend the summer there on Sullivan's Island.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest has returned to Annapolis after a visit in Newport, R. I., where she was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Dees. She is staying temporarily at the Blue Lantern Inn before reopening her home in Wardour.

Members of the faculty of the Annapolis High School entertained at tea on Wednesday of last week in honor of Miss Mary Newlon, whose marriage to Comdr. Robert K. Irvine, USN, a graduate of the Naval Academy Class of 1938, will take place on April 24.

Commander Irvine is now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will live in Boston.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Newlon of Sutton, W. Va., and before coming to Annapolis made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gainer, in Tunnelton, W. Va. She is an instructor in the Commercial Department of Annapolis High School. She was presented with a gift of silver by the group giving the tea.

Students Return To Leesburg For Holidays

Leesburg, Va., March 27—Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. Miss Anna Cobb, also a Mary Washington student, is with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb, for the Eastern season. Miss Michaela Grenata, student at William and Mary College, is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata. Also home from William and Mary are Freddie Howard and Bobby Fiske.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of Newark, Del., is the guest for several weeks of Miss Catherine Garrett. Miss Anne Smoot of Washington is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, jr., and the former's son, Joe, of Clearwater, Fla., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright at Locust Hill, near Leesburg.

Cadet Is Visitor

Home from Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal this week are Cadet Corpl. Arthur H. Fulton, jr., and Cadet Frank P. Smoot, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler announce the birth of a daughter in the Loudoun Hospital on Sunday night. The infant has been named Jeffrey Stewart Zeiler. The Zeilers are the parents of two other children, both boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Carr and their small daughter, of Blacksburg, are guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kincaid have gone on motor to Florida. They will visit in St. Augustine, Orlando and Palmetto. At the latter place, Mrs. Kincaid will visit her mother, Mrs. I. F. Anderson, for several weeks. Mr. Kincaid will return by train to Leesburg and later Mrs. Kincaid will be accompanied home by her mother, who will spend the summer in Leesburg.

Miss Hester Ann Luke, student at Finch College, New York City, is spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Nancy Mills Luke, at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. She attended the Palm Sunday confirmation services at Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston, where Miss Nancy Mills Luke was a member of the class presented for confirmation. The two are daughters of Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison, of Leesburg.

Lefferts Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and their two children, of Wilmington, Del., were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents in Leesburg and while here visited Elder H. H. Lafferts, who is a patient in the Loudoun Hospital. Other guests this week in the Lefferts' home were Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts of Arlington.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison of Washington was a guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Patton. Mrs. Harrison will open her home, The Knox House, in Leesburg the first of May. Her son, B. Powell Harrison, jr., and his family are on a trip to South Carolina, Florida, Nassau and other southern points.

HOLMES & EDWARDS
SILVERPLATE
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GOODYEAR Airfoam
MATTRESSES—PILLOWS
. . . for healthful sleep! Germproof—Dustfree—Odorless—Washable—Longer Life—Visits your favorite store or call NA. 1580 for prices and information
AIRFOAM PRODUCTS DIVISION
Marine Equipment Co., 900 Maine Ave. S.W.

WEAVING
AND FINE MENDING
King Needlework
3510 Conn. Ave. OR. 1812
• Ample Uptown Parking •

Last Spring Chance
Our $45 Course for $22.50
MARCEL Reducing Salons
TWO LOCATIONS
1022 19th St. N.W., 3009 14th St. N.W.
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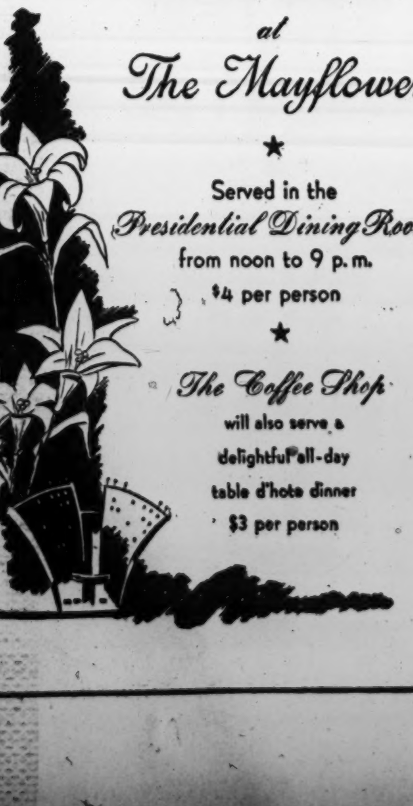
OPEN EVENINGS


In Festive Spirit
Traditional
Easter Dinner
at
The Mayflower
★
Served in the
Presidential Dining Room
from noon to 9 p.m.
$4 per person
★
The Coffee Shop
will also serve a
delightful all-day
table d'hote dinner
$3 per person

LANSBURGH'S 88TH YEAR

Our Shrubbery Annex is Bustling with Activity

410 8th St.
Directly Opposite Main Store
Mail and Phone Orders Accepted on Orders of $2 or More.
Call NA. 9800
No C. O. D.'s, Please!

Better Get YOUR Gardening Supplies Tomorrow!

HARDY BLOOMING SHRUBS
each 65c 3 for 1.75
—Red Leaf Barberry
—Butterfly Bush
—Red-Barked Dogwood
—Japanese Quince
—Deutzia Pride of Rochester
—Althea (Rose of Sharon, assorted colors)
—Hydrangea A. G. (early blooming)
—Bush Honeysuckle
—Calycanthus
—Pussy Willow (new improved French variety)
—Spirea Anthony Waterer
—Spirea Van Houttei
—Mock Orange
—Purple Lilac
—Snowberry
—Pink Flowered Weigelia
—Dwarf Deutzia
—Pink Flowered Bush Honeysuckle
—Forsythia
—Abelia Grandiflora

Super-Shrubs
98c each
3 for 2.75
—Red Leaf Barberry
—Red-Bark Dogwood
—Deutzia
—Forsythia (Golden Bell)
—Hydrangea P. G.
—Hydrangea A. G.
—Mock Orange
—Spirea Van Houttei
—Althea
—Weigelia Red, Pink
—Beauty Bush

Crepe Myrtle Shrubs
98c each
3 for 2.75
Forms a beautiful border. Delicate shades of pink, red, purple, lavendar, white.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Bundle of 3 Hardy
ROSE BUSHES
Beautiful, Popular Shades!
3 for 1.69
Special value—Take advantage of this sale and get 3 sturdy, healthy rose bushes in shades hard to surpass for pure beauty: Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Talisman.

MIXED GRASS SEED
By Green Meadow
For a lush, velvety lawn. Contains absolutely no crab grass, is a special variety of mixed seed.
1.69 5 lbs.

Lawn Park		"Scarlet" Variety Greenway		Velvet	
1 pound	45c	1 pound	79c	1 pound	69c
3 pounds	1.19	3 pounds	2.25	3 pounds	1.69
5 pounds	1.89	5 pounds	3.69	5 pounds	2.79

White Dutch Clover
½ pound 50c

Shady Spot
Wonderful for under trees or near bushes where sun doesn't penetrate.
1 pound 89c
3 pounds 2.49
5 pounds 3.98

Special Bulk Shady Spot
1 pound 89c
3 pounds 1.98
5 pounds 3.98

2-Yr.-Old EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES
Hardy, 2-year-old, field-grown plants. Graded No. 1 by the American Association of Nurserymen. 53 varieties.
98c each
3 for 2.79

RED
—Ami Quinard
—American Legion
—E. G. Hill
—Etoile de Hollande
—Francis Scott Key
—Hoosier Beauty
—Red Radiance
—Etoile de France

YELLOW
—Duchess of Wellington
—Dr. Van Fleet
—Mrs. Aaron Ward
—Sunburst
—Sister Therese
—Roslyn
—Souv de Claudius Perent
—Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont
—Golden Dawn

ART SHADE
—Autumn
—Pres. Herbert Hoover
—Rev. F. Page Roberts
—Talisman

PINK
—Betty Uprichard
—Columbia
—Dame Edith Helen
—Kilarney Brilliant
—Mme. Butterfly
—Radiance

Everblooming Climbing Red
—Red Radiance

Climbing Roses
—American Beauty
—Paul's Scarlet
—Red Radiance
—Dr. Van Fleet
—Silver Moon
—Pres. Herbert Hoover
—Radiance
—P. S. Dupont
—Caladonia
—Etoile de Holland

2-Pc. Bird Baths
2.95
Keep birds around your home—with a bath of beautiful buff clay. 24¾ inches high, 18-inch bowl.

BERRY PLANTS
For Delicious Small Fruits
Blackberry—5 to a bunch 98c
Currants—perfection 79c
Gooseberry 89c
Raspberry (St. Regis) 5 to the bunch 89c
Asparagus—10 to a bunch 79c
Strawberries, doz. 89c
Boysenberry (5 to bunch) 89c

LARGE FRUIT TREES
Apple, 1.29
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Cherry, 1.98
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—Elberta, Early Crawford, Belle of Georgia.
Pear, 1.69
—Bartlett, Seckel, Keifer.
Plum, 1.69
—Abundance, Bradshaw, Burbank.

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2.98
A gorgeous pink, to give your garden spring color. 18 to 24-inch size. Hardy, healthy trees.
2 to 3-ft. size 3.98
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PLANT FOODS
For everything green that grows!
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100-lb. bag 4.00
50 lbs. 2.50
25 lbs. 1.50
10 lbs. 85c
5 lbs. 45c

PEAT MOSS for MULCHING
3.25 100 lbs.
Special Bail 4.10
Topsoil, bushel bag, approx. 85 lbs 1.19
Hydrated Lime, 50-lb. bag 70c
Cow or Sheep Manure
5 lbs. 35c
10 lbs. 65c
25 lbs. 1.35
50 lbs. 2.10

HARDY VINES
65c 3 for 1.75
—Boston Ivy
—English Ivy
—Bittersweet
—Clematis Paniculata
—Perriwinkle
—Virginia Creeper

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6 for 1.38
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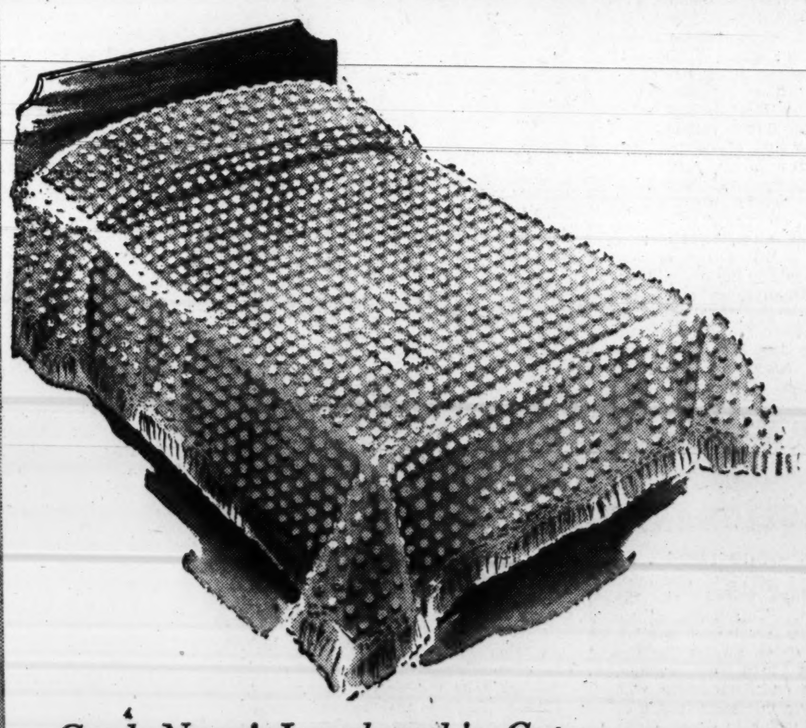
—Forget-Me-Nots
—Azalea Mums (assorted colors)
—Lily of the Valley
—Phlox (assorted colors)
—Hardy Pinks (assorted colors)
—Painted Daisy
—Sweet William
—Tritoma
—Chrysanthemums
—Hollyhocks
—Mallow Marvels
—Baby Breath
—Cattail Gay Feather
—Hardy Violeta
—Golden Wave Coreopsis
—Varigated Plantain Lily (day lily)
—Veronica (Speedwell)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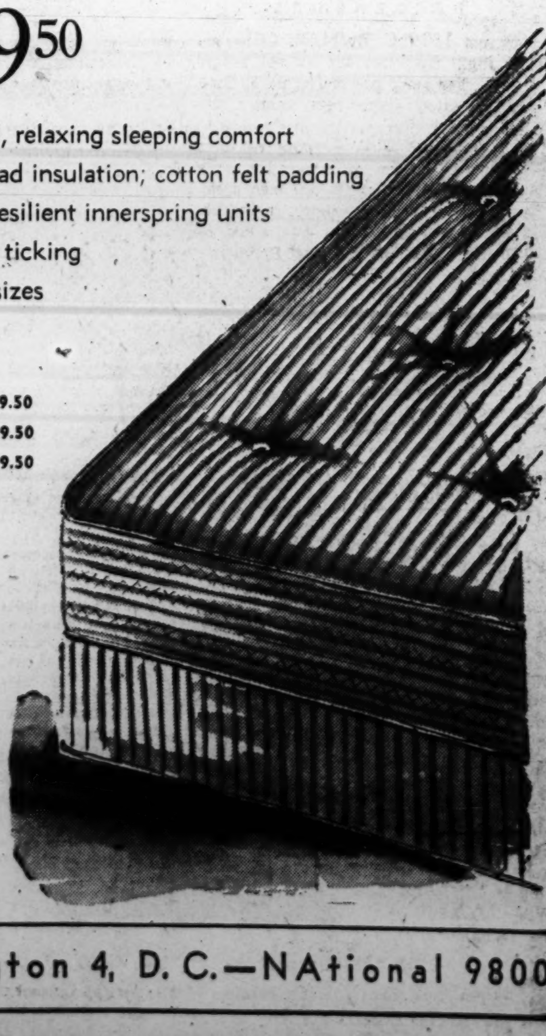


LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th & E Streets N.W., Washington 4, D.C.—NAtional 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948

FBI Probes Realtors' Lobbying

By Conrad P. Harness

AS THE District grand jury continued its "hush-hush" probe of Capitol Hill lobbying activities, it was revealed FBI agents have been scanning files of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 1737 K st. nw.

NELSON

Association President Hobart C. Brady, of Wichita, Kans., has disclosed that NAREB's Chicago and Washington officers have been investigated by G-men, seeking to determine if the group has been in violation of the lobbying act.

A signed article by Brady in Headlines, weekly publication of NAREB, informed readers that staff personnel would be assigned to assist investigators.

"Our policy has been to aid these men by giving them access to information desired and to accept every suggestion of our general counsel which will manifest our good faith," wrote Brady. "We have been sincere in our expressions of opinions upon public affairs and believe we have done everything in our power to conduct ourselves as good citizens."

It could not be determined whether the FBI probe was linked to the current grand jury investigation. Special Prosecutor Irving Kaufman of New York has refused to divulge the organization under investigation. He has revealed only that evidence showing evasion of registration under the Lobby Registration Act of August, 1946, is being presented to the panel.

Kaufman was in New York over the weekend and unavailable for comment. A Department of Justice spokesman said action would be resumed early this week.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Washington Real Estate Board are currently under indictment for alleged fixing of commission rates in violation of antitrust laws. Court hearings have been postponed because of the illness of Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Informed Washington sources called attention to the fact that Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of NAREB, did not sign up as a registered lobbyist when the act became law. Nelson has been the "strong man" of real estate circles for many years and has consistently fought for legislative measures favorable to his association.

Queried Friday in NAREB's Chicago office, Nelson told *The Washington Post* he signed up as a lobbyist "five or six weeks ago."

"The Federal lobbying law is very ambiguous," he added. "You are not required to register if your principal business is administrative. My lobbying activities take up only 5 per cent of my time. Calvin Snyder is our man on the Hill and he's been registered all the time.

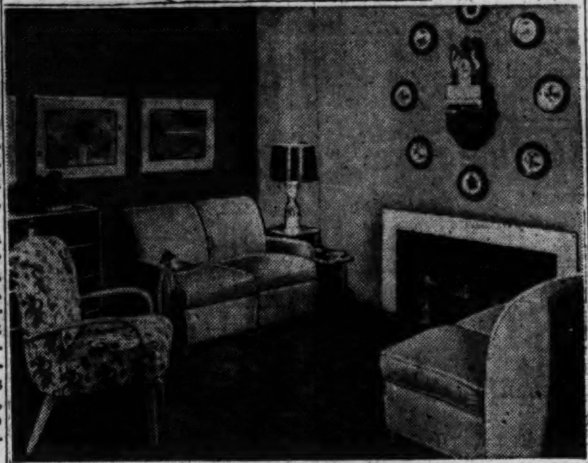
"I registered recently just to cooperate with the Department of Justice. My lawyers said it wasn't necessary, however."

Asked if he had written signed editorials in Headlines asking realtors to contribute financial support to the Realtors Washington Committee, Nelson said he had, but pointed out that the lobbying law does not define the difference between lobbying and legitimate expression of editorial opinion.

He said his organization was just one of many national associations under investigation in the Justice Department Lobbying Act probe.

Ladies' Aid Department

Traditional Furniture Learns Modern Tricks


FUNCTIONAL SIMPLICITY . . . This living room is furnished with sectional pieces which can be converted into individual chair, love seat or extra-long sofa

By Vivian Brown

AMERICAN designers are streamlining period furniture to meet modern needs.

Housewives need no longer sacrifice adaptability and functional qualities of the old in selecting the new. Manufacturers displaying new versions of Eighteenth Century furniture have smoothed the edges of chests and eliminated dust catching surfaces.

The sideward curves of table legs have been reshaped to enable the furniture to be placed together in multiple units. One Eighteenth Century mahogany chest is used as a dresser in the bedroom or as a console in the hall—a switch which would not have been practicable without borrowing some design from the new and applying it to the old.

Sectional pieces which can be converted into individual chairs, love seat or sofa are popular, and these curved units can be augmented, in some instances, by as many as six other pieces.

By The Associated Press

NEW LOOK . . . Massive lamps and simple furniture distinguish this interior, typical of new trend

Va. Plans Real Estate Sales Clinic

VIRGINIA'S booming housing expansion has attracted 1500 brokers and salesmen since 1945, many inexperienced in real estate procedure, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association.

EASTMAN

The association in cooperation with the Virginia Real Estate Commission, has launched an education program designed to improve sales services by brokers to the general public.

Virginia brokers and salesmen have been invited by the association to attend a two-day real estate sales and service clinic April 9-10 at Hotel Jefferson, Richmond. At least 1000 persons are expected, according to Irving Truit, association president.

Col. Clyde L. Eastman of Falls Church and Miss Eleanor B. Nugent of Alexandria, both past presidents of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, have been appointed members of a special steering committee for the clinic. Robert J. Lancraft, executive secretary of the nearby Virginia board, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Prominent real estate brokers, members of the Virginia Real Estate Commission, representatives of the Veterans Administration, banking and National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be on the clinic program.

Real Estate Board Spring Dinner April 8

The Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board will hold its annual spring dinner on April 8 in the main dining room of the National Airport. Proficiency certificates will be presented to a graduating class of 100 brokers and salesmen who participated in the Institue of Real Estate conducted by the board. A professional floor show has been arranged.

Work Begun on Jelleff's Silver Spring Store

Ground was broken last week for a new $450,000 Jelleff's branch store on Colesville Pike, near Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Architect Arthur Anderson predicted the two-floor and basement structure would be ready for occupancy by January 1.

The building is so planned that two more stories can be added later. It will feature modernistic materials and construction techniques. Godden & Small were identified as leasing agents for the structure.

Insurance Salesmen Happy

New York, (AP).—United States population has doubled since 1895, but the amount of life insurance owned has increased 35 times.

That's Where They Live!

THESE unique signs will reflect the light of passing cars at night and serve as distinctive beacons to catch the visitor's eyes. Signs are of weather resistant aluminum alloy, and are available in scores of patterns and designs. Available locally from J. H. Small & Son

The Weeder's Guide

Katie Advises Year-Round Colors

By Kate Perkins

IF KING MIHAL were my house guest, I couldn't be more excited. My small order of shrubs and trees has arrived and goes into the ground this weekend. My patching-up problems in landscaping are rather simple and I'm going slowly ahead. First, because nursery shrubs are expensive and that eliminates experimenting. Second, I have to consider getting some year-round color around the house.

The previous owners had a fetish for lilacs and they've stuck them all over the place. In time, I hope to get most of them out, particularly those that are too plentiful around the front door.

With the idea of color for the threshold area, I've invested this year in a burning bush, which the trade name eunoymus alatus: Spirea (Jackmanii), and a couple of tree roses (expensive).

Burning bush is wonderful for close-to-house planting. It grows to about 6 or 8 feet, and has small, delicate flowers in late spring. Then it is followed by deep purple, showy fruits. It has a curious corky bark on branches which is interesting. And—this is the best—in the autumn the small leaves turn deep rose.

I have bridal wreath on both sides of the front entrance, and I'm glad to put the spirea jackmanii under the windows. It's low growing, flowers in the spring and has good leaves for the remainder of the seasons. The rose trees, of course, are showy and interesting.

After kicking around a hatful of ideas on what to do with the trellis over the terrace, I finally settled down on climbing roses and clematis. Not very unusual, but adequate, I think. Anyway, I've picked climbing roses with fairly large flowers—not the tiny ones—that are long blooming. Those are for the posts on either end. In the center will be purple and white clematis. That way, I figure, I've something blooming most of the warm months.

Then I'm installing a flowering peach where it can be seen in all its spring glory from the terrace and the living room. Some dope robbed the woods of a white pine and set it down at the corner of my driveway where it can never grow and doesn't add anything anyway. I'm going to move it next year, budget permitting. I shall mark the driveway with two arbor vitae.

Through some luck—maybe it will turn out unlucky, but it seems like luck now—I've acquired an extra strip of land, 25 by 195 feet, on the southern front of the place. This has meant a last-minute rearrangement of my vegetable garden plans. I'm going to put the garden there this year, and now I've room enough for a little corn and can start with strawberries and asparagus beds. That's a luxury. I can also have a cutting garden for the flowers and I'm certainly going to lay out a small area in which to start perennials.

Everything except the early bulbs and forsythia which have already burst into color, has that swollen fresh look. A tough winter really makes for a much nicer spring and all the growing things seem to have slept soundly and healthily under a warm blanket.

Next Week: Beattie

When spring comes, can Beattie be far behind? No! And next Sunday James H. Beattie will return to his garden writing chores. Watch for him each Sunday in the Real Estate section of *The Washington Post.*

Nine New Apartments Announced

Nine proposed rental projects providing 509 units for veterans here have been approved for FHA mortgage insurance, Director James A. Hewitt, District FHA officer, has announced. All are two and three-story walk-ups.

The proposed projects, number of units, locations and owners are as follows:

Congress Apartments No. 2, 69 units, Congress and Savannah sts. se., O'Driscoll Construction Co.

Atlantic Gardens No. 2, 66 units, 4th and Chesapeake sts. se., Samuel J. Rodman.

Barnaby Terrace Apartments, 30 units, Wheeler rd. and Barnaby ter. se., Anthony Izzo.

Aldre Courts, 40 units, 16th and Garden sts se., Annette Alfandre.

Mississippi Apartments, 30 units, Mississippi ave. and 10th pl. se., Karl Gerber, Max Taetle and Charles Fish.

Columbia Heights Apartments No. 3, 147 units, Columbia pike, Arlington, by W. S. Hoge, jr., W. S. Hoge 3d, N. C. Hines and H. S. Harwood.

Jefferson Village Apartments No. 1, 68 units, Lee blvd., Falls Church, by Charles Rose, Arthur Hamburger, Sam Rosoff and Marshall Coyne.

Rectory Gardens, 41 units, Weston, Upper Marlboro, Md., H. B. Clagett, H. B. Clagett, jr., and F. M. Clagett.

Argyle Apartments, 18 units, Rockville, Md., by Eugene L. and Mary F. Hawkins.

This brings to 181 the number of veterans' multifamily rental housing projects approved by the local FHA office. They provide 15,165 new dwelling units financed with $119,431,000 of FHA-insured mortgages.

Remodeling Contract Awarded Martin

Martin Bros., 1609 Connecticut ave. nw., have been awarded a contract for a remodeling project at 736 Jackson pl. nw., by National Lutheran Council. New office space will be provided.

3.8 Persons Per Unit

The average number of persons per United States dwelling unit declined from 4.7 in 1900 to 3.8 in 1940.
17.9 million units in 1900.

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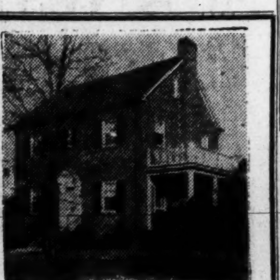

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Directions: Drive out Ga. Ave. about ½ mile past Wheaton to Arcola Rd., turn right on Arcola Rd. about ½ mile to signs and properties on right.
Phillip B. Key Realty Co.
Exclusive Agent
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3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
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Reduced to $15,250—$15,450

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7 SOLD—5 LEFT
★ 6 large rooms
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TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Road to 2nd Ave., left on 2nd Ave. to Noyes Lane.
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Custom Built
4 bedrooms—3½ Baths
One Acre — Beautifully Landscape
Overlooking Golf Course at Manor Club Estates
A restricted community of fine homes
This distinctive home contains on first floor, center hall, large living room opening onto terrace, dining room opening onto screened living porch, den, powder room, L shaped electric kitchen, laundry room, maid's room and bath; attached garage. On second floor is an extremely large master bedroom (3 exposures) with dressing alcove and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath; numerous large closets. The basement consists of recreation room with fireplace, oil hot water heating plant.
Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 3 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to Great Oak Rd., left to Holly Rd., left to our sign.
William M. Canby
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

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GLOVER PARK

3800 Benton Street N.W.

$18,500—Reasonable Terms

Open Today, 1 to 6

This modern Gruver built, semidetached brick home is close to schools and transportation. There is a very nice living room with fireplace, good size dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Second floor has three nice bedrooms, tile bath and lovely screened sleeping porch. Stairs to floored attic. Lots of closet space, all cedar lined. Large front porch. Nice fenced yard, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage. This is a nice home in a very nice neighborhood. Owner anxious to sell—leaving city.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.

4934 Wisconsin Avenue OR. 2326

Very Unusual!

This house is not splendiferous, magna macious, exceptionally, super ga gorgeous nor any other various Hollywood expressions that are often used. This house is different from all the rest because it is just an ordinary average brick colonial in a better neighborhood. Three rooms and bath up and three rooms and one half bath down. Fireplaces in living room and basement; side porch, outside basement entrance and nice lot. It is located five blocks from Catholic school and church and one and one half blocks from bus, shopping and grade school. If these items fill your needs come on out and see this sound house Sunday.

OPEN ONE TO SIX

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway about two miles to the first traffic light in Cherrydale (by the fire house). Turn right on Pollard street and come over to 2217 N. Pollard.

UNIVERSAL REALTY

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Realty Round-Up

PREVIEWS' Summer Property Yearbook, the Sears Roebuck-Montgomery Ward catalog of the real estate world, hit our desk last week and we're still looking at its packed pages of "out of this world" real estate. The book serves as a wonderful way to go house hunting in a reader's living room. If he finds a home that suits his taste, he can call up his real estate broker and arrange for an inspection.

Entitled "The Picture Guide to Fine Real Estate for Sale," the catalogue covers estates, farms, fine homes and shore properties over the North American Continent. It's published quarterly at $3 per copy by Preview, Inc., a national real estate firm.

The book features photos, descriptions and prices of over 600 higher-priced properties in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the South, West and Canada.

In addition, it offers informative articles covering a wide range of subjects of interest to home owners. One describes the technique of buying home furnishings at auction. Another, "What's a Real Estate Broker For?" gives a realistic picture of the role the broker plays in helping buyers and sellers of real estate.

It's pictures and listings like these that stop your eyes: "Dude ranch, Parkman, Wyo., at 5200 feet elevation, 1680 acres, fenced and cross fenced, 30 buildings, capacity for 45 guests, can be operated year round with skiing, snowshoeing, etc., in winter months. Swimming pool, two streams, hunting, fishing. Fully equipped, including livestock. Price, $95,000."

"Studio City, Calif., 1-acre estate in San Fernando Valley, only 45 minutes drive to ocean, magnificent mountain view, natural landscaping, terraced area and equipment for swimming pool. Residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage with workshop, lav., shower; 3-room, bath apartment above. Price, $100,000."

"Daytona Beach, Fla.: Beautiful landscaped half acre of land enclosed by graceful wall. Wide lawns, tropical palm trees, Chinese cypress, azaleas, orleanders, tiled lily pool. Spanish-type residence, 11 rooms, 5 baths, 1 lav. Clubs, schools, shopping center nearby. Price, $30,000, furnished."

"Two famous islands, Jefferson and Poplar, in Chesapeake Bay, have for years been known as "Playground of Presidents." Owned by the Jefferson Islands Club, they have been a convenient retreat for some of the Nation's highest Government officials. Well known for their fishing and duck shooting, they are only 50 airline miles from Washington, D. C. Price upon request."

Over 300 veterans have been placed in apartments and houses during the last 30 days by the American Legion Housing Committee, according to its chairman, Sylvan King. The local Home Builders Association and the Washington Real Estate Board are furnishing the bulk of the housing.

Robert B. (Bob) Hollander, realtor and business chance broker here since 1923, has moved to new offices on the sixth floor of the Occidental Building, 1411 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Friends are invited to inspect his new quarters.

The National Committee on Housing has advised its members that it will assume 'an inactive status" on May 1 due to lack of finances. The committee was active in the housing and community development fields. Many well known housing experts were members of the group's Board of Directors. Local directors include Miles L. Colean, Earle S. Draper, Abraham Goldfield, M. H. Hedges and Randolph E. Paul.

MAIL BAG: Brick production last month was 8 per cent under January's total due to bad weather. . . . The construction industry is burning the midnight oil turning out press releases featuring the "home building serves all income groups" theme. The Construction Industry Information Committee has even released a booklet devoted to the subject. The industry wants it known that it serves the $200 a month buyer as well as the $2000 a month income.

Milton T. Schlesinger, manager of Hecht's Silver Spring store, spoke this week to the regular monthly meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management. His talk on department store leasing was well received, according to Page Cornwell of Drury Realty Corp.

Thirty-five prefabricated home manufacturing firms are expected to be represented at the fifth annual meeting of the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. "Planning for Sustained Volume Production" is the meeting's theme.

George W. DeFranceaux, of Frederick W. Berens, Inc., Thomas H. Hickey, VA; and Franklin D. Richards, FHA commissioner are among speakers to address a regional mortgage clinic in New York April 5-6. The affair is sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Tightening mortgage money market and possibility of creating a new secondary market for housing loans will be among principal subjects of discussion.

Strout Realty offices sales of land and general business properties were up over last year, E. A. Strout has announced. Sales for January and February totaled $4,412,153, an increase of $30,364 over the same period of 1947.

Some 400 savings and loan associations and cooperative banks are featuring the "new look" in terms of new office buildings and modernized quarters, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

So That's Where Fees For Baby Sitting Go!

New York, (AP).—New York City school girls and boys deposited $3,278,749.86 in their school banks and withdrew $1,952,688.01 during the six months ending January 31, 1948.

More Life in Girls Today

In 1945, the life expectancy for a girl at birth was nearly 70 years, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. For a girl of 20 the expected span of life is to age 73; for a woman of 45, to age 75, and for a woman of 65, to age 79.

Husband and Wife Are House Builders

Milwaukee, March 28 (AP).—When they were married 52 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kessler formed a house building team. They estimate they have built more than 100 houses together.

Residents of Brookfield, Wis. they still are building. In the last six years they have built a house for themselves, two for a son and one for a daughter.

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BETHESDA

Two Blocks From Suburban Hospital

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Reasonably priced at $14,000

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☐ Catalog P-16 for Log Cabins & Cottages. Price 25c

Open Daily & Sun. to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed., Fri., to 9 P. M.

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems

New Group of Distinctive Homes in

Maplewood

Price $25,500

Other Homes from $18,250

All 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Some feature bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Delightful kitchens with General Electric Dishwasher and Disposal unit.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first street past U. S. National Health Institute, turn left on Cedar Lane and follow our arrows.

O. F. SMITH & BROS., Inc. Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN, RE. 1218
Evenings Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

Maplewood

Near Bethesda Naval Hospital

201 Chandler Street

Ever popular Williamsburg Colonial

A charming home with the perfect floor plan to meet any of your needs. Featuring spacious rooms throughout, random width pegged floors, luxurious all-electric kitchen. Full bath on 1st floor. Built-in garage. Situated on a large corner lot that lends the perfect setting for this appealing architecture.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. just past Naval Hospital, turn left on Cedar Lane to Ocust Ave., right to Acacia Ave., right to corner of Chandler St. and home.

Woodside Realty Company

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6440

Hard to Get

LINOLEUM

We have all the Armstrong patterns in stock to choose from.

SINK TOPS BUILT & REPAIRED

Call for Free Estimate

THE LINOLEUM SHOP

2006 K St. N.W. NA. 1015

½ MILE POTOMAC RIVER FRONTAGE

50 miles from Washington

Price $12,000

194 Acres—Large Old House in Bad Condition
Have Fun Remodeling

Other old houses and farms

HUNTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

KING GEORGE, VIRGINIA

MANCHESTER-by-the-SEA, Mass.

EAGLEHEAD

OFFERED FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Impressively located on the Rocks over the Sea, bordering on magnificent "Singing Beach," this newly decorated and beautifully furnished home of 15 family rooms—nine of which are master bedrooms—is being offered for sale at a sacrifice. Numerous other buildings such as gardener's dwelling, hose house, greenhouse, etc. Also garage and stables with living quarters. Every modern convenience including passenger elevator.

For Further Information Write or Telephone Mrs. Henry A. Renken—ORdway 3367

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1600 20th St. N.W. Washington, D. C. MI. 3350

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

$11,950

ROCKVILLE

5-room, 1-bath frame house. Oil hot-air heat. Perfect condition. Full basement. Large fenced lot.
TO REACH: Out Viers Mill Road to Rockville, right on first Ave., (marked Olney-Baltimore road) to open sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5 bedrooms—2 baths

$18,950

Open Sunday From 1 Till Dark

5329 42nd Place, N.W.

Well built stucco on tile home, with center hall, solarium, den, living and dining room and large kitchen (room for lavatory). Three bedrooms, bath and completely closed porch—quite useful as a bedroom—on second floor, and one very large bedroom and bath on third floor. Oil hot-water heat and Bendix washer. One-car garage. Attractive financing, with low cash payment if desired.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Jenifer, right to 42nd Pl., left to house.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300
Eves. and Sunday, Call Mr. Franklin at GL. 4456

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

PARKWOOD

Nearby Suburban Maryland, Close to Bethesda Naval Medical Center in an Ideal Community

9602 BROWN LANE

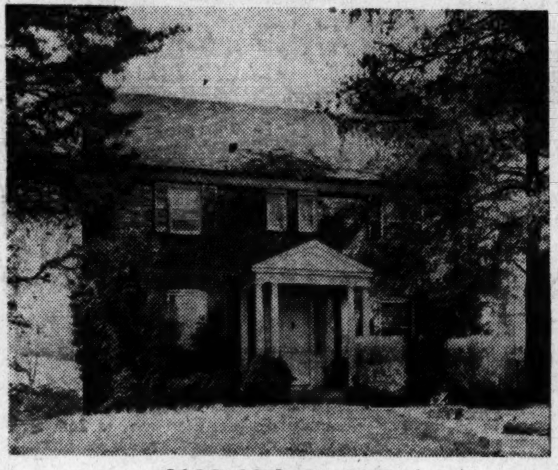
Recently built six-room home, center entrance, spacious living room with fireplace and opening to side porch with wonderful view. Nice sized dining room featuring fixed corner cabinets, modern kitchen. On second floor are three bedrooms and bath. Full sized basement with outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat, lavatory and laundry room. Good sized lot and nice yard. This home is perfectly financed and priced under $17,000.00.

Directions to reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. just past Navy Medical Center, turn right on Elmhirst Drive and continue to Elmhirst Lane, thence right to Elmhirst Parkway, turn left on Elmhirst Parkway and continue making right turn over bridge to Brown Lane, left on Brown Lane to 9602 and our "Open Sign" and property. Optional route: Out Conn. Ave. extended to Saul Road, turn left on Saul Road and continue to Brown Lane, then left to 9602 and our "Open Sign" and property.

Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., Mr. Tedford on premises

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street, N.W., EX. 5760. Evenings WO. 6970

WOODRIDGE



4109 19th St. N.E.

Open Today 12 to 5

We are proud to offer this detached brick home built by well-known builder 11 years ago.

- First Floor: Living room, dining room, modern kitchen.
- Second Floor: 4 Bedrooms and 2 tile baths.
- Third Floor: Completely finished
- Excellent lot

Priced to Sell Today!

$25,000

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., left to Bunker Hill Road, left 1 block, left on 19th half block to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

County Taxes, Roads to Be Discussed

Taxes, schools and roads will be discussed by three speakers at a dinner meeting of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce Monday (March 29) at 7 p. m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

The speakers will include William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners, who will discuss the tentative budget for 1947-48 and the proposed new tax rate; G. Gardner Shugart, superintendent of schools, who will outline principal phases of the proposed school bulding program, and T. Howard Duckett, attorney and banker, who will speak on recent developments in the State Roads Commission's program for the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Reservations for the dinner, which may be made by telephoning Hyattsville 0215, will remain open until noon Saturday.

5821 MacArthur Boulevard

VACANT

Conveniently located in this restricted Briarcliff section. Detached brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, screened rear porch, automatic heat, garage. A very desirable and well-arranged house in good condition.

Open Today—1-6 P.M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Exclusive Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

5910 WILSON LANE, Bethesda

Price Reduced to $19,950

This modern detached brick home in beautiful surroundings is vacant and ready for occupancy. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious, bright and fully equipped kitchen, living porch. 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Large level lot.

Open Today, 1 to 6

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to 5910. OR out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and left ½ block to house.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

University Park Reduced To Sell Today

6406 40th AVENUE

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

In immaculate condition throughout, this conveniently located prewar residence contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen plus breakfast room and screened living porch on 1st floor; second floor has 3 good size bedrooms and 2 baths with ample closet space. Full basement with oil h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; beautifully landscaped lot. completely fenced. Immediate possession. Priced to sell quickly.

To reach: Out Baltimore Blvd. 2 blocks beyond traffic light in Riverdale to Sheridan St., left to 40th Ave. to "Open" sign and house.

Edward R. Carr, Realtor
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

HOME HINTS

With the heating season drawing to a close, it is time to refinish radiators and radiator covers. They should present a clean appearance during summer and be ready for duty next winter. This work should be done when the radiators are off.

First, clean radiators and metal covers with a cloth soaked in turpentine to remove any traces of greasy film. Sandpaper any rust spots down to the bright metal or touch them up with anti-rust paint and a primer. Then refinish the radiators with flat wall paint of the same tint as your walls, if you desire a harmonious effect.

However, the lighter the paint color, the better the heat radiation. If you use radiator enamel and apply it over a previously enameled surface, the surface should be roughened with fine sandpaper to insure better adhesion of the new coating.

Before repainting window or porch screens, they should be thoroughly washed to remove all dirt. Refinishing of wire portion should be done either with a prepared screen paint sold by paint dealers, or for a clear finish, with a mixture of two parts of spar varnish to one part of turpentine and one part of linseed.

Some painting authorities recommend the use of a piece of old carpet wrapped around a wooden block for the application of the point or other finish, or a brush with short stiff bristles. In any case the screen should be gone over carefully before dry with a dry brush to make certain that the meshes are not plugged by the new coating.

Less frequent decorating is required if the walls and ceiling of a home are insulated full-thick with mineral wool, because dust-laden moisture is not deposited so rapidly on an insulated surface.

A new electric vibrator for home use features a rubber cup attachment for gum massage. Three other accessories are a roller for skin stimulation, rubber fingers for the scalp and a rubber cup for tired muscles.

The need for air in soil has been emphasized by experiments with so-called nutrient solutions, in which plants are grown without soil. Except in California, some device by which air can be supplied to the roots has been found necessary for healthy growth. A loose soil, composed of coarse particles, allows air to penetrate.

10,000 Homes Underway in Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27.—A 40-million-dollar housing program providing for 10,000 low-cost homes is easing the extreme housing shortage that has plagued Puerto Rico in recent years.

Working on round-the-clock shifts, construction crews expect to have the first 30 or 40 homes ready early in April. It is expected that 150 to 200 will be completed each week.

First of the immediate projects is Puerto Nuevo development in the suburbs of San Juan, where 5,000 homes are being erected by private interests through the personal stimulation of Gov. Jesus T. Pinero.

It is the largest such development ever inspired and insured by FHA. Each community will have its own schools, shops, churches and theaters.

Priced around $4000, these new mass-produced homes can be bought by former servicemen on monthly installments. Most are two-bedroom homes, with bath, kitchen and living room.

48 Dwellings Planned For Rapley Tract

Louis Park, owner and builder, plans to erect 48 dwellings on the Rapley tract on New Hampshire ave. extended, Montgomery County, Md. Sub-bids are now being taken on the dwellings. Homes will be two-story bricks.

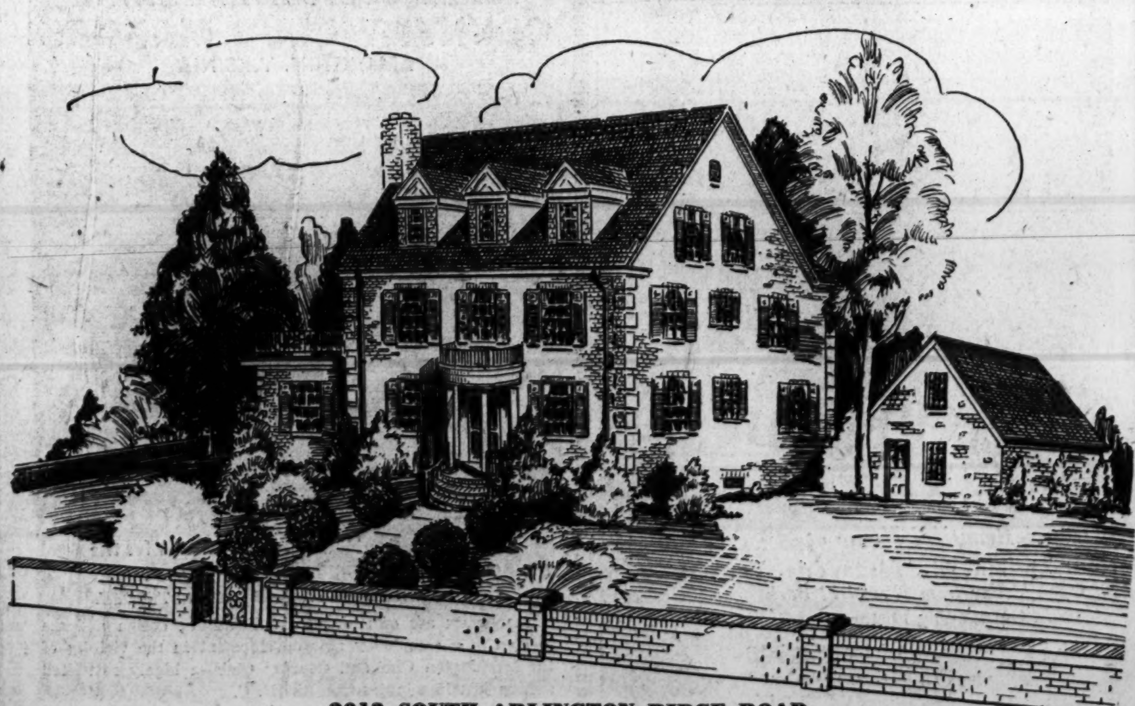
Heart Sufferers Allowed Gaspers

LONDON (AP).—The Lancet, British medical journal, says doctors should "think twice" before ordering sufferers of heart disease to quit smoking.

Complete abstinence from tobacco is advisable in the more acute forms of heart disease, the journal said. Otherwise, the patient should "take the same line as the normal person—if smoking upsets him, he should give up."

The Lancet's article admonished that if smoking makes the patient cough, "he will be better without it," since coughing puts considerable strain on the damaged heart.

DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOME



2012 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD

One of the finest residential areas, 7 minutes to downtown Washington. Drive out today and see this beautiful home while seeing the Easter Parade. Super-Construction on ½ Acre lot (or less) in immaculate new house condition throughout. 12 rooms, 4½ baths, 3 car detached garage. A permanent investment. Vacant, ready for your occupancy.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5:30 P.M.

TO REACH: From Pentagon, take Shirley Highway to Ridge Rd. sign, left to Ridge Road and right to 2012 S. Arlington Ridge.

Exclusively With

ROMYE LAMBORN, *Realtor*

OTis 8586 1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD, ARLINGTON, VA. OTis 8035

REALLY BEAUTIFUL!!!

3033 ORDWAY ST.

(1 block west of Conn. Ave.

Detached center hall colonial brick built in 1938, large, beautiful recreation room, garage, vacant.

(Owner might consider small house in exchange.)

Open Sunday, 12-6 p. m.

SHAPIRO, INC.
911 15th St. N.W.
ME. 1717 or TA. 7511

A BIT OF YOUR PROPERTY LIES HERE

When You Purchase a LOT in . . .

MANOR CLUB *Estates*

"A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES"

Each purchaser of property in this lovely wooded development is proffered a membership in this modern country club. It gives you such advantages as a perfect 27-hole golf course which surrounds the club house, the well kept tennis courts and swimming pool. Also there is the use of the club house itself with its extensive provisions for entertaining. Once you have seen the facilities and beauties of this old established community of Manor Club Estates, you will be anxious to make inquiries into the purchase of a lot. We will help you plan, finance and construct your home. Prices start at $1,950 and are easily financed.

Several homes are available ranging in price from $20,000 to $35,000

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring, to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.

Our Field Office Open Daily Noon to 6

WILLIAM M. CANBY
MILLS BUILDING *Realtor* REPUBLIC 3732

Take Advantage of these Low Prices NOW! Only a Few Left

INSPECT
Compare for Location
Construction—Price

Forest Estates

A planned community of quality homes

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Offering Four Distinct Type Homes

Quality and character exemplified
Two- and three-bedroom units
1 and 1½ Baths

Homes Priced from

$14,950 and $15,950

Down Payment as Low as **$2,500**

Individual attention given to interior Decorating
Completely equipped

Open Daily and Sunday 11 A. M. Till Dark

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

Built by

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

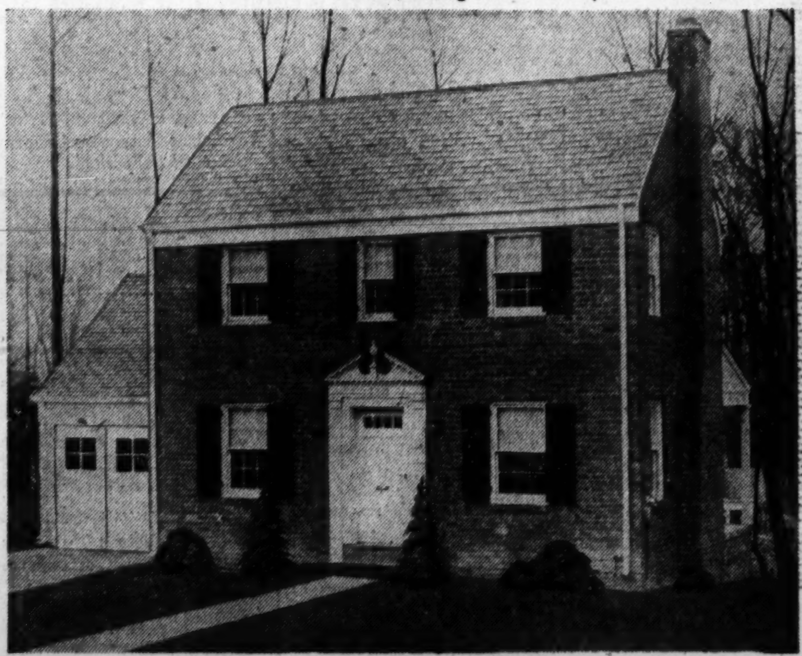
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Bowling & Gardiner Does It Again!

Pre-war Developers of Edgewood, Bradley, Village and

Announcing The Opening of a New Section In . . . ***Glenwood***

The Outstanding Prewar Development of Bethesda



We announce the opening of a new section of GLENWOOD (the first since 1942). GLENWOOD is a popular and beautifully planned community of 130 homes in Bethesda. The new houses have 6 rooms and bath (some with center hall and 1st floor lavatories), garage, full basements with laundry, maid's lavatory and all the fine construction features that have made these houses synonymous with the highest quality. The heavily wooded lots are spacious and attractively landscaped. GLENWOOD is convenient—restricted—and outstanding among established Bethesda communities.

$18,250 to $18,950

Representative on Property TODAY and Every Day From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St.

7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** WI. 5500 WI. 1320
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.

Republic Will Erect Stratford Apartments

Republic Engineering Corp. will erect Stratford Plaza Apartments, 39 units, on University lane between Merrimac dr. and Lebanon st., Takoma Park, Md.

Reid Will Remodel Vienna Trust Building

C. E. Reid, Falls Church, Va., builder, has been awarded a contract to build additions and alterations to the Vienna Trust Co. building in Vienna, Va.

New Bank to Trade Austerity For Warmth and Friendliness

Mills & Petticord & Associates, Architects
New bank structure will feature banking innovations

Banks can boast a "warm and friendly" atmosphere just as easily as a cold and austere one, according to the American Security & Trust Co. It's the bank building itself that calls the tune.

Ideas designed to make banks a nice place to visit have been incorporated into plans for the Woodley Park Branch of the American Security and Trust Co., to be located at Calvert st. near Connecticut ave. nw. Construction is expected to begin shortly.

First, there'll be no antiquated, cold marble walls with bars at each teller's window. Instead, customers will see walnut counters and paneling, terrazzo floors and plaster walls painted blue green to harmonize with drapes.

A drive-in teller's window will be provided for customers who like to do their banking without leaving their cars.

A radiant heating system of hot water coils inbedded in the sidewalks will melt winter snows.

The foundation has been designed to support an additional three stories by Mills & Petticord, architects. The second floor of the two-story building will house the accounting and bookkeeping departments.

Lighting will be fluorescent type. A summer-winter air-conditioning, heating system is planned.

FHA Toughens Policy On Home Improvements

FHA has toughened its "buy now—pay later" policy on home improvements. Under new regulations effective April 20, a 10 per cent cash down payment will be required on all property improvement loans insured by the agency. Heretofore, no down payment has been required.

Commissioner Franklin D. Richards said the change of policy was another step in the Government's fight against inflation. He emphasized the changes apply only to FHA's "Class 1 and 2" loans to finance property improvements and the building of small nonresidential structures.

Bus Garage Additions

A $160,000 building contract for additions and alterations to a bus garage at 530 Kenilworth ave. ne., has been awarded to Prescott Construction Co. by Capital Transit Co.

Hyman Gets U. of Md. $2,681,500 Contract

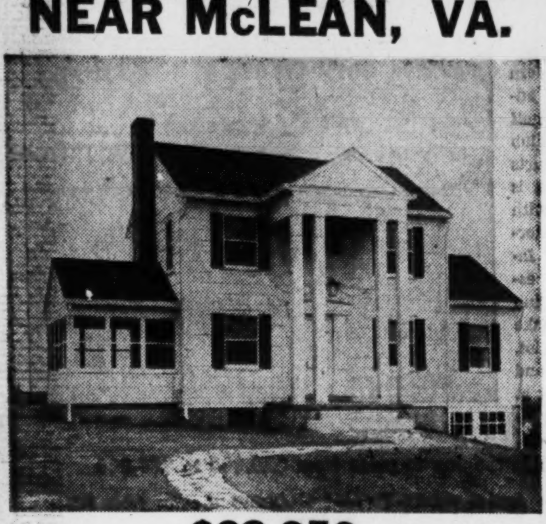
Geo. Hyman Construction Co., Denrike Building, has been awarded a construction contract for erection of a $2,681,500 building program at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The firm will build the Glen L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, which will include three buildings. The contract has been approved by the Board of Federal Works.

Bowling, Gardiner Get Auto Building Contract

Bowling & Gardiner, Bethesda contractors, have been awarded a contract to erect an auto sales and service building on Wisconsin ave. near Chase st., in Bethesda, for Grady Motor Co.

NEAR McLEAN, VA.



$23,950

First floor contains large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room with corner cupboards, knotty pine screened porch, bedroom and ½ bath, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and lovely tiled bath and built-in linen closet. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage.

Call MRS. LAUGHLIN at Elmwood 322 or 325
Evenings Till 9—Elmwood 889

WM. H. LAUGHLIN Realtor
McLean, Va.

OPEN
12 to 5 P.M. Sunday
506-508-510 Twelfth St. N. E.
New, six room, row brick houses, beautifully finished, full basement, gas automatic heat, modern kitchen.
MARTIN McINERNEY
Investment Bldg. District 5014

PLYWOOD
ALL THICKNESSES
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
1320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0660

OLNEY ACRES
$385 per Acre
1 to 5 Acre Tracts
COMPARE PRICE! ! LOCATION! ! and PROXIMITY TO WASHINGTON! !
LIBERAL TERMS

Make your selections now for a beautiful suburban homesite, reasonably restricted for investment and protection.

Drive out and catch some magic and charm of the rolling green countryside at Olney.

TO REACH—Drive out Georgia Ave. ½ mile beyond Norbeck to 1st bluestone road on left. Turn left 2/10ths mile to sign, turn right and follow bluestone road approximately one mile to Olney Acres Sign. Or, drive to Olney, turn left in Olney on Laytonsville Rd. 1 mile. See sign on left directing to Olney Acres.

O. L. MURDOCK
Kensington, Md. Dial PLeasant 1105

Bethesda's Old Georgetown Road Area

Such a good story to tell that it is difficult to know where to begin. About an acre of well-kept gardens on a rise; circular drive swings in front of a low, long, 2-story brick and frame that is 8 years old; its entrance is inviting and closet useful; the stairs are in the right place, the large fireplaced living room leads to a small, screened porch, large dining room and kitchen. The 4 bedrooms and 3 baths (one for maid if desired), the oil heat and double detached garage are the reasons for our enthusiasm about this house. Possession with title. Cost only $27,500. Inspection by appointment only, call Stanton Kolb, MI. 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100

2128 Leroy Place
(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
$26,950
It is unusual to find such a desirable townhouse in this convenient section at this price. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent terms can be arranged.
Open Today, 1-6
Weekdays by Appointment
1742 K **RIDDELL** REALTY COMPANY *REALTORS* DI. 7900

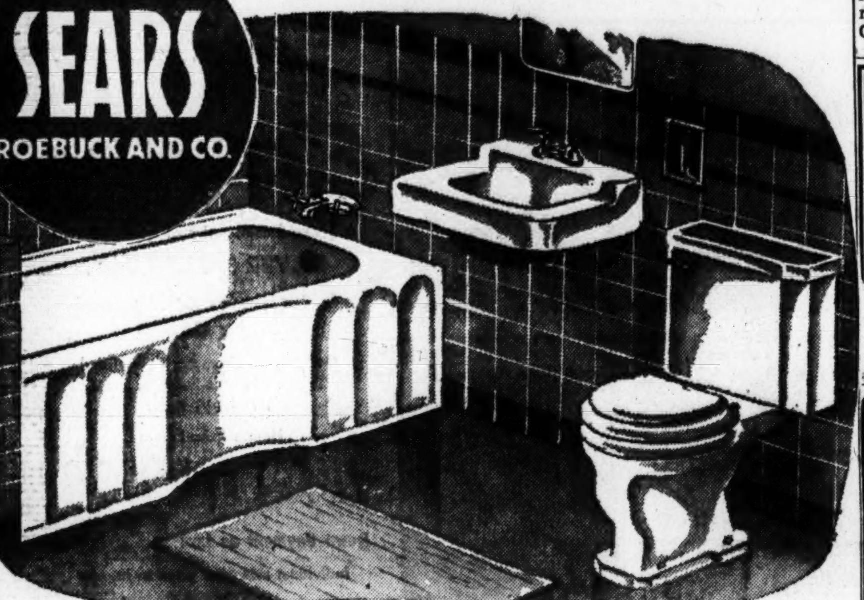
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

To represent one of Virginia's better builders and developers, also list and sell for our fast growing general brokerage office specializing in finer Virginia properties. Excellent proposition and remuneration. Must be experienced with recent proven record and have car.

For Appointment, Call
Falls Church 2975
RAVENWOOD REALTY CO.

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday and Saturday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Brightwood store opens at 9 A. M.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



"Homart" . . . high in quality, low in price! Regular $147.90

3-Piece Bathroom Outfit

Consisting of 5-ft. cast iron tub. 16-inches high. Drain openings in right or left-hand end. Chrome plated fittings including mixing faucets waste, overflow, chain and stopper. Cast iron lavatory. Vitreous china wall mount toilet.

139.95
ONLY $14.00 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Real Estate LOANS
Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

WOOD ACRES
An Albert W. Walker Community

7205 Ramsgate Road
New detached 6-room, 2-bath home on deep wooded lot. Bright, well-planned rooms, living room fireplace, large dining room, complete kitchen with gas range & 6-foot refrigerator. Porch, full basement, attached garage. Price $18,450.00.
Also 7 rooms, 2 baths $19,950.00
TO REACH—Drive out Mass. Ave. 3 miles past Westmoreland Circle, then right at Walborn Dr., ½ block into Ramsgate Rd.
WOOD ACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
6701 Hillandale Road OLiver 3240
Chevy Chase, Md. Eves. WI. 3897

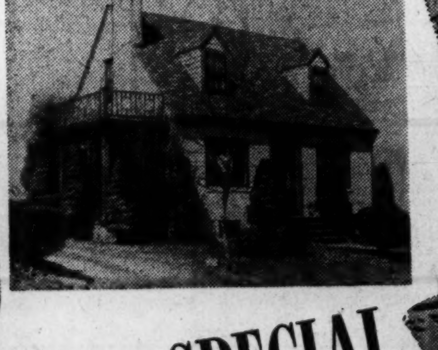
NEAR ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB
935 26th St., So. Arlington
Open Sunday 1-6 P.M.

Attractive 2-bath, 3-bedroom home, situated on a landscaped corner lot, with spacious 20 ft. den or playroom in addition to a nice living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen on main floor. Nice garage; excellent storage basement; oil a.c. heat.

Priced to Sell - - - $26,500

TO REACH—Over 14th St. Bridge, follow main route toward No. 50 Highway to Ridge Rd. sign, follow Arlington Ridge Rd. to 23d St., turn left 2 blocks to 26th St., which crosses 23rd St., turn right on 26th St. to "Open Sign."

A. LANE CRICHER
DI. 6579 REAL ESTATE BROKER (Exclusive) OR. 2909



Easter SPECIAL
A Beautiful Home at
1608 De Witt St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Today from Noon 'till Dark
Outstanding Features:

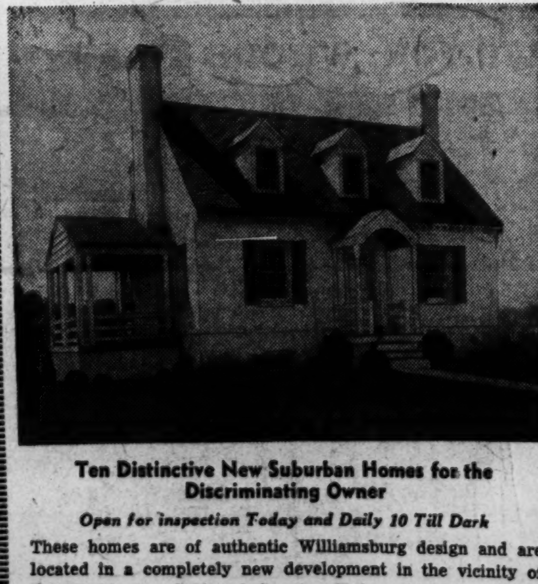
1. 4 Bedrooms
2. 2 Baths
3. Stone Fireplace In Living Room
4. Formal Dining Room
5. Oversized Kitchen
6. Large Basement Ample for Recreation Room
7. Detached Brick Garage
8. Combination Screen and Storm Windiws
9. Large Level Lot
10. Fruit Trees and Garden Space
11. Excellent Income Possibility
12. Outstanding Construction

You will recognize this as an outstanding value since it is priced at only $18,500. Someone else will own this home by Monday morning.

To Reach: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down No. 1 Highway to Monroe Avenue, right on Monroe Ave. 2 blocks to Dewitt St. and our "Open" sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Boulevard
GL. 1900 • OX. 4123

FIRST OFFICIAL SHOWING
COUNTRY CLUB MANORS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA



Ten Distinctive New Suburban Homes for the Discriminating Owner
Open for inspection Today and Daily 10 Till Dark

These homes are of authentic Williamsburg design and are located in a completely new development in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club—a highly restricted section just 15 minutes from the D. C.

A Few of the Special Features:
- Finished Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- G.E. Equipped Kitchen Including 8-foot De Luxe Refrigerator and De Luxe Stove, Garbage Disposal Unit and Electric Dishwasher.
- Slate Roof.
- 3 Bedrooms with 2½ Baths.
- Special Millwork Throughout.
- Bryant Gas A.-C. Heat.

PRICES RANGE FROM $23,750 to $24,500

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Road, right on N. Glebe Road and past Washington Golf and Country Club to Little Falls Road; left on Little Falls Road to Country Club Manors.

SIMPSON & MAYS
REALTORS
Builders of Certified Homes
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777, OX. 4186
FIELD OFFICE PHONE CH. 2721

HOWARD NORDLINGER & COMPANY
Insurance
Investment Building Washington, D. C.
Telephone REpublic 1943

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
Of Hartford, Connecticut, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$71,036,060.17
Total interest and rents	3,567,268.49
Other income	413,661.85
Total income	$75,016,990.51
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$25,380,847.90
All other disbursements	36,431,443.42
Total disbursements	$61,812,291.32
ASSETS	
Real estate	$1,421,470.94
Mortgage loans on real estate	130,713.73
Bonds and stocks (book value)	105,836,842.42
Cash in company's office	3,359.50
Deposits in banks	10,496,126.91
Premiums in course of collection	12,057,353.30
Interest and rents due or accrued	319,018.22
All other assets	2,494,643.37
Gross assets	$132,759,527.39
Deduct assets not admitted	301,971.50
Total admitted assets	$132,457,555.89
LIABILITIES	
Total unpaid claims	$46,595,184.51
Total unearned premiums	38,208,670.50
Other liabilities	7,316,624.42
Contingency reserve	5,050,000.00
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	29,287,076.46
Total	$132,457,555.89

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$33,644.54	$5,485.95
Auto liability	19,748,185.69	140,621.35
Liability other than auto	9,734,576.83	109,918.25
Workmen's compensation	21,589,954.47	145,086.33
Fidelity	1,701,825.52	32,179.19
Surety	2,981,308.89	50,815.89
Plate glass	800,635.37	10,864.64
Burglary and theft	3,572,985.73	54,871.84
Machinery	11,623.70	....
Auto property damage	8,537,806.42	79,908.83
Auto collision	23,083.61	....
Property damage and collision other than auto	1,196,713.16	16,402.36
Sprinkler	1,108,716.24	5,744.11
Totals	$71,036,060.17	$651,898.74

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
L. W. SANDERS, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 31, 1950.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Aetna Life Insurance Company
Of Hartford, Connecticut, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Premiums accident and liability department	$49,553,630.26
New premiums, life	23,686,773.46
Renewal premiums	151,866,358.13
Total premium income	$225,106,761.85
Total interest and rents	$38,973,941.71
Other income	29,447,479.47
Total income	$293,528,183.03
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments, etc.	$116,196,327.68
Other payments to policyholders	3,918,600.54
All other disbursements	55,540,303.49
Total disbursements	$175,655,231.71
ASSETS	
Real estate	$25,888,994.72
Mortgage loans on real estate	177,137,595.26
Policy loans and premium notes	39,889,287.62
Bonds and stocks	1,065,382,485.50
Cash in office	29,817.69
Deposits in banks	22,631,819.55
Total interest and rents due and accrued	7,512,040.66
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	25,383,241.27
All other assets	236,642.99
Gross assets	$1,364,091,925.26
Deduct assets not admitted	380,874.01
Total admitted assets	$1,363,711,051.25
LIABILITIES	
Net reserve, required by law	$1,019,465,658.00
Other policy reserves	12,999,639.96
Total policy claims	31,617,739.59
Other liabilities	192,952,175.12
	$1,257,035,212.67
Capital paid up	$15,000,000.00
Contingency reserve	39,300,000.00
Unassignable funds (surplus)	52,375,838.58
Total	$1,363,711,051.25
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, including group	$2,187,297,092.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, inc. group	14,069,803.00

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
L. W. SANDERS, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 31, 1950.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Alliance Insurance Company Of Philadelphia
Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$10,297,335.02
Total interest and rents	595,402.61
Other income	329,453.20
Total income	$11,222,190.83
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$4,877,900.71
All other disbursements	4,509,124.62
Total disbursements	$9,387,025.33
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$14,359,968.93
Cash in company's office	5,546.26
Deposits in banks	2,181,917.01
Agents' balances	1,498,617.51
Interest and rents due or accrued	32,095.64
All other assets	133,361.24
Gross assets	$18,211,506.59
Deduct assets not admitted	124,015.05
Total admitted assets	$18,087,491.54
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$2,104,221.00
Total unearned premiums	8,638,798.20
Other liabilities	897,729.33
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,446,743.01
Total	$18,087,491.54

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire and extended cover	$5,803,805.18	$13,806.42
Ocean marine	598,649.37	....
Motor vehicles	1,637,560.62	142,008.86
Earthquake	5,554.72	....
Inland navigation and transportation	1,729,580.95	5,810.21
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	53,200.87	....
Hail	327,545.53	....
Sprinkler leakage	22,718.41	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	13,349.00	....
All other	105,370.37	1,207.87
	$10,297,335.02	$162,833.36

BRADFORD SMITH, JR., Vice President.
J. K. EISENBREY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) LEONA LATIMER, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 7, 1951.

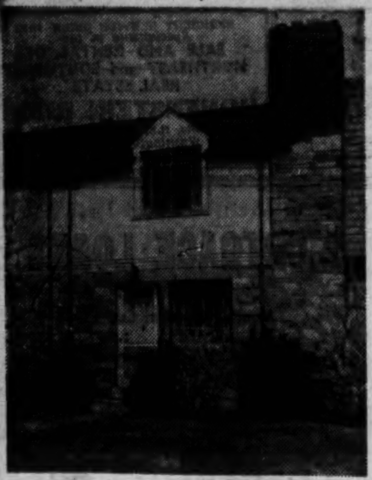
STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Homestead Fire Insurance Company
Of Baltimore, Md., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$2,304,154.25
Total interest and rents	127,288.57
Other income	129,728.36
Total income	$2,561,171.18
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$1,094,901.25
All other disbursements	1,050,226.16
Total disbursements	$2,145,127.41
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$3,804,656.93
Cash in company's office	2,928.62
Deposits in banks	535,964.65
Agents' balances	38,965.90
Interest and rents due or accrued	10,528.10
All other assets	7,650.00
Gross assets	$4,400,694.20
Deduct assets not admitted	48,964.04
Total admitted assets	$4,351,730.16
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims and expenses	$532,623.00
Total unearned premiums	1,949,012.00
Other liabilities	33,500.00
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	836,595.16
Total	$4,351,730.16

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,264,091.93	$23,619.54
Ocean marine	93,027.71	....
Motor vehicles	489,628.90	4,332.25
Earthquake	3,997.84	....
Inland navigation and transportation	182,637.14	5,743.72
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	24,382.09	18.84
Sprinkler leakage	31,511.67	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	4,853.27	....
All other extended coverage	210,023.70	3,717.42
	$2,304,154.25	$37,431.77

H. H. SCHULTE, Vice President.
E. A. PAYNE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1949.



Owner Leaving Town— 707 Chetworth Pl.

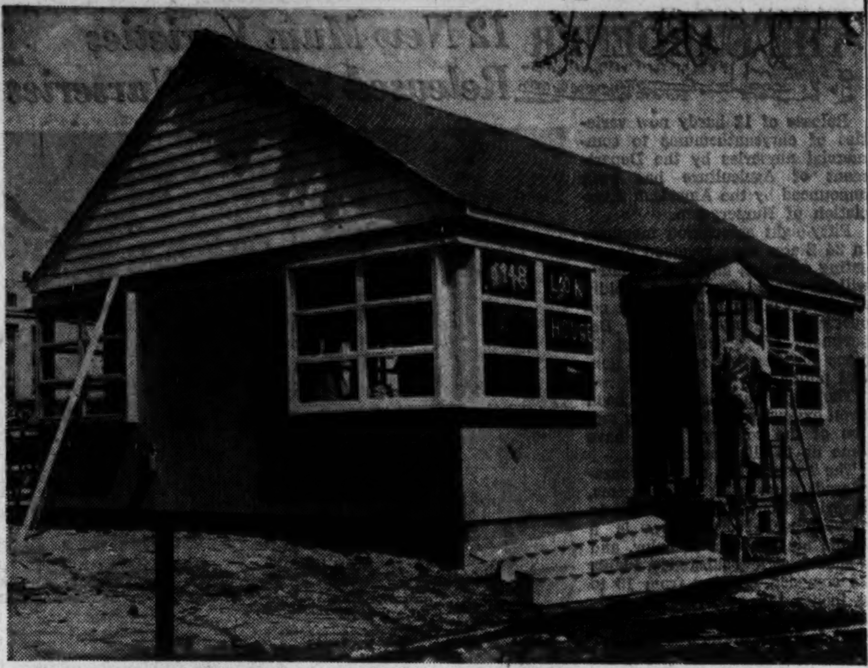
Will sell modern 7-year-old row house in Bashford lane development, close to Alexandria and convenient to Airport and Pentagon. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bath with tub and shower; paneled room in basement; laundry tubs, oil burner with summer air-cooling unit. For details call Mrs. Finn.

$12,500

Open Today 4 to 6; Monday 3 to 5

No. 2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ** DU. 1234

Modern Prefab Rises Near Capitol Hill



This "1948 Look Magazine" house is rising on a parking lot at John Marshall pl., Fourth st., and Constitution ave. nw., built by Adirondack Homes Organization, of New York. The Hecht Company is furnishing the five-room model home which will be open for inspection April 11. Dwelling will sell for $7500, excluding lot and foundation. Floor plan has two bedrooms, living room, dining-room, kitchen and bath. Similar homes are under way, in other large cities for April 11 opening. This home was started eight days ago

Gardeners' Association To Hear Dr. Grau Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Branch, National Association of Gardeners, will be held at the Barry & Twombly garden store, Miller ave., Bethesda, Md., Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Fred Grau, chief of the greens section, Department of Agriculture, will speak on turf culture and management.

Reading Lamp-Bed Tray

A new-type bed tray is equipped with a reading lamp.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 p. m.
500 F ST. N.E.

Vacant and Available Immediately
Corner row brick, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, newly redecorated. Suitable for large family or room-renting.

JOHN ZIRWES, Inc.
2005 K St. N.W. RE. 6345 EX. 5656

Olney, Md.

THE UNUSUAL is offered in this country estate consisting of 110 acres of gently rolling fertile land, 20 acres in woodland, 2 streams, long paved road frontage just off Ga. Ave. Extended at Olney, Md. Convenient to stores and transportation. A 15-room and 5-bath ranch-type house in excellent condition, full basement, oil h.-w. h., all necessary outbuildings, beautiful landscaped grounds. Stately trees, boxwood and holly furnish a picturesque setting for the house; asparagus beds, berries, grapes and fruit trees complete the garden picture. The contour of the land lends itself to cultivation with labor saving machinery. Most suitable for entertaining. Gentleman's estate, large family or institution. Immediate possession can be had.

PRICE $67,500. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE 1ST TRUST

Inspection by Appointment
Call Roy M. Price, SLigo 2425

To reach: Out Georgia Avenue Ext. past Martin's Dairy, turn right on first road and go approximately 4/10 miles to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231

GLOVER PARK

Vacant

OPEN SAT.-SUN., 11 'TIL DARK

See this attractive tapestry brick immediately. It contains three spacious bedrooms, two fully enclosed porches and every modern convenience, including de luxe stove and refrigerator. Oil h.-w.h., full basement, with garage, storage space, new over-size hot-water heater. Located only one block off Wisconsin Avenue.

Immediate Possession, Easily Financed

Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., turn 1 block west to 3918 Tunlaw Road.

Victor Wickersham
ORdway 2100

4625 41st St. N.W. Office Open Daily to 9 p.m.

$366,000 Contract

W. G. Cornell Co., 1003 K st. nw., has been awarded a $366,000 contract for mechanical work at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

Candlelight $200 a Month

The national average residential lighting cost is estimated at $1.25 a month. The equivalent in candlelight would stretch to $200.

624 Silver Spring Ave.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Being Sold to Settle an Estate

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.

Story and a half brick, slate roof of prewar construction, featuring living room with fireplace, family size dining room, completely equipped kitchen, two twin sized bedrooms, and tiled bath, all on first floor; there is a finished room with full bath on second floor. Full basement with hot-water heat. Lavatory and laundry trays in basement. Detached garage. Needs redecorating. Vacant. Adjacent to schools, transportation and shopping.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. (follow Detour) to Silver Spring Avenue (Fire House), right to No. 624 and our sign.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES
Realtor
SLigo 4222 Evening & Sunday, SH. 7151

MODERN

Designed For The Discriminating Purchaser

2 Sold—Only 1 Left

3719 14th St. N.E.

This detached brick home features a spacious living room with dining alcove and fireplace, rear porch from living room, 1st floor den or bedroom and half bath. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Weekdays by Appointment

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 14th Street N.E., left to 3700 block and homes.

Designed-Built and For Sale By
Harry Poretsky and Sons, Inc.
1518 K Street N.W. NA. 5306

GAITHERSBURG, MD.

7 Cedar Avenue

HOME AND INCOME—$15,000

Two-family apartment, separate entrances, 1st floor (now vacant) has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, detached garage, lot 75x150.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Drive out Route 240 through Rockville, 1 block before reaching Gaithersburg Bridge, left on Cedar Avenue to open sign.

HOME AND INCOME IN COUNTRY

On Highway 240 about 5 miles above Rockville. Two-year-old modern 8-room home on about 1 acre lot. First floor, living room with fieldstone fireplace, dining room, complete modern kitchen, full sized bedroom, 13-ft. sun room. Second floor has 3 good sized bedrooms and bath. Stairway to unfinished attic suitable for 2 more rooms. Oil hot-water heat and heated den with fireplace and full bath in basement. Built-in garage. Rear of lot has 2-car garage suitable for contractor's trucks, etc., and 3-room and modern bath apartment above. Central heat from main house. Ideal for guest house.

For Quick Sale This Week—Only $21,000

Directions: Through Rockville on Route 240 ¾ mile beyond Gaithersburg on right.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI.5500-WI 1320 Open Evenings 'til 8

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

Michigan Park Area
3832 17 Place N.E.
Vacant

A detached brick home with six rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat; in excellent condition; about two years old. Near schools, transportation and shopping.

Immediate Possession

Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to Dark

Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to S. Dakota Ave. to Randolph St. N.E., left to 17 Pl.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

STEWARD MANOR
LAUREL, MD.
125 EXCITING NEW BUNGALOWS

$1900 Down For non-G.I.'s
$800 Down For G.I.'s

MANY SOLD

- 2 Styles
- 5 Sunny Rooms
- Full Basement
- Lge. Expansion Attic
- Laundry Tubs
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Oil AC Heat
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Lots
- Open Stairway
- Shopping Center
- Open 1 to 5 P.M.

Out Balto-Wash. Blvd. (Route 1) to Laurel, 100 yards ahead to Fort Meade Sign, right to homes.

RAFFELL Real Estate
228 Carroll Ave. SH. 1103
Takoma Park, Md.

BUILDERS, REALTORS AND VETERANS

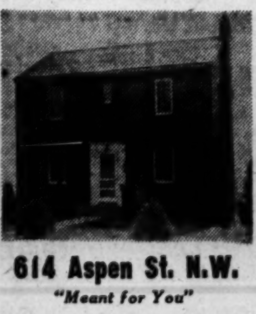
G. I. HOME LOANS
FHA AND CONVENTIONAL

Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
MORTGAGE BANKERS
1528 K Street N.W. NA. 9141

CHOICE SPRING OFFERINGS
OPEN TODAY 1-5

1317 Gallatin St. N.W.
"Our Choice for Your Home"

Modern semi-det. brick home in this highly valued convenient N.W. location. Property is in perfect condition and contains 8 unusually large rooms. First floor has large liv. room, din. rm., den and fully modernized large kitchen, 2nd floor has 4 spacious bedrooms plus an enclosed plastered rear porch. Two full tile shower bathrooms, oil heat. Inspect today.



614 Aspen St. N.W.
"Meant for You"

The keys to this attractive 2-year-old center-hall plan home can be yours today. Newly redecorated. Fine N.W. location. Contains 6 large attractive rooms, 2 modern tile baths, spacious grounds. Near all conveniences. See it today. Priced for only $21,950.

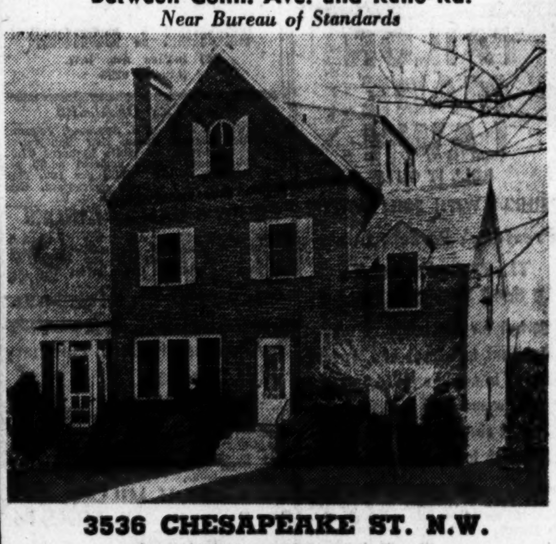
612 Delafield Pl. N.W.
"Make This House Your Home"

Semi-det. brick containing 8 bright rooms and bath. Front and side lawn. Built-in garage. H.-w. h. Excellent condition. An exceptionally cheerful home.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705

WAKEFIELD

Between Conn. Ave. and Reno Rd.
Near Bureau of Standards



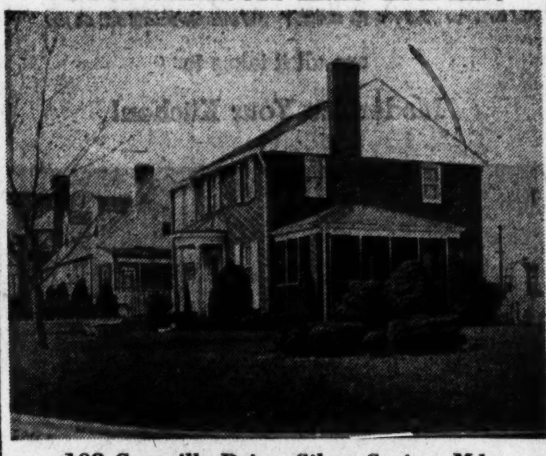
3536 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
Open Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

$29,750

1. Finest location in northwest Washington
2. Priced under the market
3. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths—4 bedrooms or den on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms in attic.
4. 1st floor powder room and extra large kitchen
5. Near all schools, transportation and shopping
6. Level lot fenced in, 60x150, sidewalks and paved alley. Beautiful street. Attached garage.
7. Recreation space with fireplace and ½ bath.
8. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chesapeake St., turn left ½ block to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED!



109 Granville Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
One Block from Indian Spring Country Club!

FIRST OFFERING! Faultlessly maintained, perfectly kept detached corner brick situated in Silver Spring's most desirable area, accessible to country club, shopping center, transportation, schools, etc. Living rm. with mirrored fireplace, charming dining rm., completely mirrored rear wall, bright, modern kitchen, stove, refrig., breakfast nook, 3 nicely arranged bedrms., colored tile bath and shower, sun deck, full bsmt. First floor and stairway carpeted from wall to wall. Lovely side-screened porch, attach. brick garage. Perfectly appointed grounds with select, beautiful shrubbery. Rear of home enclosed by picket fence. Oil air-cond. heat. Awnings, storm doors, venetian blinds, etc.

Out Colesville Rd. to Indian Spring Country Club entrance, right on Granville Drive, 2 blocks to corner home on left.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

north
south
east
west
1½ Baths

Indian Spring Hills

- Fireplace
- Screened Patio
- Copper Plumbing
- A.-C. Gas Heat
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- De Luxe Refrigerator
- Full-Size Range
- Lifetime Roof
- Spacious Dining Room
- Tear-Drop Light Fixtures
- "Youngstown" Steel Kitchen Cabinets

Only 10 blocks from Hecht Co. Silver Spring Store and heart of the Silver Spring Shopping Center. Near bus lines, schools and Indian Spring Country Club. You may choose your own decorations.

Priced only $16950

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Pike go out Colesville Pike 12 blocks to Wickersham Sign or Brewster Ave., turn right 1 block, turn right ½ block.

BUILT BY . . . MELWOOD HOMES CORP.

Victor Wickersham
ORdway 2100

4625 41st St. N.W. Houses Open 1 to Dark Daily

WILTON WOODS—NEARBY VIRGINIA

JUST COMPLETED – 9 Wilton Road

This spacious, brick, Colonial home in a community of fine homes. The house is set in tall oaks, on a plot well over half an acre. It has a most interesting staggered floor plan with many unusual features. Gracious reception hall, large living room with log burning fireplace and library. Dining room with picture window and garden view. Complete electric kitchen. There are five bedrooms, one ideal for studio. Two and a half colored tile baths. Many closets, also an attic. Game room with fireplace. Hot water, oil burner heat. Two car garage. Screened living porch and flagstone, terrace. Landscaped grounds with stone walls, walks and fences. Copper screens and gutters.

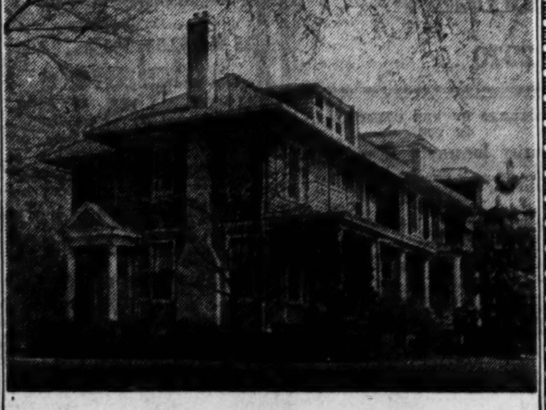
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision. The fine homes are true to Colonial tradition. No two houses ever alike.

Reasonably Priced At $32,500

To reach Wilton Woods: Drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Telegraph Road, then 1½ miles to property. Office at left, sign at entrance.

WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner—Developer
Alexandria, Virginia
Telegraph Road Temple 4264

Detached Corner Home



4805 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
At Intersection of 13th and Delafield Place

Situated in popular Saul's Addition—"The In-Town Suburb" of Washington; just one square from shopping district and transportation and close to Roosevelt High, McFarland Junior High, and elementary school.

Eight fine rooms (4 bedrooms) and two baths, plus 2 additional bedrooms on third floor. Den and breakfast room. Hot-water heat with gas furnace; gas refrigerator; venetian blinds, beamed ceiling in dining room and open fireplace in living room. In perfect condition throughout.

The convenient, accessible location, and its prominent three street frontages makes this home exceptionally desirable for doctor or dentist.

$20,500

OPEN TODAY From 1 to 5 P.M.

Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GARDENS

DEPENDABLE
SHADE TREE CARE
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

AFRICAN VIOLETS
Spring sale small plants, 50 & 75c
AZALEAS—small plants, but many in bud.
10 choicest hardy evergreen varieties $4.25.
SHRUBS, BOXWOOD, NURSERY STOCK
COUNTRY GARDENS
½ Mi. North of Gaithersburg, Md.
On Hwy. 240—the Frederick Pike

EVERGREEN SHRUBS
Rhododendron Maximum, Mt. Laurel, Hemlock Azaleas, Dogwood, 8 to 18 in., 25—$1.75; 100—$6.00; 2 to 4 ft., 10—$3.50; 25—$5.00; 100—$18.00; 4 to 6 ft.—50c each; Clumps, 2 to 3 ft., $1.00 each. RAY M. NORRIS, R. F. D. No. 3, BUTLER, TENN.

GARDENS

5 Strong 2-3 Yr. old EVERBLOOMING ROSES **$2.29** Post Paid
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow; RAPTURE, salmon, flesh and gold; POINSETTIA, scarlet; BRIARCLIFF, pink; TALISMAN, copper, gold and apricot. GLADIOLUS—a collection of foremost varieties, Rainbow mixture . . . 25 for $1.20.
Shipped at your planting time
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose; Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs.
REYNOLDS FARMS
R. F. D. 7 South Norwalk, Conn.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

• **BLUEBERRY PLANTS** •
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
One, two and three years. Certified. Early midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
GALLETTA BROS., BLUEBERRY FARMS
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

KILL PESTS
BEFORE THEY RUIN YOUR GARDEN!
IT'S EASY WITH THE GARDEN
BUG BLASTER
DUST & GUN···ALL-IN-ONE
This handy tool comes complete with multi-purpose dust, ready to use. No mixing. Formula contains DDT, Rotenone, etc. Kills and controls most garden insects and plant diseases. Only $1.98 complete.
PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH
SOLD AT LEADING STORES

YOU and inexpensive
NU-STYLE CABINETS
are all it takes to
Modernize Your Kitchen!

KNOCKED DOWN AND UNPAINTED!
Bilt-Well Nu-Style Cabinets are sturdy . . . easy-to-clean . . . Sectional Units come in variety of sizes and shapes . . . give you complete freedom in planning and arranging. Dream up your own color scheme . . . smooth on paint or lacquer over ready-to-paint finish . . . there you have it . . . a kitchen designed by you . . . for you . . . at unbelievable savings.
I. S. TUROVER
LUMBER · MILLWORK · BUILDING MATERIALS
MAIN OFFICE: Bethesda, Md., Call WI. 6622
BRANCH: Riverdale, Md., Call UN. 6868
Open Daily, 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Incl. Saturday
Trade Mark Reg.

Two-Day Institute For Rose Growers To Open Thursday

The Institute of Rose Growing, a two-day event sponsored annually by the Potomac Rose Society and George Washington University, will open Thursday evening at Lisner Auditorium, according to Lieut. Col. Ray K. Windham, society president. The public is invited.

Speakers include Dr. R. C. Allen, secretary of the American Rose Society; Professor A. G. Smith, jr., Associate Horticulturist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Freeman Weiss, chairman, instruction committee of Potomac Rose Society, and Mrs. Jon O. Johnson of Gordonsville, Va.

To Build 10 Homes

Raymond C. Smith and B. J. Fisher plan construction of ten two-story brick homes on Holly st., in Alexandria, Va. Sub-bids are being taken.

'Electric Chair' for Flies

An automatic electric executioner of flies, gnats and other small insects, eliminating the need for sprays, has been devised for use, especially in dairies, bakeries and other food outlets.

GARDENS

CITY LOT FRUIT COLLECTION
Consisting of 6 Trees furnishing fresh fruit from early summer until late fall, as well as serving as shade and being ornamental.
1 Early Transparent—Favorite Yellow Apple
1 Double Red Delicious—Late fall and winter Apple
1 Golden Jubilee Peach—July Yellow Freestone
1 Elberta Peach — August Yellow Freestone
1 Kieffer Pear—Late September. Good canner
1 Improved Damson—September. Popular for butters and preserves
All Six Trees in Early-bearing, Special 5 to 6 ft. Size—Collection No. 37-D—$9.95, Express Collect. Write for Free Copy New 48-Page Planting Guide in full color.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia

TAILOR MADE LAWN
ROLL IT OUT!
SPRINKLE WITH SOIL! WATER!
Presto! A Perfect Lawn
The Only Answer To The Seed Washout Problem
- Perfect for flat lawns
- Excellent for slopes and terraces
- Grows in sunny or shady areas
- Birds cannot ravage seeds
- Perfect seed distribution
- Excellent for patching lawns

Contains seeds, fertilizer and hormones PRE-PLANTED in a roll of cellulose wadding paper which disintegrates. (Nothing else to buy). Grass commences to grow in about one week.
ONLY $2.00 Per roll
20 ft. by 2½ ft. 50 sq. ft. in all
At All Seed and Dept. Stores
or write direct to
TAILOR MADE LAWN
1150 Broadway, New York 1, N.Y. (Dept. W.)

THE GARDENER

Release of 12 hardy new varieties of chrysanthemums to commercial nurseries by the Department of Agriculture has been announced by the American Association of Nurserymen.

Fifty-eight association members in 24 States have received propagating material, and new varieties will be offered for sale as rapidly as stock can be produced by cooperating nurserymen. The Department of Agriculture has no plans for distribution to the general public.

The new varieties have been given extensive trials in every section of the country. They have come up to all expectations.

The Tampico is a double bronze-colored mum with large stems, flowering from late September to mid-October. Ivory Glow is a double mum, cream in color, and of good form and substance. Plants are compact, growing from 18 to 24 inches tall at Beltsville, Md., laboratories of the Government's Plant Industry Station.

Three of the new varieties, the Terry, Ann and Fleur, flower profusely in September, the Margie earlier in October. The Terry is a lemon yellow duplex type, with a flower from 2 to 2½ inches in diameter. The Ann is a white, double mum growing from 2 to 3 inches. The Margie, also double, has dark red flowers, borne on long, strong stems, well suited for cutting.

Nurserymen in this area who have received propagating material were identified as: Towson Nurseries, Inc., Towson, Md.; Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va.

Plant, Flower Funds Provided by DAR

Money for purchase of plants and flowers for presentation today to occupants of Walter Reed Hospital has been provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The local presentation is part of a national offering to sick and disabled servicemen over the world by the DAR's War Service Gardens Committee.

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Developed at Beltsville
12 New Mum Varieties Released to U. S. Nurseries

The Tampico is a double bronze-colored mum with long stems and blooms from late September to mid-October

Pupils of Area Invited To Bird Lecture-Movie

Washington area school children have been invited to be guests at a lecture-movie about wild bird life.

C. F. Armiger, Inc., local store, is sponsoring the event Tuesday night, 8 p. m., at the National Guard Armory in Silver Spring, Md.

The program will include: Dr. Myron A. Elliott, Washington Audubon Society, who wil show a colored film about local birds; A. H. Fast, Washington Audubon Society, will discuss "Birds and Their Habits." Donald B. Hyde, Massachusetts Audubon Society, will discuss "Bird Houses and Where to Place Them."

Cleaners to Build

Plans are in progress for a dry cleaning plant at 2006 M st. nw. by Peerless Cleaners. The builder has not been announced.

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GENERAL AGENTS
MARYLAND AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1110 H ST. N.E. LI. 2070

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Connecticut Indemnity Company
Of New Haven, Connecticut, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$3,741,171.66
Total interest and rents	123,217.28
Other income	107,977.57
Total income	$3,972,366.51
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$1,769,887.96
All other disbursements	1,631,007.44
Total disbursements	$3,400,895.40
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$4,803,198.29
Cash in company's office	2,602.22
Deposits in banks	598,387.16
Premiums in course of collection	635,082.62
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,353.80
All other assets	195,866.23
Gross assets	$6,262,490.32
Deduct assets not admitted	127,893.41
Total admitted assets	$6,134,596.91
LIABILITIES	
Total unpaid claims	$2,029,887.84
Total unearned premiums	1,973,864.51
Other liabilities	379,547.74
Capital paid up	$500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,251,296.82
Total	$6,134,596.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	—$1,143.42	....
Auto liability	1,823,173.87	641.42
Liability other than auto	392,389.57	292.85
Workmen's compensation	324,904.19	....
Plate glass	70,348.64	51.57
Burglary and theft	203,878.07	122.40
Auto property damage	890,465.82	462.52
Auto collision	864.06	....
Property damage other than auto	36,290.76	....
Totals	$3,741,171.66	$1,570.76

M. PERDUE JOHNSON, Vice President.
W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) HENRY H. GALIN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE
American Casualty Company
of Reading, Pa., at the close of business December 31, 1947.

ASSETS	
Cash	$1,483,790.95
U. S. Government bonds	3,365,052.29
Other bonds	3,945,291.89
Stocks	3,873,388.49
Mortgages	108,875.95
Premiums in course of collection (not overdue)	2,811,425.05
Accrued interest reinsurance and other admitted assets	126,612.46
Home office building	397,949.32
Total admitted assets	$15,712,386.40
LIABILITIES	
Reserve—	
Unearned premiums	$5,546,348.53
Claims and claims expense	5,344,508.66
Accrued commissions	786,094.82
Expenses and taxes	585,274.66
Capital	1,500,000.00
Surplus	1,950,159.73
Policyholders surplus	$3,450,159.73
Total liabilities	$15,712,386.40

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE
American Aviation & General Insurance Company
at the close of business December 31, 1947.

ASSETS	
Cash	$251,939.33
U. S. Government bonds	926,434.09
Other bonds	162,107.01
Stocks	555,975.60
Agents' balances	242,792.47
Accrued interest reinsurance and other admitted assets	107,658.48
Total admitted assets	$2,246,906.98
LIABILITIES	
Reserve—	
Unearned premiums	$1,037,702.84
Claims and claims expense	166,106.65
Expenses and taxes	80,025.45
Capital	500,000.00
Surplus	463,072.04
Policyholders' surplus	$963,072.04
Total liabilities	$2,246,906.98

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Security Insurance Company
Of New Haven, Connecticut, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$11,268,097.17
Total interest and rents	489,117.63
Other income	994,574.01
Total income	$12,751,788.81
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$5,388,582.84
All other disbursements	5,604,534.54
Total disbursements	$10,993,117.38
ASSETS	
Real estate	$554,524.94
Mortgage loans on real estate	476,954.55
Collateral loans	37,500.00
Bonds and stocks	14,308,392.75
Cash in company's office	76,906.84
Deposits in banks	2,081,019.90
Agents' balances	1,724,346.45
Interest and rents due or accrued	49,172.06
All other assets	1,845,383.86
Gross assets	$21,154,201.35
Deduct assets not admitted	362,446.56
Total admitted assets	$20,791,754.79
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$2,915,933.95
Total unearned premiums	9,991,626.43
Other liabilities	1,531,006.03
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,853,188.38
Total	$20,791,754.79

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$6,526,993.66	$37,676.45
Ocean marine	669,986.65	....
Motor vehicles	1,581,170.08	1,011.91
Earthquake	29,006.95	....
Inland navigation and transportation	1,161,649.93	560.29
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	86,074.98	15.87
Hail	19.93	....
Sprinkler leakage	30,750.11	4.72
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	44,327.07	....
All other	1,138,117.81	22,024.74
	$11,268,097.17	$61,293.98

G. H. FULTON, Vice President.
W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1948
(Seal.) EDWARD A. QUINN, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 1, 1950.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

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1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company
of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$7,041,421.54
Total interest and rents	408,534.11
Other income	1,088,613.35
Total income	$8,538,569.00
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$3,431,191.71
All other disbursements	3,684,709.34
Total disbursements	$7,115,901.05
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$13,912,530.58
Cash in company's office	550.00
Deposits in banks	3,649,063.85
Agents' balances	725,062.41
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,927.45
All other assets	515,696.59
Gross assets	$18,825,830.88
Deduct assets not admitted	2,638,938.07
Total admitted assets	$16,186,892.81
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$1,984,980.54
Total unearned premiums	6,013,685.67
Other liabilities	1,194,646.28
Capital paid up	1,960,095.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,033,485.32
Total	$16,186,892.81

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$3,430,667.85	$7,155.62
Ocean marine	967,906.40	....
Motor vehicles	986,693.73	294.00
Earthquake	26,542.09	....
Inland navigation and transportation	162,314.41	70.69
Tornado, windstorm, anl cyclone	61,676.42	—24.97
Hail	604,537.18	....
Sprinkler leakage	5,640.45	174.60
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	—347.74	29.50
All other	793,790.75	1,326.53
	$7,041,421.54	$9,025.97

G. C. BOWERS, Vice President.
JOHN R. VAN HORNE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) FRED L. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1948.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Gibraltar Fire & Marine Insurance Company
Of New York, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums, including perpetual deposits	$2,546,059.55
Total interest and rents	153,464.61
Other income	160,297.57
Total income	$2,859,821.73
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$1,200,071.65
All other disbursements	1,223,876.96
Total disbursements	$2,423,948.61
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$4,380,224.44
Cash in company's office	1,408.59
Deposits in banks	459,438.67
Agents' balances	75,901.01
Interest and rents due or accrued	13,918.00
All other assets	9,976.38
Gross assets	$4,940,867.09
Deduct assets not admitted	46,770.79
Total admitted assets	$4,894,096.30
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims and losses	$524,126.00
Total unearned premiums	2,298,256.00
Other liabilities	45,834.94
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,025,879.36
Total	$4,894,096.30

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,535,397.91	$21,135.22
Motor vehicles	489,628.90	7,171.63
Earthquake	4,854.50	....
Inland navigation and transportation	182,789.79	185.15
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	29,607.53	....
Sprinkler leakage	38,264.16	86.40
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	5,908.43	....
Extended coverage	255,092.23	4,367.07
	$2,541,543.45	$32,945.47

H. H. SCHULTE, Vice President.
G. E. STROUB, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1949.

FOR A FREE SURVEY OF YOUR INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS
Phone ME. 5400
—COVERAGE IN 3 MINUTES—

Bring Your Insurance Up to Present Day Needs!

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Queen Insurance Company of America
Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$19,638,756.48
Total interest and rents	893,658.01
Other income	358,805.61
Total income	$20,891,220.10
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$8,526,258.41
All other disbursements	9,536,862.32
Total disbursements	$18,063,120.73
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$33,775,045.47
Deposits in banks	1,974,111.29
Agents' balances	1,164,619.05
Interest and rents due or accrued	119,211.44
All other assets	1,002,152.34
Gross assets	$38,035,139.59
Deduct assets not admitted	356,065.10
Total admitted assets	$37,679,074.49
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$5,280,438.49
Total unearned premiums	17,851,879.89
Other liabilities	3,233,085.22
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,313,670.89
Total	$37,679,074.49

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$11,948,217.65	$27,054.68
Ocean marine Ex. War Risks	1,571,923.11	786.86
Motor vehicles	2,414,078.54	9,046.04
Earthquake	68,251.85	68.54
Inland navigation and transportation	983,663.05	4,168.97
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	86,269.36	12.48
Extended coverage	1,925,772.78	3,217.63
Sprinkler leakage	99,293.22	26.90
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	40,609.66	—473.58
Aircraft	296,583.68	—256.20
Ocean marine War Risks only	204,093.58	....
	$19,638,756.48	$44,164.72

J. L. ERHARDT, President.
JAS. B. CLANCY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1948.
(Seal.) EDNA WALZ, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1949.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$2,973,386.17
Total interest and rents	121,300.80
Other income	43,759.54
Total income	$3,138,446.51
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$1,158,026.86
All other disbursements	1,455,541.22
Total disbursements	$2,613,568.08
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$3,681,485.54
Cash in company's office	16,111.24
Deposits in banks	739,821.15
Agents' balances	380,830.93
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,747.25
All other assets	47,580.63
Gross assets	$4,878,576.74
Deduct assets not admitted	32,722.97
Total admitted assets	$4,845,853.77
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$543,274.00
Total unearned premiums	2,647,814.46
Other liabilities	195,376.79
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	459,388.52
Total	$4,845,853.77

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,569,954.94	$2,506.83
Motor vehicles	505,623.24	224.15
Earthquake	3,266.76	....
Inland navigation and transportation	350,508.67	646.09
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	20,000.79	....
Sprinkler leakage	7,138.56	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	4,780.51	....
All other	512,112.70	646.09
	$2,973,386.17	$4,023.16

D. W. FLORENCE, Vice President.
B. E. FOX, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1948.
(Seal.) CAROL A. SEELIG, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1948.

Today's building and replacement costs have risen over 100% since before the last war. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., one of the city's oldest real estate firms and representing nationally known companies, will gladly analyze your insurance and give you complete information on today's valuation. Confer with us on all forms of Insurance and Bonds.

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Church Auxiliary Plans Flower Sale

A door-to-door sale of spring flowers in Alexandria is scheduled for April 13 by members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill of Alexandria. Pansies, snapdragons, pinks, asters, candy tufts, Canterbury bells, columbine and scores of other plants are available from Mrs. John O. Walker at AL. 1773 by April 10.

Ancient Herbs Popular

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressing. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

85-acre farm having Colonial house recently refinished throughout, making one of the most desirable homes in Southern Maryland. 600-foot frontage on State road 26 miles from District Line. House has large (17'x35') double living room, dining room, sun porch finished in knotty pine, modern kitchen, and powder room on first floor. Large circular staircase to second floor, which has four bedrooms and complete bathroom. Open fireplace. Screened porch, slate roof, oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup. Beautiful trees and shrubbery, land in high state of cultivation. Stable, barns, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc.

TO REACH: Md. State Highway No. 5 to T. B., then State Highway No. 381 to Aquasco, Md.

J. H. KINTNER
Phone Brandywine 2455

Self-Cleaning
HOUSE PAINT
MADE BY DUPONT
• Starts White, Stays White
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• Costs No More

HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
FREE PARKING
On Lot Across the Street

Your Garden in April

DRAW a plan of your garden on paper. Plant the hardy things like radishes, onions, lettuce, spinach and beets first, wait until later for beans, corn, tomatoes—the tender crops. Take the plan with you to the garden. It helps you to make notes of successes and failures, harvesting dates, quantities, etc. Next year will be easier when planning time comes if you keep this data, even if merely scribbled on the back of an empty seed packet.

SIZE—Plant only as big a garden as you have time to take care of well. 1500 square feet is a good size for a home vegetable garden. A larger space is needed for corn, potatoes and the vine crops.

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—Don't put lime and manure on your garden at the same time. The lime releases the ammonia in the manure and it disappears in the form of gas, thus lessening its value. And nitrogen is the most valuable plant food element. Never grow root crops in newly manured soil—grow leaf crops there. Better to rotate root crops and cabbage to prevent soil becoming polluted with disease and insects. Never let chemical fertilizers of any kind come in direct contact with seeds or roots.

SPACING—In planting very small seeds like lettuce, allow about 15-20 seeds to the inch. Seeds somewhat larger, like beets, plant about 12 to the foot. Still larger seeds like peas, 8-12 to the foot. Beans, 4-6 to the foot.

HOW TO SOW—When soil is in right condition and already prepared for planting, mark off your rows all the way down your garden about 15 or 18 inches apart. For crops needing a lot of room, use two spaces. Stretch a string between two pointed stakes along row one. In planting very small seeds like lettuce, make a shallow drill with the handle end of a rake or hoe. Make rows straight for easy cultivation. Cover seeds with back of rake. Firm with feet lightly or with hands. Back of rake may also be used. For beans or peas, which are larger seeds, make trench with corner of hoe. See seed packets for depth to plant seeds (usually a few times their diameter). Care in planting pays dividends in crops later on.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS—Write on a stake (dime store) at end of row what you have planted, the variety and date of planting. This information will be useful later and you will know the exact location of your row. Memories are short!

EARLY WATERING — Should the soil be very dry when sowing seeds, run a little water into the drill before putting in the seeds. Then cover seeds with dry soil as directed on the seed packet. Water may be applied with a fine spray afterwards.

WEEDING—Pull weeds as soon as they appear between your plants. This is even more important than removing weeds from between rows, although the latter is also necessary.

CULTIVATING — When young plants appear, rake or hoe around gently near them to break up surface crust. This keeps down weeds and makes it easier for rain to penetrate. Do not hoe or cultivate deeply near the rows at any time for fear of injuring the roots of your plants. Light hoeing is also less tiring.

THINNING — Thin most seedlings when they are about one to two inches high. Beets, turnips and lettuce may be left until three to four inches high, and the thinnings used as greens.

RADISHES—Don't waste space on long rows of radishes. They can be tucked in at odd places or sown in the same row with carrots, lettuce or beets. They are harvested in a few weeks leaving room for the other crops to spread out. Or plant half a short row of radishes, the rest in lettuce. When the radishes are harvested, transplant the lettuce thinnings into the rest of the row.

TAUXEMONT RAMBLER
Half Hour From Washington, Near Alexandria
OPEN TODAY

18 TAUXEMONT ROAD

Built in 1941, before war, 3 bedrooms, ample closets, L shaped living room partly wood paneled with fireplace, storage attic, oil heat (utility room), equipped kitchen. Venetian blinds, screens, insulated, weatherstripped, copper paris, work shed. ½ acre wooded lot, also excellent for gardening. Cooperative Nursery School. Wonderful for children and adults—friendly community.

$13,750—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

DIRECTIONS—4 miles south of Alexandria on Memorial Highway, turn right after viaduct 3 blocks west of highway. Follow signs

D. E. MACKELMANN, Owner
Telephone ALexandria 6167 (party line)

5617 N. 24th Street
Arlington, Va.

Price, $13,950

This California type house continues to meet with public approval. All of the rooms are large and on the one floor. We have a beautiful foyer entrance and center hall. Extra large living room has wood-burning fireplace. 2 twin-sized bedrooms with delightful cross ventilation. Heating needs amply taken care of by the very dependable Chrysler Air-Temp gas unit. Closets? Lots of them. Tubing—all copper. Also included are refrigerator, stove, Bendix washer, screens and venetian blinds and weather-stripping throughout. School and stores, a stone's toss away and transportation facilities are excellent.

Open Sunday 2-6 P. M.

Readily Accessible—Out Lee Highway to North Illinois St., left one block and right on 24th to open sign.

M. POMPONIO & SONS, INC.
Developers—Builders—Brokers
GL. 7653 OW. 9450
2030 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va.

DEPENDABLE FIRE and CASUALTY INSURANCE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Guarantee Company

Of New York 7, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
New premiums	$8,808,708.56
Total interest and rents	679,769.88
Other income	124,417.48
Total income	$9,612,895.92
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$2,487,002.44
All other disbursements	4,712,192.57
Total disbursements	$7,199,195.01
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$25,558,486.53
Cash in company's office	65,005.00
Deposits in banks	2,695,249.01
Premiums in course of collection	713,198.78
Interest and rents due or accrued	78,073.06
All other assets	428,869.57
Gross assets	$29,538,881.95
Deduct assets not admitted	530,810.72
Total admitted assets	$29,008,071.23
LIABILITIES	
Total unpaid claims	$4,352,143.94
Total unearned premiums	5,704,647.43
Other liabilities	6,961,991.49
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	9,989,288.37
Total	$29,008,071.23

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$59,089.79	$55.50
Auto liability	2,729,186.64	29,630.73
Liability other than auto	1,165,907.12	1,420.64
Workmen's compensation	130,989.06	1,563.73
Fidelity	802,426.70	31,218.30
Surety	1,646,106.79	38,473.09
Plate glass	45,465.31	354.14
Burglary and theft	647,382.15	5,173.99
Auto property damage	1,190,714.75	17,308.05
Auto collision	73,323.55	25.82
Property damage and collision other than auto	170,213.24	32.89
Water damage	9,988.60	....
Inland marine	137,914.86	....
Totals	$8,808,708.56	$125,256.88

JOHN T. JONES, President.
JAMES G. CANNON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) WINIFRED A. ELK, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Glens Falls Insurance Company

Of Glens Falls, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$21,421,189.57
Total interest and rents	1,078,995.07
Other income includes $4,575,000 subscribed surplus	7,509,400.68
Total income	$30,009,585.32
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$10,243,501.70
All other disbursements	9,734,566.87
Total disbursements	$19,978,068.57
Real estate	$988,365.28
Mortgage loans on real estate	213,643.17
Bonds and stocks	42,607,135.96
Cash in company's office	4,250.00
Deposits in banks	2,244,447.24
Agents' balances	74,513.24
Interest and rents due or accrued	69,408.70
All other assets	3,169,864.27
Gross assets	$49,222,601.38
Deduct assets not admitted	563,717.62
Total admitted assets	$48,658,883.76
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$7,191,415.97
Total unearned premiums	18,322,069.53
Other liabilities	3,307,659.71
Capital paid up	3,250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	16,587,738.55
Total	$48,658,883.76

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Extended coverage	$1,724,604.66	$8,094.70
Fire	10,441,470.52	37,168.85
Ocean marine except war risk	2,363,822.15	36,866.34
Motor vehicles	4,136,668.22	27,168.74
Earthquake	17,819.19	....
Inland navigation and transportation	2,102,712.85	11,424.48
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	95,252.37	20.65
Hail	42.43	....
Sprinkler leakage	37,280.56	5.00
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	38,241.38	—1,384.58
Aircraft and excess of loss	278,553.87	2,879.52
Ocean marine (war risk)	184,721.37	5.75
	$21,421,189.57	$121,749.45

R. S. BUDDY, Vice President.
G. S. JAMISON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) ALTON J. NOYES, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1948.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Transportation Insurance Company

Of Chicago, Ill., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$691,991.55
Total interest and rents	23,468.20
Other income	42,712.88
Total income	$758,172.63
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$331,906.64
All other disbursements	238,101.39
Total disbursements	$570,008.03
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$1,171,165.00
Deposits in banks	348,237.45
Interest and rents due or accrued	5,043.50
All other assets	216,383.11
Gross assets	$1,740,829.06
Deduct assets not admitted	18,888.95
Total admitted assets	$1,721,940.11
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$70,769.73
Total unearned premiums	735,060.09
Other liabilities	135,804.15
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	480,306.14
Total	$1,721,940.11

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Motor vehicles	$221,285.06	$451.09
Inland navigation and transportation	453,566.50	7,531.61
All other	17,139.99	....
	$691,991.55	$7,982.70

ROLLIN M. CLARK, Vice President.
F. I. HOOPER, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) A. L. SALE, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 16, 1951.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Transcontinental Insurance Company

Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$1,201,393.38
Total interest and rents	160,602.66
Other income	77,614.64
Total income	$1,439,610.68
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$522,381.00
All other disbursements	571,008.03
Total disbursements	$1,093,389.03
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$4,386,153.12
Deposits in banks	873,787.77
Agents' balances	667,778.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,581.36
All other assets	49,737.06
Gross assets	$5,984,037.64
Deduct assets not admitted	102,607.88
Total admitted assets	$5,881,429.76
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$265,943.99
Total unearned premiums	1,258,680.29
Other liabilities	160,237.50
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,196,567.98
Total	$5,881,429.76

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$684,524.75	$8,351.52
Ocean marine	10,391.58	....
Motor vehicles	270,863.19	22,773.08
Earthquake	1,543.50	....
Inland navigation and transportation	83,097.49	2,606.55
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	19,412.46	11.53
Sprinkler leakage	2,797.92	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	3,918.86	....
Extended coverage	122,055.47	1,591.32
Aircraft	2,788.16	....
	$1,201,393.38	$35,334.00

R. M. ANDERSON, Vice President.
E. H. CLARKSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) J. C. CONKLIN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Insurance Company of New York

Of 670 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1947.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$9,261,203.72
Total interest and rents	240,151.32
Other income	79,879.21
Total income	$9,581,234.25
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses	$4,029,846.38
All other disbursements	3,950,242.75
Total disbursements	$7,980,089.13
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$9,668,431.66
Deposits in banks	2,403,309.76
Agents' balances	1,285,117.87
Interest and rents due or accrued	37,926.24
All other assets	244,919.68
Gross assets	$13,639,705.21
Deduct assets not admitted	229,141.72
Total admitted assets	$13,410,563.49
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$2,041,967.97
Total unearned premiums	7,468,853.15
Other liabilities	650,351.94
Capital paid up	1,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,749,390.43
Total	$13,410,563.49

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE WAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$4,306,901.93	$15,536.77
Ocean marine	1,166,950.66	298.63
Motor vehicles	2,071,222.81	20,873.75
Earthquake	6,710.78	....
Inland navigation and transportation	754,071.51	3,410.56
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	35,803.76	....
Hail	75,298.11	....
Sprinkler leakage	71,064.60	....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	33,129.45	190.08
All other	738,350.11	1,923.56
	$9,261,203.72	$42,233.35

ROBERT S. GARVIE, Vice President.
D. F. KIRSHEMAN, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1948.
(Seal.) GERALD E. HOUSE, Notary Public.

Represented By

JOHNSON AND ADAMS

Eugene G. Adams and Associates

Tinsley Adams	Daniel H. Desmond	Marcus M. Jackson	Harry G. Pitt
Edward K. Bachschmid	Herma R. Fitzgerald	John H. Ledger	Randall E. Sebold
Helen V. Barnhart	George L. Haines	William R. Moses	Charles R. Schultz
Jack F. Clement	George L. Haines, Jr.	Matthew J. O'Connor	Raymond W. Short
William E. Daugherty			Carl L. Zimmerman

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Civilian Economy Faces New Squeeze

Stalin has given business another shot in the arm. And we're back again in a neither-war-nor-peace economy. Here's a thumbnail history of America's postwar travails:

1946—Reconversion and demobilization. "Let's bring the boys back home." That chant was all mixed up with strikes in autos, steel and coal, and squabbles over OPA.

1947—The year of recession that didn't come. Instead, more boom. Exports kept the factory fires burning.

Livingston

Now 1948: Not only ERP but remobilization. Men will get back in uniform. Plants now busy on peacetime goods presumably will get busy on munitions.

So, just when things were getting easier, just when store shelves were becoming full enough so that shopping had become a pleasure instead of a frustration, just when supply was catching up to demand, we begin all over again, squeezing the civilian economy. That's what Secretary of Defense Forrestal's new requests to Congress mean.

Whistling in the Dark

In the background, grim, ruthless and unswerving, John L. Lewis. The whistles blew pretty much as usual last week at steel plants, but it was a kind of whistling in the dark. For want of coal, furnaces are banking rapidly.

President Truman has appointed a three-man board of inquiry to report on the shutdown by April 5 at the latest. But it's tedious, exasperating. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered railroads to cut coal-burning freight locomotive mileage by 25% beginning Tuesday night. That follows a similar order on passenger trains. Soon freight will pile up at loading platforms; public utilities will curtail electric and gas output; plants will lay off men, and America will gasp for coal.

The coal strike tightens the economy anew—and temporarily. But the proposed expansion of the armed services will tighten things up semipermanently. As young men between the ages of 19 and 25 are called to service, fewer newcomers will enter an already short labor force. At the same time, men already working will be withdrawn. So employers will have to go on manpower hunts as during the war. Added to that, orders for military equipment will rise. That means diversion of goods from civilian production.

Preview of Tomorrow

Moses Pendleton, president of American Woolen Co., provided a preview of things to come in a verbal statement to stockholders at the company's annual meeting. He noted that unfilled orders, at 95 million dollars, were 25% higher than last year. If Government orders were placed, he said, goods could not be delivered till October. Thus, if the Army, Navy and Air Forces are to be served, some kind of allocation system will have to be developed, either voluntarily or governmentally imposed.

The prospective $4,800,000,000 tax cut—just voted overwhelmingly by Congress—emphasizes the point. Combined with rearmament, it's distinctly inflationary. It increases the pressure on an already highly geared, hard-working economy. There's a double play:

1. On the one hand, more manpower, materials and machinery will be devoted to military purposes. That cuts down the potential production of civilian goods.

2. On the other hand, Congress by cutting taxes has increased the purchasing capacity of householders. Result: We'll have less goods, more demand, which, by definition, is inflation.

As a result, '47 may repeat. Easter, last year, was disappointing. Department store sales were barely above 1946, and then solely because prices were higher. Actual merchandise sold was down (see chart). Merchants generally feared a slump. President Truman called for voluntary price reductions. Newburyport made front pages with its 10% across-the-board price reduction.

Yet sales didn't slump. Factories kept busy as exports soared. Fear of recession abated. And that is the shape of things all over again—with rearmament, a tax cut, and John L. Lewis in the offing.

Third Round Upset

Lewis's strike unsettles third-round wage prospects. It disarms Philip Murray, Walter Reuther and Albert J. Fitzgerald and other labor leaders now engaged in negotiating with management. If U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric and other companies are laying off workers and cutting down production for want of coal, steel and other materials, they'll not be in a mood to grant wage boosts.

The union leaders will be weaponless. There's no use threatening to strike a company that's down or on its way down. Thus Lewis may make it possible to get through the third round without a big wage boost. That won't endear him to other labor leaders.

As a consequence, Murray, Reuther and Fitzgerald may try to stall off settlements, until the coal miners go back, until production is zipping along, and until the war orders come rolling in. But, no matter what, they're hurt.

Meanwhile, defense measures must go on. They're certain to insure a high level of production and sales throughout most of the year.

Consolidated Grocers Elects Four Officers

S. M. Kennedy, president of Consolidated Grocers Corp., yesterday announced the election of the following officers:

R. A. Yocum, with the Reid Murdoch Division of the company for 19 years, to be vice president in charge of manufacturing.

A. P. McCullough to be vice president of Consolidated Grocers and president of C. D. Kenny division.

W. J. Madden, CPA, Omaha, to be treasurer; and Donald K. Oakley, an executive with the company for several years, to be comptroller.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	62	......
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	......
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	75	80
Wash Audit 6 '44 st	78	......
Stocks		
American Co com	65	......
Anacostia National Bank	200	......
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	90	......
City Bank	65	......
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	......
Consol Title Co pf	49	......
Consol Title Co com	25	......
D. C. Paper Mills com	3¼	4¾
Dist National Securities pf	78	......
District Theaters	7⅛	8⅝
Federal Serv Fin Cp 6 pf	103	......
Federal Serv Fin Cp com	45	......
Fidelity Storage Co	108	......
Financial Credit Co units	21	......
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	......
Griffith Consumers Corp com	52	......
Hamilton National Bank	50	53
Industrial Bank	17	......
International Bank	2¼	......
Lincoln Service com	23¼	......
Lincoln Serv 6% pf	24	......
Lincoln Serv 7% pf	50	......
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	......
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2	......
Munsey Trust Co	125	......
National Metropolitan Bank	83	......
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	......
Nat Press Bldg pf	17	18½
Nat Press Bldg com	21	......
Raleigh Hotel stamped	5¼	7½
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	25	......
Rosslyn Steel & Cement	25	......
Seaboard Finance Co pf	47⅛	49½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	208	......
Southern Oxygen Co	40	......
Suburban Natl Bank	23	......
Washington Baseball Club	43	......
Washington Properties	45½	49½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	......
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27½	......

Atlantic States Shippers To Meet In Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., March 27.—Industrial traffic managers from several Eastern States will gather here April 8 for new reports on the latest trends in transportation.

The occasion is the seventy-fifth regular meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board. A special luncheon will be addressed by Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central Railroad and chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference.

35 U. S. Locomotives Bought By Argentina

Mount Vernon, Ohio, March 27.—Thirty-five American-built twin Diesel railroad locomotives will soon be in service in the Argentine. They are being built by the General Electric Co. at Erie, Pa., and will be powered by 70 Cooper-Bessemer type FV-L 12-cylinder Diesels, each rated 100 h. p. at 916 revolutions per minute.

Suspension Line
OFFICE FILES
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DURABLE, ECONOMICAL, RELIABLE, Standard Olive Green finish. Progressive suspension arm, floating roller. Satin finish hardware.

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N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,705,000; previous day, $5,010,000; week ago, $2,453,000; year ago, $1,338,000; two years ago, $2,195,000; January 1 to date, $253,784,400; year ago, $278,219,300; two years ago, $421,548,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 27 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 bonds	98.54	+0.01
10 first rails	103.26	......
10 second rails	88.08	+0.05
10 utilities	102.21	—0.03
10 industrials	100.63	+0.03

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK (decimals in 32ds)				
5	Int Bk R&Dev 3 '72	97.17	97.16	97.16
CORPORATION BONDS				
15	Am & F P 5 2030	93½	93½	93½
6	Am T&T 2⅞ '87	95	94¾	95
22	Am T & T 2¾ '57	109½	109¼	109¼
26	Am T & T 2¾ '61	104	103¾	103¾
13	Am T & T 2¾ '80	92⅝	92½	92½
12	Am Tob 3 '62	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	B & O 5 '75 B	89½	89½	89½
10	B & O 5 '95 G	62¼	62¼	62¼
14	B & O 5 '96 M	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
10	B&O cv 4½ 2010	50⅛	49¾	50⅛
5	B&OPLE&WV 4 '80	82¼	82¼	82¼
5	Buf R & P '57st	61¼	61¼	61¼
22	Can P 4 perp	84¾	83¾	83¾
11	Cen G 5 '59 C	7¼	7	7
15	C R R N J 5 '87	42¼	42	42¼
49	ChiI&Line 4½ 2003	47	46¾	47
7	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	55¾	55½	55½
22	CRI&P inc4½ 2019	78⅜	78¼	78¼
5	C R I & P 4 '94	105½	105¼	105½
5	Day P L 2¾ '75	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	D&R G W 3-4 '93	85½	85½	85½
15	Firest T R 3 '61	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
10	Fla E C 5 '74	58⅜	58	58
8	H & M inc 5 '57	21½	21½	21½
8	I C 4¾ '66	81	80¾	80¾
6	I C C S L 5 '63 A	94	93½	93½
6	K C Sou 4 '75	100¾	100¾	100¾
22	Leh V 4½ 2003	31⅝	31½	31½
16	Leh V 4 2003	29¾	29⅝	29⅝
7	M-K-T 5 '62 A	74¾	74¾	74¾
17	M-K-T aj 5 '67	64	63	64
216	Mo P 5½ '49	23⅛	22⅝	23
13	Mo P 5 '65 A	79	79	79
15	Mo P 5 '77 F	79	79	79
14	Mo P 5 '78 G	79	78¾	79
30	Mo P 5 '80 H	79	79	79
23	Mo P 5 '81 I	79	79	79
41	Mo P g 4 '75	36½	36⅛	36¼
9	Mor & E 3½ 2000	57¼	57	57
5	N O T M 5 '54	87½	87½	87½
13	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	70¼	70	70
16	N Y C H R 3½ '97	80¼	80¼	80¼
61	NYNHHinc 4½ 2022	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
27	NYNHH 4 2007	63½	63⅛	63½
25	N Y O W r 4 '92	9½	9½	9½
5	N Y O W g 4 '55	4	4	4
5	N Y W B 4½ '46	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
18	Norf S 5 2014	58	56⅞	58
9	Nor P 4½ 2047	90⅞	90½	90⅝
15	Ohio Ed 2¾ '75	95	94⅝	95
7	Pen C Air 3¼ '60	48	47¾	47¾
7	Pen R R g 4½ '65	101¼	101	101
5	Pen R R g 4¼ '81	96	96	96
10	Pen R R 3¼ '52	99½	99¼	99½
14	St L S F 4½ 2022	57	57	57
12	St L S F 4 '97	82¼	82¼	82½
16	St L S W rf 5 '90	98	97¼	98
5	SeaAL inc 4½ 2016	66	66	66
10	Shell U 2½ '71	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
12	Soc-Vac 2½ '76	94	93⅝	93⅝
6	So Pac 4½ '69	90	89⅝	90
21	So Pac 4½ Or '77	96½	95½	96½
5	Sou Ry g 4 '56	92½	92½	92½
62	Th Ave 5 '60	48	47	48
13	Un Pac 2½ '91	92	92	92
12	W Md 4 '52	99¾	99½	99½
5	P'hse El 2⅛ '51	101	100⅞	100⅞
38	Wis Cen 4 '49	65¼	65	65
13	Wis C 4 S D '36	36	35¾	36

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follows:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.
Stl prod (p.c. cap.)	95.7	97.5
Freight carloadings	700,482	797,033
Auto prod (units)	108,057	115,556
Soft coal pr (tons)	4,350,000	13,314,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	5,240,250	5,264,850
Engin'ring awards	$137,910,000	$90,318,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,706,220	5,875,220
Bond sales (par val.)	$20,457,300	$17,534,700
Bus. failures (No.)	106	103
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec Pow pr (kwh.)	5,145,430	5,284,641
Bank clearings	$14,051,084	$15,212,150
Demand deposits	47,011,000	47,581,000
Business loans	14,578,000	14,594,000
Excess reserves	720,000	960,000
Treasury gold stock	23,135,000	23,119,000
Broker's loans	640,000	589,000
Money in circulation	27,851,000	27,920,000

D. C. Securities

The following table gives high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, '64	94¾	89	90
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s, '61	120	112	112
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, '60	120¼	118½	118½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	19½	11¾	12¾
Pot El Pwr com	13⅞	12¼	13
Pot El Pwr 3.60% pf A	47	43½	43½
Pot El Pwr 3.60% pf B	46¾	43½	43½
Wash Gas Lt com	24½	20⅝	24½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	100¼	95	98
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	103	99	101¼
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Trust (new)	32	31½	31½
Union Trust	37½	37	37½
Wash Loan & Trust	335½	332½	332½
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Natl Union	17	17	17
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	18¾	17¼	18
Garfinckel 5½% pf	25½	23½	23½
Garfinckel 4½% pf	20¾	19¾	20¾
Hecht Co com	24½	22¼	23½
Hecht Co 3¾% pf	85¾	83	85¾
Lanston Monotype	21	18	18½
Mergenthaler Lino	52½	40	40
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	7½	7½	7½
Peoples Drug com	48½	37½	38½
Woodward & Loth com	42½	36½	37
Wood & Loth pf (new)	104½	104½	104½

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800 Attend Loan League Dinner Fete

By S. Oliver Goodman

The men who control 274 million dollars of your money relaxed last night at the Mayflower.

Occasion was the annual dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League. Attending were the officers of the 27 member associations, their wives and guests—more than 800 in all. Latest report showed savings share accounts in loan associations here totaled 274 million dollars as of February 29.

McALEER

Edward L. McAleer, league president, presided and introduced distinguished guests. There were no formal speeches.

Prior to the dinner, a reception was held in the Chinese Room with the committee consisting of C. Clinton James, Robert E. Buckley and Rudolph W. Santelmann. Chairman of the dinner committee was Howard E. Thompson. An elaborate entertainment followed the meal.

Among the notable guests, many of whom came with their wives, were: J. A. Adams, Home Loan Board; Donald W. Allen, national bank examiner; J. L. Bailey, chief national bank examiner in Fifth Federal Reserve District; Verne C. Bonesteel, chief examiner of Federal Home Loan Bank Systems; Senator Harry P. Cain; Morgan B. Callahan, VA loan guarantee officer; Edward A. Dent, District of Columbia assessor; William K. Divers, chairman of Home Loan Bank Board; Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator; A. R. Gardner, acting governor of Federal Home Loan Bank System; Clarence W. Gosnell, president of Home Builders Association; Dr. William H. Husband, general manager of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.; O. K. La Roque, president of Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; Richard A. Norris, president of District Bankers Association; General Ralph Smith, president of United States Savings and Loan League, and Vernon E. West, District corporation counsel.

RETAIL TRADE: Easter trade activity was reflected in department store sales totals in the week ended March 20 in Washington when they totaled 6 per cent more than in the corresponding week of 1947. Sales in the Richmond Federal Reserve District in the same period showed a gain of 7 per cent over the 1947 week. February department store sales in the same district were 9 per cent larger than in the second month of 1947 and in the first two months of the year showed a gain of 7 per cent. Sales in the District were 9 per cent greater in the month and 6 per cent greater for the two months. The survey covered 91 stores for both periods.

PEPCO REPORTS: Potomac Electric Power Co. earned net income of $263,666 in February, a decrease of $67,041 from February, 1947. Operating revenues amounted to $2,588,010, an increase of $376,211 over last year. Net income for the first two months of 1948 totaled $643,138, a decrease of $4415 from the 1947 result. Operating revenues totaled $5,259,467, a gain of $784,676 over last year.

SECURITY LOAN: A luncheon meeting of representatives of all publicity media for the Security Loan Campaign will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday.

ODD LOTS: Stockholders of the Southern Railway at the annual meeting in Richmond on May 18 will vote on a proposal for the acquisition or lease of the Richmond & Mecklenburg Railroad. A 50-year lease of the road expires on November 1 . . . The current letter of Johnston, Lemon & Co. discusses the effect of the rearmament program on the business outlook . . . William T. Faricy, president of the Association of American Railroads; Dr. Julian Duncan, transportation economist of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Seymour T. R. Abt, of the office of international trade of the Department of Commerce, are serving as observers for the State Department at the Pan American Railway Congress now meeting in Havana, Cuba . . . The District Institute of Certified Public Accountants will hold its first spring meeting next Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. . . . Approximately 125 representatives the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. will gather April 1 at the Mayflower Hotel for a special insurance conference.

EARNINGS: The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. reports net profits for 1947 (exclusive of profits from disposal of properties) of $13,833,005 or $6.52 a share, compared to $5,694,692 or $2.69 a share for 1946.

George H. Love, president, said increased earnings last year "were due primarily to increased production and to cost savings effected through large scale capital expenditures made in connection with the company's mechanization and modernization program."

Other income reports included:

Year Ended December 31	1947.	1946.
Acme Steel Co	$7,524,887	$4,468,561
Per share	7.58	4.54
Consolidated Nat Gas	14,769,652	12,595,841
Per share	4.51	4.62
Gen Refractories	2,516,192	1,109,294
Per share	5.35	2.36
Heyden Chem Corp	2,715,908	2,416,523
Per share	2.01	1.81
Moore McC Lines	9,145,060	3,771,285
Per share	6.00	2.55
Midland Steel Prod	3,503,426	1,552,890
Per share	11.21	2.90
Motor Wheel Corp	2,225,089	1,240,005
Per share	2.63	1.47
Penn Glass Sand	1,409,648	1,187,736
Per share	3.89	3.20
Reo Motors Inc	4,894,454	3,555,837
Per share	10.11	7.37
First 2 Months of Year		
Virginian Railway	1,073,734	1,392,125
Quarter Ended January 31		
Deere & Co	3,142,477	2,870,394
Per share	0.87	0.78
Six Months Ended February 29		
Seeger Refrigerator	1,454,478	552,397
Per share	1.32	0.50

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 430,000 shares; previous day, 1,040,000 shares; week ago, 1,264,220 shares; year ago, 231,910 shares; two years ago, 608,330 shares; January 1 to date, 56,418,237 shares; year ago, 65,931,450 shares; two years ago, 111,266,707 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 27 (UP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15 utils.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—industrials, 24,300; railroads, [illegible]; utilities, 14,400; total, [illegible].

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
White Sew Mch	3	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Willys-Overld	11	8⅝	8½	8½	— ¼
Wilson & Co.	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Wilson-Jones	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
Wilson-J rt wi	13	½		½	....
Wisc El Pow	3	16½	16½	16½	....
Woolworth F W	9	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Worth P & M	4	63½	63	63¼	+ ½
Wrigley W jr	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Wyand Wor	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
YALE & TOWNE	4	31	31	31	....
Young S & T	7	74¾	74	74	— ¼
ZENITH RADIO	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Zonite Prod	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Trade reports that the Government might start buying flour for export next week put some life into the grain market today.

Wheat led an upturn on the board of trade, jumping more than 6 cents at one time and ending not far under the day's highs. Corn and oats followed wheat higher, with the yellow grain closing at the day's best levels on some last minute short-covering.

Prices for the day were the best of the week and represented a gain of around 17 cents from Monday's low in the May wheat contract. However, the delivery is still far below its year's high of $3.06½.

Wheat closed 4 to 5¾ higher, May, 2.47@2.46; corn was 1¾ to 4 cents higher, May, 2.19¾@2.20¼; oats were 1 to 1⅞ higher, May 1.10⅞@1.11, and soybeans were 3 cents higher, May, 3.56.

Government offices were closed today and reports the Production and Marketing Administration would re-enter the flour market could not be confirmed. It is believed the agency needs only about 5 million hundredweights, equivalent to about 12 million bushels of wheat, to fill clearances through June.

Meanwhile, the Commodity Credit Corporation announced it bought 1,620,867 bushels of wheat at Kansas City on Thursday, a fairly large amount for one day. The agency also took 130,716 bushels at Chicago. The CCC has followed the price upturn in wheat this week, but private advices from Kansas City today said the agency was reluctant to go higher.

Shipping sales of corn from here amounted to only 2000 bushels, but even this was more than has recently been reported. Dealers said the shipping demand from the East was unusually dull. Thirteen thousand bushels were booked to arrive from the country.

More reports were heard of the possibility that farmers might cut down oats seeding, this time from Kansas. Excessive moisture is the reason given for possible reduction of original high goals. But the market has pretty much ignored these reports, being more impressed with the possibility of imports from Canada.

Trade in soybeans was very light, only the May contract changing hands. Lard ended 55@60 cents a hundred pounds higher, May, 22.20, being influenced by the grain strength.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	2.41¼	2.47½	2.41¼	2.47 -46
July	2.28	2.33	2.27¾	2.31¾-32¼
Sept.	2.25	2.30¾	2.25	2.29½-30
Dec.	2.25½	2.30	2.25½	2.29 -29¼
Corn—				
May	2.16½	2.20¼	2.16½	2.29¾-20¼
July	2.06¼	2.09¾	2.06¼	2.09 -09¾
Sept.	1.90¼	1.93¼	1.90	1.93 -93¼
Dec.	1.65	1.66½	1.65	1.66½
Oats—				
May	1.09⅝	1.11⅛	1.09½	1.10⅞-11
July	91	92⅝	91	91⅞-92
Sept.	83½	85¾	83½	84¼-84¾
Dec.	83	84¼	83	84⅛-84¼
Soybeans—				
May	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56
July	3.47	3.47	3.47	3.47
Lard—				
May	21.72	22.30	21.72	22.20
July	21.82	22.45	21.82	22.32
Sept	21.95	22.60	21.90	22.50
October	22.20	22.40	22.20	22.40

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 2.37; No. 3, 2.32@2.33½; No. 4, 2.20½@2.27; No. 5, 2.10½@2.18½; sample grade, 1.75.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.30½@1.31; No. 1 mixed, 1.30; No. 1 heavy white, 1.32½; No. 1 white, 1.30.

BARLEY—Malting, 2.25@2.30 (nominal); feed, 1.72@1.82 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 5.25@5.50 (nominal); red top, 19.00@20.00 (nominal).

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Rail Issues Sag After Wage Boost Award

New York, March 17 (AP).—After eight generally advancing sessions the stock market today took a rest at slightly lower levels although holding a modest advance on the week.

Softness of rails in the final proceedings occasioned the minor dip. This group had to contend with a retroactive wage boost granted engineers, firemen and switchmen by a presidential emergency board.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Thurs.
Advances	279	441
Declines	292	308
Unchanged	203	244
Total issues	774	993

On the other hand, professional elements cashed profits because of the thought that the upswing had been a trifle too precipitate. Selling also was attributed to bearishness over foreign affairs, labor disputes and skepticism regarding domestic economics.

Prices were uneven from the start of today's business. Boardrooms were sparsely populated owing to the fact that numerous customers decided to extend the Good Friday recess through the weekend.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .1 of a point at 64, first skid since March 16. The rails were down .3 while the industrials and utilities were unchanged. On the week the overall net gain was .4 of a point.

Dealings in the short stretch amounted to 430,000 shares against sales a week ago of 1,260,000.

M-K-T preferred was an exception among the day's rails, touching a high for 1948 and ending up 1¼ at 19 following word directors were considering putting a recapitalization plan into effect this year. Superior Oil added 5 points at 164, also a year's top, on 400 shares. The stock was up 8 points Thursday.

Allied Chemical advanced 2½ at 180. Minor improvement was retained by Packard, Goodrich, Woolworth, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, International Paper and Eastman Kodak.

Gulf Oil, the day's most active issue, dropped 3 points at 62¾, as an increase in capital stock was proposed. American Tobacco "B" yielded 1 at 57. Chesapeake & Ohio was off 1⅛ at 41¼. Losers included Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Dupont.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300, total 800 (estimated); compared week ago: Butcher hogs 25 to 50 lower, most decline on weights under 300 lbs.; sows steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Considerably larger receipts than during the first week of the strike overtaxed the slaughtering capacity of plants still in operation; as a result all classes lost considerable price ground; steers 1.00 to 1.50 lower, heifers 1.50@2.50 lower; cows 2.00@2.50 lower, bulls 1.00 to 2.00 lower and vealers 1.00 off; week's bulk good to low-choice fed steers 25.50@29.50, top 31.50 for choice 1050-lb. yearlings but nothing sold above 30.00 late, choice 1523-lb. beeves 29.25, most medium to low-good steers 23.00@25.50; 900-1025 lb. weights 28.65 and 28.75, choice 1182-lb. steers and heifers mixed 30.50; beef cows closed at 22.00 down, with canners and cutters mainly 12.00@16.50 late; closing top weighty sausage and fat beef bulls 23.50; vealers 27.00 down on the close with light culls as low as 10.00; lower prices for slaughter cattle threw a few more steers into replacement channels half-fat 930-lb. weights 26.10, high-medium to choice light feeders 23.25@25.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 500 (estimated); compared week ago: Supply exceeded demand on first three sessions and prices worked progressively lower; two late sessions steady; good and choice lamb 1.00 lower, other grades off 1.50; receipts largely wooled lambs from Far Western feedlots with other classes very scarce; small supply ewes around 50 lower; week's top 22.75 paid Monday, bulk good and choice wooled lambs for five days 105 lbs. down 22.00@22.75, mainly 22.00 after Monday, this price also closing top; several loads good and choice 105-114 lbs. 21.00@21.75, medium to good mostly 20.00@21.00, lower grades in very narrow demand with common quotable down to 14.00; few loads good to choice 95-110 lb. lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 20.00 and 20.50, deck comparable 128-lb. shorn lambs 19.00; few good and choice slaughter ewes 13.00, bulk common to good 11.00@12.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 27 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Gen Steel Castings pf	2.25	..	4-8	5-1
Regular				
Delaware P & L	25c		4-5	4-30
Gardner-Denver Co	35c	Q	4-5	4-20
Hayes Mfg Co	15c	..	4-15	5-1
Kennedy's Inc	30c	Q	4-10	4-20
Le Roi Co	7c	..	4-17	4-24
Tokheim Oil T & P	25c	..	5-3	5-14

Commodity Index

New York, March 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 185.39.

Previous day, 184.86; week ago, 184.44; month ago, 186.38; year ago, 183.10.

	1948	1947	1946	1945
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	184.40	164.05	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)

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District Theaters Nets $1.67 a share

District Theaters Corp. reported net income of $542,424 for 53 weeks ended January 3, equal to $1.67 a common share, compared with $545,327 or $1.68 a share in previous year.

President Harry Freedman said consolidated operating revenues totaled $3,953,252 last year, against $3,705,621 in 1946. Balance sheet showed a net reduction of $437,148 in notes and mortgages payable during the year.

Main office of District Theaters is located in Washington and it operates a chain of 39 houses, nine of which are located here.

Safeway Sales Rise 22.3% Over '47

New York, March 27 (AP).—Safeway Stores, Inc., today announced sales in four weeks ended March 20 totaled $100,053,560, up 18.8 per cent from $84,215,490 last year. Sales in the first 12 weeks totaled $293,728,633, an increase of 22.3 per cent over $240,051,520 last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Slaughter steers 50 cents to mostly 1.00, spots 1.50 lower; heifers unchanged; cows generally 1.00, instances 1.50 off; bulls fully steady; stocker and feeder steers steady to 25 cents lower; few lots of high good to choice slaughter steers 28.50@29.50 with over 1100-lb. averages 29.00 down; bulk of week's run medium to average good at 23.50@28.00, mainly 24.00@27.50; few small lots low choice heifers 26.50@27.00; bulk of supply medium to good at 18.00@25.00; good beef cows 22.00@23.00, including a load at the latter price; common and medium cows largely 18.00@21.00; canners and cutters 14.50@17.50; few strong weight cutters up to 18.00 and odd shelly canners down to 13.50 and below; good beef bulls 24.00@25.00; comparable sausage 22.00@23.50; common and medium sausage 17.50@21.50; odd lightweight cutters down to 16.00; sizable supply good and choice 540-1000 lb. stocker and feeder steers 24.50@27.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Weak to 2.00 lower; bulk good and choice 160-250 lb. weights 24.00@31.00; limited showing sorted choice 180-240 lb. offerings 32.00 early in week but very little above 29.00 late; common and medium grades largely 12.50@25.00; late 23.00 down; culls downward from 12.00 to around 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: All weights and grades 1.50 lower; today's market very slow but prices for all weights and grades steady with yesterday; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts at 23.00, the top; 120-140 lbs. 20.00; 140-160 lbs. 21.75; 160-180 lbs. 22.75; 225-250 lbs. 22.50; 250-275 lbs. 21.00; 275-300 lbs. 20.00; 300-400 lbs. 19.00; sows 450 lbs. and lighter 17.50; few heavier weights mostly 16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Both lambs and ewes unchanged; few small lots good and choice wooled slaughter lambs at quotable top of 25.00; around one deck of medium to choice shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts 22.50; good and choice wooled ewes mainly 10.00.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Receipts, 10,193 100-lb. sacks.

WHEAT—Receipts, 180,290 bushels; shipments, 731,936 bushels; stock, 2,776,173 bushels; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, 2.56½; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, March, 2.56½.

CORN—Receipts, 39,252 bushels; shipments, 18,728 bushels; stock, 311,566 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 14,716 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 5834 bushels; No. 2 white, 1.50@1.55.

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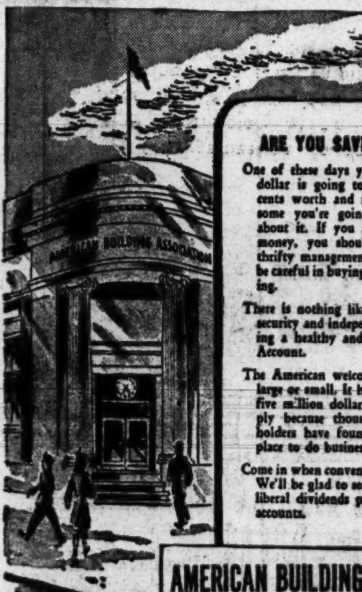
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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948

Family Life in Films

'I REMEMBER MAMA," *wrote Barbara Bel Geddes, in the film of that name at Keith's, and the story it started brought a bouncing check to the placid Norwegian household in San Francisco, presided over by Irene Dunne, as Mama, and Philip Dorn, as Papa. Edgar Bergen's in it, too, without his Charley*

MARY STUART, *of Hollywood, not Scotland, is this languorous lady appearing on the Warner screen with Jack Carson and Ann Sothern in "April Showers," a musical of vaudeville family life back in 1912*

ANOTHER MOTHER: *Jeanette MacDonald in the Capitol's Technicolored musical, has "Three Daring Daughters," played by Jane Powell, Mary Eleanor Donahue and Ann E. Todd, with whom she's seen here. Jose Iturbi is Miss MacDonald's costar. He acts himself*

'Admirable Production'

'I Remember Mama' Proves A Tender, Nostalgic Movie

By Richard L. Coe

EASTER EVEN brought four new pictures to the downtown screens. Accordingly, it also brings a touch of precedent-shattering to the writing of a Sunday column. Instead of our usual bypaths, we offer you a review.

The picture is Keith's "I Remember Mama" and a mighty fine picture it is, too.

As by now every pleasure lover knows, this is an adaptation of Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account." The film springs from the stage play by John van Druten, which Charlotte Greenwood played this season at the National.

George Stevens' screen production is admirable. He has contrived to put a misty nostalgia into a setting that seems immensely real, a curious melange of two differing styles that seems to be exactly what Mrs. Forbes' gentle memories demand. One's only criticism of an otherwise gem of a picture is that it is overlong.

The acting shines in every performance—from Irene Dunne's warm portrait of the Norwegian-born mother to Rudy Vallee's brief appearance as a doctor. And a film debut of promise is made by Barbara Bel Geddes as the girl who looks back on her family.

Good Screen Play

THE screen play by DeWitt Bodeen hews closely to the play. We see daughter Katrin in her attic room musing over how she came to write of what she knew best after having tried to tell of things she only knew through books.

She sees her mother counting out Papa's weekly salary, so much for this, so much for that. And for emergencies there's always Mama's bank account downtown. She sees brother Nels trying to work his way through high school. She recalls how little Dagmar was in a hospital that permitted no visitors and how Mama posed as a charwoman to slip in to see her.

She looks back on mousy Aunt Trina's courtship with Mr. Thorkelson, the undertaker and how the other aunts laughed at the thought of a 43-year-old spinster getting married, but how Mama blackmailed them into acceptance.

She remembers, too, Uncle Chris, who helped young people overcome limps so they wouldn't grow up with the discomfort that plagued him. She recalls Mr. Hyde, Mama's boarder, how he didn't pay his rent, but left instead the library from which he used to read to them in the evenings. And there's the lady author who traded cooking recipes for writing recipes.

Fine Characterization

NO, there's not much in the way of a story to "I Remember Mama," but there is a fine sense of character to all the people Katrin recalls. And, as she says, "best of all, I remember Mama."

The picture opened too late for consideration in last year's Academy Award list, but it seems likely that when the nominations are made at the end of this year, Miss Dunne's portrait of the wise Mama must be remembered. It is a part to delight an actress and the veteran Miss Dunne rises to its bait. She is far more successful as Mrs. Hanson than she was as Mrs. Day in "Life With Father." Miss Dunne, incidentally, has let it be known that her next role will find her once again a comedienne.

Miss Bel Geddes has a refreshing face—unblemished by the usual make-up cliches—and gives a tender reading of Katrin that avoids the pitfalls of gushing.

Bergen Scores

THERE'S a fine surprise, too, from Edgar Bergen. His voice is slightly familiar as Mr. Thorkelson, but you'll be delighted with his acting style. Oscar Homolka recreates the stage's original Uncle Chris, a role that's his to his fingertips. And Sir Cedric Hardwicke is a standout in the small role of the boarder. Ellen Corby's Aunt Trina limns that shy creature beautifully and Florence Bates was a perfect choice for the food-conscious novelist.

Yes, the playing is fine, but the big triumph is Director-Producer George Stevens'. He has moulded his gilt-edge cast with fine understanding and has not allowed sentiment to become mere sentimentality.

The running time—two hours and a quarter—is unfortunate, for while it would evidently have cut deep into the hearts of those who created the film, some deletions would have made one wish for more. Too much of a good thing remains too much.

But, enough of this quibbling. It's Easter Day and you could hardly find a more glowing, pleasant family than this little group of San Francisco Norwegians back when the twentieth century was young.

In Five Years

Eight Million Have Seen 'Oklahoma'

THE MOST famous and most successful msical in theater history—"Oklahoma!" of course—will be five years old Wednesday, March 31. Eight million people have seen the show.

The wonderful musical play, winner of more awards than any other musical, breaker of more records, establisher of more theatrical precedents, recipient of a special Pulitzer Prize award for its revolutionary high standard for Broadway tune shows, naturally will note the occasion with elaborate ceremonies.

The composer, Richard Rodgers, will conduct the orchestra for the birthday performance. Agnes De Mille, the choreographer whose dances opened an entirely new artistic field for Broadway musical comedy terpischore, will appear in a ballet number.

Joan McCracken, who attained screen and stage stardom after appearing as "the girl who falls down" in the original company, will repeat that delightfully imaginative bit.

Bambi Linn, also graduated with starring honors (Alice in Wonderland) from the first troupe, will be back as a minor principal in the dancing ensemble, as "the-child-in-pigtails." Dania Krupska, who danced "Laurey" in the production's dream sequences for more than a year, also will be back for the five-candle celebration performance.

Elsewhere around the St. James Theater will be the executives and minor employes of the Theater Guild, all grateful. It is no secret that "Oklahoma!" took the guild out of a deep flood of red ink.

As of this Wednesday night, "Oklahoma!" will have played 2134 performances to a total attendance of 4,456,380. A second company has been traipsing the hinterlands for four years. And a USO Camp-Shows troupe took the show to 1,500,000 members of the armed forces.

By The Associated Press

Small Fry Disgusted With Movie Cowboys

Gee-tars Drown Out the Guns

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (U.P.).—Soon we won't be able to tell the dudes from the cowboys out here. Gene Autry, a non-cowboy who's the local expert on cowboys, wants to abolish bearskin chaps, 10-gallon hats and such.

This is the season tourists lope West with those things. It's enough to discourge any cowboy—even if he's only rounded up cattle in front of a movie camera.

"City folks," says Mr. A., "want to play cowboy and Indians when they get out heah. So they buy fancy clothes, which Ah don't approve of. Any man in a 10-gallon hat is certain to be a dude," said Gene, fingering his own chapeau. It's a 6-gallon number, spotless white, perfectly creased.

"I can tell a dude by the crease in his hat, too. Doesn't look right. A tourist should wear a hat with 2 or 3-inch brim and get some Westerner to crease it for him."

Next on the nix list: Those gosh-awful floppy scarves that dudes tie around their necks and let the ends flap in the breeze. Real cowboys, sniffed Autry (he's seen some, he says), wear a narrow kerchief, neatly tied in a square knot.

Shirts of yellow or purple satin are not acceptable on the Western range. "Get an ordinary plaid cotton or wool shirt and tuck the shirt tail in, please," says Gene.

Next: Pants. Dudes usually show up in billowing slacks or saggy jeans. They don't have that nice bowlegged look that cowboys, but not Autry, have.

"That's a trade secret," he grinned. "Cowboys wash their jeans and put 'em on while they're soakin' wet. The jeans cling to their legs and dry that way."

Belts should be tooled leather with a silver buckle. But dudes buy 'em with stop-and-go lights and nailheads spelling "Tombstone, Ariz."

"Cowboys wear small chaps to keep them warm or out of the cactus when they're working," he explained. "But never around the ranch or in town."

Mr. Autry, who's next movie is "The Big Sombrero," will let the pore dude buy the fanciest boots.

After you yank on those beautiful boots you have to pull your jean legs over 'em. Them that tucks jean pants inside cowboy boots are show-offs, announced Autry.

Mr. Autry, we feel obliged to point out, was wearing: the white hat, a brown tweed suit tailored Western style, tan tailored garbardine Western shirt, cowboy boots, leather belt with a buckle on which diamonds spelled out "Autry."

They've Turned Sissy

THE heroes of the Westerns had better hang up their sweet gee-tars and dust off those six-shooters again. The kids think Westerns have turned sissy.

The hero doesn't have time to shoot up the prairie. He's too busy crooning. When four supposedly tough cowboys step to the camera, they turn out to be a quartet called gallopers of the crimson cactus or something.

What happened, the kids want to know, to the whoop-te-do thrillers of yesteryear?

This report of unrest among the small fry comes via "The Hitching Post" and Barbara Hale. The H. P. is an all-Western theater. Miss Hale, as everybody knows, is an actress.

Miss H. bought 13 bags of popcorn and hauled her 9-year-old nephew, Billy, to "The Hitching Post."

"It was a crooning Western," she told us. "The hero stopped to sing even while he was chasing the villain."

Little Billy and the other young 'uns didn't like so much warbling. They crawled under the seats, showered popcorn over each other and pounded madly up the aisles. They were plain bored.

One usher confided: "We have a devil of a time keeping the kids quiet. They spend more time in the lobby than in their seats."

The big super-duper "A" Westerns are made for adults, not kids. "It's the 'B' Westerns—without too much music—that the kids like," says Barbara.

This croonin' cowboy fad stems from Gene Autry. The second was Roy Rogers. Now we also have Smiley Burnette, Eddie Dean, Riders of the Purple Sage, Sons of the Pioneers, etc. Andy Devine even sings in Westerns now and then.

Today's Western stars don't look like real cowboys, either, Barbara thinks. Too many fancy shirts and handsome pusses. She misses the brick-jawed types like Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix.

'Describes Immortality'

Easter Signals A Renaissance Of Music, Too

By Paul Hume

MORE AMERICANS will hear music in churches today than on any other day of the year.

This is a subject of greater concern to clergymen throughout the land than to us. Nevertheless, it has a musical significance of importance second only to its implications within the life of the Church today. We are fortunate that ours is not the problem of why people do not go to church in as great numbers most Sundays as they do on Easter. In similar vein we do not need to concern ourselves with the theologies they will hear on their annual (or perhaps semiannual) trek.

But for several weeks before Easter our mail is more than trebled by the influx of church stationery bringing lists of music to be performed on Easter Sunday. The occasion is almost as special in the department of church music as in the pulpit. In some ways musicians are more fortunate. You can find clergymen who will tell you that they find an adequate Easter sermon more difficult to preach than any sermon in the liturgical year. The profundity of the message is more than their words will express.

Music, on the other hand, makes easier the obligation of describing man's greatest beliefs, such as the hope of immortality, and a belief in the resurrection of man. It is one of the powers of music that at the point where words alone fail us, those same words, set to great music, carry us beyond the realm of mere speech into the world created by composers and performers for our spiritual benefit.

But Not All Music

NOW BY IMPLYING that music makes easier the burden of imparting Easter's spiritual truths, we do not mean to give the impression that any and all music does this. And it is here that we would broaden our discussion to take in the entire field of church music. For just as the "Easter" Christians are not the chief support of the church today, neither is the music heard on Easter the only religious music of the year.

There are standards of good music which apply in church in the same way that they apply in concert halls. And they are more neglected in churches throughout the land than in concert halls, if that is possible. This is true of performance and repertoire alike. All this is pertinent here because, as one of our Washington colleagues said in his column last year, more Americans hear live performances of music in churches than through any other medium in the country.

Any such influential body of music needs examination from time to time, and ought to be raised to the highest qualitative level possible. Yet what do we hear in the majority of churches? Sentimental harmonies, maudlin solos, barbershop quartets, and sloppy singing and playing that would be intolerable in any other situation.

Great Tradition

HERE WE must say that Washington is in many ways fortunately above the national level. Outside of the National Symphony, most of the city's finest musicians are its church musicians. Organists and singers alike are occupied Sunday after Sunday, with special concerts at intervals, in the churches of the city. This is a tradition which has

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

A Sign of the Times

Disk Jockey Says People Are Edgy

By John Crosby

PEOPLE, says Art Ford, an all-night disk jockey in New York, are closer to and more candid with disk jockeys than with, say, Bob Hope or Mary Margaret McBride.

Listeners, according to Ford, may call Bob Hope and tell him they like the program (or don't) but they don't open their hearts to him as they do to disk jockeys. I bring all this up because Ford has just released a statement which bears discussion.

Ford, confirming the opinions of Walter Lippmann, Walter Winchell and other pessimistic columnists, says people are nervous. "I can sense an electric tension in the 150-odd telephone calls I get every night," he declares. "I've conducted all-night record programs for 10 years and at no time—not even during the war—were people more excitable."

Ford says more and more people are staying up late, worrying. Probably smoking too many cigarettes, drinking too much coffee. They call him up to request "Memphis Blues," then, metaphorically speaking, shuffle their feet a moment and blurt out: "The international situation is certainly all loused up, ain't it, Artie?" Artie agrees it certainly is and hangs up. Minute goes by and there's another call. Man from Pete's Bar & Grill over on Lexington ave. This man wants "Always," hangs on the phone diffidently a moment and then says substantially the same thing. No matter how you look at it, reports Ford, people are tense. Tense.

Mebbe, Mebbe Not

WELL, I dunno, Artie. I admit those guys are speaking their plain, honest minds. I'll even admit maybe more people are staying up later than is good for them. But let's consider it from another angle, Artie. Maybe those folks are nervous because they are up so late. Y'know, about 3 a. m. a man gets

See CROSBY, Page 5, Column 1

THOMAS MITCHELL
. . . still stage-struck, excited—and scared stiff!

Hollywood Prodigal Returns

Mitchell Repatriated On National's Stage

THOMAS MITCHELL has returned to the legitimate theater after 12 years and 45 pictures in Hollywood. He has the title role in J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls," which opens a two-week engagement tomorrow night at the National.

Remembered in such pictures as "Lost Horizon," "The Long Voyage Home," "Stagecoach," "Gone With the Wind" and "Our Town," Mitchell was more inclined to reminisce of his earlier years in the theater during a backstage interview.

"In Hollywood I've always longed for the theater, for the hot summers in the Forties and the August rehearsals, for the one-night stands and the Pullman jumps. The moment I returned I felt elated. I'm still stage-struck, still excited and scared to death every night at 8:30."

Mitchell's last Broadway appearance was 12 years ago in "Fly Away Home," his last extended tour in his own comedy, "Little Accident."

"The movies? I've no cause to complain," continued Mitchell. "Kids stopped me in the street in Boston and New York. They didn't even know I was in the play, but they recognized me from films. Nevertheless, there was never a month during the past 12 years when I didn't think of coming back to Broadway.

"I must have played 300 parts before I got to New York. And then I spent 25 years on and off Broadway. Guess I got to like the street. The theater somehow gets under your skin. You love it, you hate it, but you can't stay away long. I'm glad to be back."

Priestley's play, a mystery with a unique approach, is the fifth in the Theater Guild subscription series, with Melville Cooper, Doris Lloyd, Rene Ray, John Buckmaster, John Merivale and Patricia Marmong in the other leading roles.

Handel Saw 'Messiah' As Lenten Oratorio

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP).—Handel's "Messiah" may be Christmas music to you, but to its composer it was a Lenten oratorio. It was first heard in April, 1742, in Dublin; next in London in March, 1743; performances in England in Handel's time were always in the spring.

It is the story of the Incarnation, the Passion and the Resurrection. The book is composed of Bible texts and the apparently immortal music was written in 24 days in a little room in London.

Less than a fifth of it has to do with the Nativity. We are reminded of the great work at this season by a new book and a new set of records.

Twenty-One Records

THE book is "Handel's Messiah: A Touchstone of Taste," by Robert Manson Myers (Macmillan). The records, 21 12-inchers, are the first complete recording, performed by Sir Thomas Beecham, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, several separate choruses of professionals and amateurs, and soloists. They are issued by RCA Victor.

In an informative talk on the first side, Sir Thomas says that for most of the two centuries since it was written, this has been the most frequently performed of all oratorios. It has been performed as Handel would have liked it only half a dozen times, he adds.

According to Sir Thomas, Handel had "sometimes hundreds" of performers, but ordinarily only

See MESSIAH, Page 3, Column 1

IN "HEDDA GABLER." Beatrice Newport and Paul Ballentyne in a scene from the Ibsen drama now being played nightly except Mondays by Productions, Inc., in the small King-Smith theater at the rear of 2118 Massachusetts ave.

Colorado Prison Break To Be Realistic Job

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (AP).—How realistic can movies get? Producer Bryan Foy seems to have the answer; he is making a picture as close to actuality as anything yet tried.

Hollywood's camera eye has been getting more acute and searching in the past year, particularly since the rise of the semidocumentary film. Pictures are getting less glamour-ridden and more realistic. Foy, Eagle-Lion boss and member of the famed theatrical company, is going whole hog—he will shoot a Colorado prison break almost exactly as it happened. Here's how the project came about:

At a prison warden meeting in California last year, Foy met Roy Best, headman of the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City. "I'd like to shoot a picture at your prison sometime," said Foy, who knew of the area's scenic beauty. "Okay," said Best.

On the night of December 30, 12 long-term convicts broke out of a cell block tagged "Little Siberia," clubbed two guards and kept four others as hostages. Using guns they made themselves, the prisoners escaped and spread out over the Colorado countryside. Within 61 hours, a 300-man posse had captured 10 escapees, killed 2.

On the day after the break, Foy called Best. "This is the day," he said. "How about it?" The warden agreed, and the studio boss dispatched writer-director Crane Wilbur to Canon City to round up the story. Wilbur has finished the script, and a film crew has gone to Canon City to shoot the picture.

Foy, just back from the Colorado prison, says that nearly all of the picture will be shot in its actual locale—the prison cell blocks and mess halls and the homes, offices and farms of Canon City. Many of the convicts will portray themselves, as will Warden Best and Gov. William Lee Knous of Colorado. The prisoners will be paid regular actor's wages and Foy said several have had acting experience.

Hollywood actors will substitute for convicts who can't act or don't want to be in the picture, but Foy is striving for unfamiliar faces. So far, Charles Russell and Stanley Clements are the only actors set for it, but they will be disguised with shaved heads.

The story will be filmed almost exactly as it happened, Foy claims. There will be at least this one deviation: one of the escapees will die by falling from the Royal Gorge Bridge.

Molnar Comedy Listed

FERENC MOLNAR will have a new production of his comedy, "The Play's The Thing," starring Louis Calhern and featuring Faye Emerson, at the National Theater for two weeks beginning April 12. It will be the final offering of the Theater Guild subscription series.

"The Play's The Thing," presented by Gilbert Miller in association with James Russo and Michael Ellis, will follow 18 previous Broadway productions of Molnar's works when it opens in New York after its limited road tour.

Louis Calhern, who won four awards for his performance as Justice Oliver Wendel Holmes, and who has been seen recently in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" and "Life With Father," just returned from Hollywood, where he played in two forthcoming pictures, "Arch of Triumph" and "The Red Pony." He will have an opportunity to demonstrate his suave comedy style in "The Play's The Thing" as Sandor Turai, the playwright.

Faye Emerson, of Hollywood, will portray Ilona, the prima donna, and Arthur Margetson, who most recently starred in "Park Avenue" and "Around the World," will play a comical but somewhat faded matinee idol.

Ernest Cossart, genial Theater Guild character actor who transferred to Hollywood for the last few years, and Claud Allister, well known English stage and screen actor, complete the featured players.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"An Inspector Calls," Thomas Mitchell and Melville Cooper in a novel mystery play by J. B. Pristley, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"April Showers," Jack Carson and Ann Sothern in a Technicolored musical about vaudeville's heyday, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck and a fine cast in the year's Academy Award winner, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Daring Daughters," Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell and Jose Iturbi in a Technicolor musical, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"I Remember Mama," Irene Dunne and a fine cast in that nostalgic story about a Norwegian family's nonexistant bank account, at 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bill and Coo," an all-bird cast, at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:05 p. m. "Under California Stars," Roy Rogers and his horse, Trigger, at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," revival of a Johnny Weissmueller adventure, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Cage of Nightengales," Noel-Noel in a French Boys' Town, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Volpone," Harry Baur in the Jules Romains-Stefan Zweig version of Ben Jonson's comedy, at 2, 3:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"The Roosevelt Story," biography of the late President, clipped from 30 years of newsreels, at 1, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"All Laugh Show," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Fighting Mad," at 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Airport Drive-In—"I'll Be Yours," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Open-Air—"Calcutta," opens summer season of E. M. Loew's Drive-In on the Richmond Highway tonight, at 7:10 and 10:10. "Little Miss Broadway," at 8:50 p. m.

Coming Attractions

Warner—"To the Victor," Dennis Morgan and Newcomer Viveca Lindfors in a story of the Parisian black market, a probable Saturday starter.

Palace—"The Naked City," Barry Fitzgerald as a detective in Producer Mark Hellinger's final film, to follow "Gentleman's Agreement."

Capitol—"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," Technicolor version of the popular Indiana novel with June Haver and Lon McCallister, opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's—"Casbah," with Tony Martin, a musical version of "Algiers," to follow "I Remember Mama."

Metropolitan—"Relentless," Robert Young makes his first cowboy stab with Technicolor, Marguerite Chapman and Willard Parker, opens Thursday.

Columbia—"The Bride Goes Wild," Van Johnson and June Allyson return in a comedy about a children's author who hates kids, opens Thursday.

Little—"Cage of Nightingales" is just getting under way; the next starter isn't certain.

Hippodrome—"Tawny Pipit," birds in an English village form this comedy, set to follow "Volpone."

Dupont—"Panic," Julien Duvivier directs a French film about mob psychology, to follow "The Roosevelt Story."

For 2 Days

Gene Autry Is a 'Ridin' This-a-Way

SINGING COWBOY Gene Autry and his western variety show will feature a cast of Hollywood screen and radio celebrities when it moves into Uline Arena for a two-day engagement on Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11.

Washington will be one of the stops on Autry's good will tour of 5000 miles covering 20 cities in 21 days.

Autry, who has appeared here with rodeos exclusively in the past, will be key man of a two-hour performance that will offer matinee performances both days at 2:30 p. m. and evening shows at 8:30.

Rufe Davis, hillbilly comedian; The Pinafores, feminine singing trio of the Melody Ranch broadcast; the Melody Ranch boys, Carl Cotner, Frankie Marvin and Johnny Bond; the tuneful Cass County boys, Texas cowboy triumvirate, and Champion, Gene's educated and popular move horse, will be featured.

Bust Flown Across U. S. for Half-Hour 'Take' in Picture

Movie Director King Vidor needed a life-size bust of Benjamin Franklin which would appear to be talking for a scene in United Artists' film, "A Miracle Can Happen." So he had the only bust of that type air-expressed to Hollywood from Philadelphia for a three-minute scene with Burgess Meredith.

The script called for Meredith to talk to the bust about his future in the newspaper business. It was borrowed from the Philadelphia Public Library, and was flown back after less than half an hour before the movie cameras.

Fox Buys Frings Novel

"Cloak of Innocence," a novel by Ketti Frings, has been purchased by Twentiety Century-Fox, with Otto Preminger assigned to produce and direct. Gene Tierney is tentatively slated for the female lead.

Students to See Two Marionette Shows This Week

THE Rufus Rose Marionettes of Waterford, Conn., will play four performances Tuesday and Wednesday at District schools.

Sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, the Children's Theater of Washington is presenting the marionettes on the following schedule:

"Rip Van Winkle" Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Gordon Junior High School.

"Pinocchio" Tuesday night at 8 at Macfarland Junior High School.

"Pinocchio" Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Anacostia High School.

"Rip Van Winkle" Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Taft Junior High School.

Both plays are supplemented by variety acts. Tickets are on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

Canteen Reunion Set for Tonight

The ballroom of the Shoreham tonight at 9 will be the scene of a unique reunion—crews who worked for the American Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen at the Belasco Theater during the war.

The gathering will be held in memory of Antoinette Perry, the late director who was chairman of the board of the Theater Wing and one of the mainstays of the Stage Door Canteens.

A similar reunion is being held in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, where winners of the "Tony" awards for outstanding contributions to the theater during the current season will be announced by Producer Brock Pemberton.

Six Plays in Charmed Circle

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, March 27 (U.P.)—The list of Broadway shows that are a year or more old grew to six last week when the musical play "Brigadoon" passed its first anniversary.

The long-lived six in the order of their years are "Oklahoma!", "Harvey," "Born Yesterday," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon."

Three of the current season's big hits are likely to have duplicates for the road soon. They are the musical comedy "High Button Shoes," for which Eddie Foy, jr., has been engaged; the Tennessee Williams play "A Street Car Named Desire," and the Logan-Heggen play "Mister Roberts."

The production of "Macbeth" which Broadway will get March 31 is the result of Anglo-American collaboration.

Norris Houghton, designer and director and a member of the local producing firm, Theater, Inc., directed the production for English presentation late last year. The British actor Michael Redgrave was the star. The production was fairly successful in London and it was decided to bring Redgrave over and present it here.

Flora Robson has been imported to play Lady Macbeth, but most members of the cast will be American players. The original sets also were imported.

Paul Hartman, dancing comedian, who, with his wife, Grace, stars in the revue "Angel in the Wings," confesses that he has a play for sale. He wrote it originally as a musical comedy libretto, then turned it into a straight comedy. The play doesn't have a title, but it concerns a man who gets elected to Congress by mistake.

Clifton Webb Dances Again on the Screen

Clifton Webb, whose dancing in "The First Little Show," "As Thousands Cheer" and other Broadway musicals was one of the highlights of the New York theatrical scene, essays a rhumba in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Sitting Pretty," marking his return to the light fantastic after a series of straight screen roles.

Webb's dance partner is Maureen O'Hara, who is costarred in the film along with Robert Young.

E. M. LOEWS Mt. VERNON OPEN AIR The Original. RT. 1—3 MI. SO. ALEXANDRIA. DRIVE IN THEATRE. Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "CALCUTTA" at 7:30, 10:14. Jean Porter & Jerry Wald Orch. in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" at 8:52. Adults 50c. Chil. Free. SIT IN YOUR CAR and SEE THE MOVIES

Constitution Hall, Mon. Eve., April 5. NELSON EDDY. Star of Concert, Opera, Radio and Screen IN PERSON—IN FULL-LENGTH RECITAL. Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1108 G St. (Campbell's)

NEW TEN-WEEK TERM BEGINS APRIL 5th. GREET DRAMATIC ACADEMY 3225 N ST. N.W. (JUST OFF WISCONSIN AVE.) DRAMA. PUBLIC SPEAKING. SCREEN—RADIO. 16th Washington Year. Day & Eve. Classes for Adults. Children—8 Yrs. & Up—Sat. Morn. Special High School Students' Classes. TELE. DU. 1616. Three Public Performances Annually

Patrick Hayes Presents GREGOR PIATIGORSKY 'Cellist. Thurs., April 1, 8:30 P. M. RUDOLF SERKIN Pianist. This Thursday, April 1, 8:30 P. M. Constitution Hall. Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433. 1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell's)

WARNER Theater. NOW SHOWING. OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. April Showers. Jack CARSON, Ann SOTHERN

REDUCED ADMISSION Prices—Adults 60c. RIGHT OUT OF THE FUNNIES. PIX 13th & H. NEW SHOW TODAY. Laughs. PLUS Donald Duck, Andy Clyde, Mickey Mouse. AMERICA'S TOP COMIC-STRIP HERO IN HIS THIRD SCREEN ADVENTURE! JOE PALOOKA in "Fighting Mad". LEON ERROL, JOE KIRKWOOD Jr.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10TH. NOW SHOWING. OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. EASTER FUN FROLIC! 2 Trucolor Features. No. 1 ROY ROGERS and Trigger "UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS". No. 2 Screen's Greatest Novelty KEN MURRAY'S "BILL and COO". Winner "Special" Academy Award. Cast of 250 Love Birds, Owls, Dogs, Kittens. Come Get Your FREE ROY ROGERS FAN PHOTO

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE. Dial OXford 4400. "I'LL BE YOURS" Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake. Shows 7 P.M.—9 P.M. 1 mi. from 14th St. Hgwy. Bridge into Arlington. US 1

TRANS-LUX 14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts. Super Sport Show—Grand National Steeplechase—Sweepstake Winners. Highlights 4 Great Ring Classics. Movies' Academy Award Winners. 35 Vitally Important News Events. WMAL Newscasts—Last Show 10:45

NATIONAL SYMPHONY. HOWARD MITCHELL, Conducting (SUNDAY SERIES). Today, March 28, 4 P. M. —CONSTITUTION HALL— PAUL MAKOVSKY VIOLINIST. BEETHOVEN: Concerto in D Major. COPLAND: Appalachian Spring. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60, tax incl. Constitution Hall Box Office Open 1 P. M.

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF WASHINGTON. Sponsor, D. C. Recreation Department. Presents RUFUS ROSE MARIONETTES. EASTER WEEK. March 30: Gordon Junior High, 2:30 P. M. Macfarland Junior High, 8:00 P.M. March 31: Anacostia High School, 10:30 A.M. Taft Junior High, 2:30 P.M. Tickets on sale Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G Street, phone REpublic 4433. All performances 30c and 60c

NATIONAL SYMPHONY. IGOR STRAVINSKY Guest Conductor (SEASON'S FINAL CONCERT). SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL. ALL-STRAVINSKY PROGRAM. Scenes de Ballet. Symphony in Three Movements. Excerpts from Apollo Musagete. Divertimento. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60, tax incl. National Symphony Box Office—Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NAtional 7332

Constitution Hall. Sunday April 11 at 3 P.M. FRED WARING and the PENNSYLVANIANS. Entire Cast of famous Radio Show. Remaining Seats at $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Snow Concert Bureau, RE. 4433. 1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell's)

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F. NOW Playing. Travel BURLESQUE. 2 CONT. MATS 12:30 5:30. ADDED ATTRACTION LANA BARRI. FRED FRAMPTON—IRVING HARMON. EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS

Sidney Lust's DRIVE-IN. BALTO PIKE AT BELTSVILLE 5 MIN. PAST U OF MD. DIAL TOWER 5800. 5 Days to Go! Reopens for Season FRIDAY, APRIL 2 AT 6:30 P.M. Individual Speakers for Each Car. NEWEST AND LATEST SOUND IN-CAR SPEAKERS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., March 30. Brilliant Piano Virtuoso HOROWITZ. Only Washington Appearance This Season. In Recital—Seats Now on Sale. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G (Campbell's) NA. 7151

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION. The Coolidge Auditorium. THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET. Thursday evening, April 1, at 8:30 P. M. Friday evening, April 2, at 8:30 P. M. Tickets distributed by Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's Music Store, 1300 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m. No more than two tickets for one concert to each person. Service charge for each ticket 25 cents (tax included). REpublic 3503

SECOND WEEK. The dupont Theatre. WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATRE. Doors Open 10:30 A. M. Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle. "Packed with drama" MacArthur—Star. "Dynamite!" Cordell Hull. "Unique emotional appeal" Coe—Post. THE ROOSEVELT STORY. CO. 2044

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th. TODAY... Open 12:15. M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" JEANETTE MacDONALD • JOSE ITURBI. Jane POWELL. ON THE BIG STAGE MAUREEN CANNON, Singing Star of "Up in Central Park" and Others. Plus EASTER FESTIVAL Overture. THURSDAY JUNE HAVER "SCUDDA-HOO, SCUDDA-HAY" LON McCALLISTER Technicolor. On Stage MAJOR BOWES GRADUATES 7 BIG ACTS 7

PALACE F at 13th. TODAY... Open 12:30. The Academy Award Picture. GREGORY PECK, DOROTHY McGUIRE, JOHN GARFIELD "Gentleman's Agreement"

COLUMBIA F at 12th. TODAY... Open 12:30. "TARZAN'S Secret TREASURE" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

INGRID BERGMAN, LESLIE HOWARD "Intermezzo". TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY. STARTS 2:00 TODAY. FREE PARKING! SIDNEY LUST'S BETHESDA WI. 2868. OUT WISCONSIN AVE. JUST PAST E. W. HIWAY

Happy Easter. Now RKO KEITH'S 15th at G. OPEN SUNDAY 12:30. DORE SCHARY presents IRENE DUNNE in GEORGE STEVENS' production of "I REMEMBER MAMA". co-starring BARBARA BEL GEDDES, OSCAR HOMOLKA, PHILIP DORN with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • EDGAR BERGEN, RUDY VALLEE • BARBARA O'NEIL. 20 YEARS OF ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING THIS YEAR'S WINNERS

NATIONAL • 2 WEEKS BEG. TOMORROW. Matinees Weds. & Sats. COURTNEY BURR and LASSOR H. GROSBERG present THOMAS MITCHELL and ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST in An Inspector Calls. J. B. PRIESTLEY'S Exciting Melodrama with MELVILLE COOPER and DORIS LLOYD • RENE RAY, JOHN BUCKMASTER. Directed by CEDRIC HARDWICKE. 5th Play of the Theatre Guild & ATS Subscription Season

We wish you all a Happy Easter and proudly present the premiere of "A French 'Mr. Chips'... very much worth your while!"—The New Yorker. A CAGE of NIGHTINGALES (LA CAGE AUX ROSSIGNOLS). STARRING FRANCE'S BELOVED COMEDIAN NOËL-NOËL. LITTLE SINGERS of the WOODEN CROSS. Extra: ACADEMY AWARD CARTOON FOR 1947. NOW DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. LITTLE Theatre 9th ABOVE F

2 WEEKS BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 12th. Matinees Wed. & Sat. GILBERT MILLER in association with JAMES RUSSO and MICHAEL ELLIS presents LOUIS CALHERN in FERENC MOLNAR'S GAYEST COMEDY "The Play's The Thing" with FAYE EMERSON, ARTHUR MARGETSON • ERNEST COSSART. Claude Allister • Francis Compton • Richard Hylton. Staged by MR. MILLER. —MAIL ORDERS NOW— Sixth Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season. PRICES: Eves. Orch. $3.60, 2nd Balc. $1.20. Mats. Orch. $3.00, 2nd Balc. $1.20 (tax incl.) Please enclose self-addressed envelope

"RICH! COLORFUL!" N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE. BEN JONSON'S VOLPONE. Harry BAUR, Louis JOUVET. NOW! HIPPODROME

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800. Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Ann Sothern in "APRIL SHOWERS" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "CASS TIMBERLANE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer in "BODY AND SOUL" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Sunset Carson in "FIGHTING MUSTANG" at 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:05. Barry Sullivan in "GANGSTER" at 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" at 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer in "BODY AND SOUL," 2:30, 5:50, 9:10. Jon Hall in "PRINCE OF THIEVES," 1:20, 4:35, 8:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N. W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "ROAD TO RIO" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N. E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. "JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN SOCIETY" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Maria Montez, "PIRATES OF MONTEREY", 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N. W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "CASS TIMBERLANE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600. Robert Taylor in "HIGH WALL" 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" at 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. "CAGED FURY," 1, 3:30, 6, 8:45. Barry Sullivan, "THE GANGSTER," 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer in "BODY AND SOUL" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon in "NIGHT SONG" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "ROAD TO RIO" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" at 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power in CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balt. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md. TOwer 5800. Five Days to Go—Reopens Friday, April 2, 6:30 P. M.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th. Open 1:45. ME. 9694. "VOLPONE"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI 2868-9636. Free Parking—Open 1:45—Today thru Wed.—"INTERMEZZO," Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard, at 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00—Holiday matinee tomorrow, 2 P. M.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434. Today, tomor., "THE FABULOUS TEXAN" William Elliott, John Carroll. At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, 3:00 P. M.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 9999. Free Parking, Hearing Aids. Today, tomor., Tues., "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" (in technicolor) Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. At 1:18, 4:01, 6:47, 9:33. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, 2:00 P. M.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Today, tomor., "TYCOON," John Wayne, Laraine Day. Also "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY," Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton. Last Complete Show, 8:00. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, 2:00 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Today, tomor., "ALBUQUERQUE" Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. At 1:11, 3:17, 5:26, 7:35, 9:45. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

[illegible] Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. [illegible] 8100. Free Parking. Today, tomor., "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" (in technicolor), Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, at 1, 3:45, 6:31, 9:19. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875. Today, tomor., "ALBUQUERQUE," Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. At 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:20.

DISTRICT THEATERS. For Information Call NOrth 3301

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. In Person: Duke Ellington & Orch. and Big Stage Revue with Mantan Moreland.

[illegible] Opens 12:30 P.M. 1215 U St. N.W. James Stewart, Helen Walker "CALL NORTHSIDE 777"

REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. 1343 U St. N.W. Larry Parks, Ellen Drew "THE SWORDSMAN"

[illegible] Opens 12:30 P.M. 1433 U St. N.W. Walt Disney's technicolor feature length production, "FUN AND FANCY FREE"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P. M. [illegible] Benning Rd. N.E. James Stewart, Helen Walker "CALL NORTHSIDE 777"

GREENBELT—GREENBELT, MD. GR. 2222. Walt Disney's "FUN AND FANCY FREE" (tech.), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" (technicolor), 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

RISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. [illegible] 4848. Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," Technicolor, at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Cartoon, "MR. BLUEBIRD." (Easter Monday, 1 p. m. Cont.).

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 1184. Two Main Hits, Doors Open 2:15. "KEEPER OF THE BEES" by Gene Stratton Porter. With Michael Duane, Gloria Henry. "CORPSE CAME C. O. D." George Brent, Brian Donlevy. Comedy, Cartoon.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature "THE EXILE" Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Maria Montez. "IF WINTER COMES" Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR" Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave. "CHRISTMAS EVE" George Raft, George Brent. Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 8616. Double Feature "THE LAST ROUND-UP" Gene Autry, Jean Heather. First Time Shown in Washington "THE LONE WOLF IN LONDON" Gerald Mohr, Nancy Saunders. Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347. Double Feature "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix. "LAST OF THE RED MEN" Jon Hall, Evelyn Ankers. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" James Stewart, Helen Walker. Mat. at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" In technicolor. 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Cont. 11-11 P. M. Abbott & Costello with Marjorie Main in "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" Gene Autry in His newest hit "THE LAST ROUND-UP"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. C-8 Bus to Door. Robert Taylor in "HIGH WALL" 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" in technicolor. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road. LUdlow 2424. Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" in technicolor. At 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05.

ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. LUdlow 7662. Tyrone Power in "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" in technicolor. At 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TRinidad 8700. Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Hoagy Carmichael in "NIGHT SONG." At 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Lincoln 9193. Double Feature—Gene Stratton Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES," at 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. "RED STALLION," in color, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7311. Robert Taylor in "HIGH WALL," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland. Laurel 113. Cary Grant, Loretta Young in "CARY AND THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

Alex.—Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. Parking Space. "T-MEN" Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade.

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and First St. AL. 0133. "CARY AND THE BISHOP'S WIFE" Cary Grant, Loretta Young.

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALexandria 9226. One Day Only "BETRAYED" Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter.

CENTRE Fairlington. Temple 1000. "HIGH WALL" Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter.

SHIRLINGTON [illegible] 2500. "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan.

SLYVIA Franconia, Va. (At Ward's Service Sta.) ALexandria 2110—Free Parking. "GONE WITH THE WIND" (Technicolor) Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable. 2 and 6 P. M.

PALM Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3840. Cont. from 1:30. 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Double Feature Show—"SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE." Also "LADIES MAN." Plus 5 Cartoon and News.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 766. "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE" Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1138—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FC 1555. "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Tyrone Power, Jean Peters.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556. "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Houston.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Tyrone Power, Jean Peters.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139. "THE LAST ROUNDUP" with Gene Autry.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX 2999. "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd. & [illegible] Dr. OX. 0444. "VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4300. "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY" Peggy Ann Garner, Lon McCallister.

BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1722. "NIGHT SONG" Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon.

HUMF—From Page 1

Music Also Knows Rebirth at Easter

many outstanding figures in the musical development of our country.

Leopold Stokowski, Eric Delamarter, and Leo Sowerby are musicians who have spent varying numbers of years as organists and choir directors. To these men, music in the church could be, and should be, as well performed and of as fine caliber as any of the secular works so much more widely known.

The problem of church finances cannot be given as a legitimate reason for failing to provide music of decent standards, for a small volunteer choir can be trained to sing the simple music of great composers just as well as they can learn the simple writings of slushy profiteers who adapt "popular" music to Biblical texts. And a good piece of organ music, or a fine collection of organ works costs no more than the stuff put out in droves by publishing houses specializing in drivel.

Suitable Offering

THE MATTER cannot be solved by the church musician alone. If he must answer to a music committee, he is usually told that "we don't want any of this modern stuff," or "do you call that thing your soprano sang today music?" This is as true in churches of wealth as in the less affluent congregations.

But if an organist and those who sing in his choir determine that they will present nothing in a service of worship which is not, in their opinion, a suitable offering to the Almighty, who is the object of everything played and sung in church, they will have taken one long step in the right direction.

The guides leading to such music can be found best of all, for Protestants, in Archibald T. Davison's little book, "Protestant Church Music in America" published about 20 years ago, and still good. For Catholics, the papal encyclicals, "In Motu Proprio" and the recent "Mediator Dei" are shining rays pointing the way to a restoration of the greatest church music of all to its proper setting. If only more churches would follow these keen precepts, perhaps the visitors would return before Christmas or next Easter.

MESSIAH—From Page 1

A Lenten Oratorio

70 or 80. Myers says the largest known number was 150, and an actual list shows only 23 singers and 35 instrumentalists for a hall seating 1000. The chorus assembled for "Messiah" in 1784, the Handel Centennial, was the largest ever brought together in England up to that time, Myers adds in his informative book.

In Handel's day there were no women, only men and boys, for the two upper voice parts; and the composer used trained singers only . . . professionals sing as little for their pay as they can get away with, Sir Thomas explained on a recent visit here, and amateurs sing as much as they can for free.

He Was Criticized

THE criticism of over-large choruses today is comparable to criticism leveled against Handel in his lifetime: that he loved noise, used monster choruses and harsh brass, and his singers were called "squeeking, bawling," a "lowsy crew" accompanied by "forreign fidlers."

That wasn't the only criticism. Churchmen disapproved of sacred oratorios in places of public amusement, like Convent Garden. Then they complained of performances in Westminster Abbey on the grounds that it was an entertainment. Handel was so fearful of clerical censure that for the first few London presentations it was announced, not as "Messiah," but merely as a "New Sacred Oratorio."

Some parts of the music are so secular, in truth, that the clergy might be justified. It is all Handel's own music, but he borrowed from his own Italian-style operas and chamber duets. "And He Shall Purify," "His Yoke Is Easy," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray" are set to strains which he composed originally for very secular words about blind love and cruel beauty.

The oratorio remained unpublished for 25 years after the composer's death, but it was given 616 performances in 1785, 640 in 1786, 806 in 1787. In the nineteenth century Handel had become the "Divine Saxon," "The Shakespeare of Music," "The Colossal Son of Apollo." Selections were first performed in New York in 1770, in Boston in 1773. In 1881 Leopold Damrosch conducted it with a chorus of 2000. The Lindsborg, Kans., "Messiah" was presented first at Easter in 1882, and annually thereafter. First recorded selections date back to 1906.

Unsatisfactory Text

THE RCA Victor recording is accompanied by a printed text which unhappily contains erors, mostly small but too numerous; there is a line omitted, Handel's original 56 sections have been condensed to 53 (though all the music is there), and there is one oddity: "The dead shall be raised in an uptide" should read: "The dead shall be raised incorruptible." The text does not indicate, either, that Sir Thomas took the tenor recitative and chorus, numbers 34 and 35, "unto which of the angels" and "let all the angels," gave them to soprano and chorus and ran them in just before the grand finale.

One thing about listening to "Messiah" on records: you don't have to follow the universal custom of standing during the "Hallelujah" Chorus. Myers, who thinks it's a silly custom even in public, says George II may have started it because he was overcome by the magnificent music, or may have risen to his feet just because he had a kink in his leg.

Religion-on-Radio Project

THE recently organized Protestant Radio Commission has announced that one of its first projects will be a broad and comprehensive research study of religion on the radio. One of its prime aims is to develop "intelligent radio listening on the part of church people." The commission represents 14 Protestant denominations and eight interdenominational agencies, and is headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

By The Associated Press

Week's Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony, Howard Mitchell, conductor; Paul Makovsky, violinist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God; Beethoven: Violin Concerto; Copland: Appalachian Spring; Elgar: Enigma Variations.
***Tomasow String Quartet. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Haydn: Quartet in B Flat, Opus 74, No. 3; Schubert: Quartet in A Minor; Ravel: Quartet.

TOMORROW

Emerson Meyers, pianist. 12 noon, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel (Washington Music Teachers Association. Guests invited.)
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in G Minor; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor; Chopin: Ballade in F Minor; Ravel: La vallee des cloches; Bartok: Sonatina; Alkan: Perpetual Motion.
***Agi Jambor, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Mozart: Andante; Beethoven: Sonata in E Flat; Ravel: Sonatina; Debussy: Prelude; Bruyere: Feux d'artifice; Chopin: Fantasy in F Minor.
Emerson Meyers, pianist, and quartet. 8:30 p. m., Michel's.
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in G Minor; Bartok: Sonatina; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor; Beethoven: Quartet Opus 18, No. 6; Mendelssohn: Quartet Opus 44, No. 1; Bach: Adagio; Bloch: Tongataboo; Tschaikowsky: Allegretto; arr. Pochon: Deep River.

TUESDAY

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: 32 Variations in C Minor; Schubert: Impromptu in G Major; Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition; Chopin: Ballade in F Minor; Debussy: Serenade a la poupee; Etude pour huits doigts; Liszt: Funerailles; Rachmaninoff: Two Preludes.
Lincoln University Glee Club. 8 p. m., Shiloh Baptist Church.
Music by Bach, Ingegneri, Praetorius, Thompson, Russian music and Negro spirituals.
Duke University Glee Club. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
Music by Handel, Mozart, Verdi, Torelli, Strauss and others.

WEDNESDAY

***United States Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Music by Thomas, Lecuona, Dukas, Berlin, Glazounow and others.
***United States Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Music by Verdi, Khatchaturian, Dvorak, Gould, Grieg and others.

THURSDAY

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Boccherini Sonata in C Major; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Chopin: Sonata in G Minor; works of Schubert, Faure, Saint-Saens, Copland and Piatigorsky.
Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. (Program to be repeated Friday evening.)
Mozart: Quartet in G Major; Bartok: Quartet No. 1; Schubert: Quartet in D Minor.
United States Air Force Concert Orchestra. Maj. George Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Litolff, Phillips, Tschaikowsky, Ponchielli and others.

FRIDAY

Margaret Barnwell, soprano; Charlotte Shear, pianist, and string quartet. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA, Friday Morning Music Club.
Diehn: Quartet No. 2; Keller: Lento; Foss: Fantasy Rondo; Griffes: White Peacock; Scherzo; Sacco: The Ragpicker; Gibbs: Arrogant Poppies; Emery: Moonlight on the Sea; Unanswered; Rawls: Balloon Man; Johnson: The Deserted Garden; Bibb: Rondel of Spring.

SATURDAY

Princeton University and Sweet Briar College Glee Clubs. 8:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.
Thompson: Three choruses from the Peaceable Kingdom; Le Jeune: Revecy venir du printemps; Kodaly: Ave Maria; Moussorgsky: Song of the Maidens of Sandomir; Brahms: Two Liebeslieder Waltzes; Bach: Two chorales; Beethoven: O What Delight; Haydn: Maiden Fair; Handel: Your Voices Raise; Thomson: Four choruses from the "Medea" of Euripides; spirituals and college songs.
*No admission charge.

Record Player

Some Music Put on Disks For Easter

WAGNER: Parsifal: Prelude and Good Friday Spell. Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. Victor 1198. $4.75.

Koussevitsky

Koussevitsky and the BSO playing Wagner is a rare event. We are grateful for this sample. For many people, this pair of Parsifal excerpts is bound up with Easter. For those who love the music, this set should prove spellbinding. The luminous tone of the Bostonians is perfect for Wagner, for it avoids that constant fusion of gorgeous sound so often sought after by the more frequent Wagnerian conductors.

The tapestry of sound emerges clear, on quiet surfaces, in an undistorted performance of serene breadth. Koussevitsky undoubtedly has his own good reasons for playing as little Wagner as he does, and yet there is nothing in the whole realm of music drama more moving than this.

HANDEL: The Messiah. Sir Thomas Beecham and the Luton Choral Society, special choir, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Elsie Suddaby, Marjorie Thomas, Heddle Nash and Trevor Antony. Victor 1194 and 1195. $23.

Here is the first complete recording of Handel's best-known oratorio. Victor commissioned Sir Thomas to do this towering job, and we cannot conceive of any other conductor who could approach him in the magnificence of the achievement.

The first record side brings us Beecham's own comments on the music and recording. There we learn he used choruses of three sizes: one of 42 singers, one of 65, and two larger groups, totaling 250. The genius of this device is apparent the instant you come to one of the rapid choruses such as "For Unto Us a Child is Born." Every contrapuntal line comes out with flawless clarity, and a tonal aristocracy unrivaled in "Messiah" performances of our acquaintance.

Great dominating influence in the recording is Beecham's superb realization of the style of Handel's familiar phrases. This is as apparent in tender orchestral passages, where the very rests take on unwonted eloquence, as in the mightiest moments of uplifted grandeur. In such interpretations as this, and they are almost unheard of from year to year, "Messiah" stands forth in its rightful glory.

But even Sir Thomas has the familiar problem of soloists, as has every conductor who elects to bring to life an oratorio with traditions of varying styles. Heddle Nash, tenor, alone is outstanding. The bass finds the technical problems too difficult, though he handles slower assignments with fluent ease. Both the soprano and contralto take most of the life out of the warm arias given them, with too cool effect. Nevertheless the total impact of the work is truly overwhelming.

It would be unfair to omit brief comparison of this album with Columbia's set of last year, which was almost complete. Columbia had better soprano, contralto, and bass soloists, and an orchestra which might in itself be a finer organization than Sir Thomas' new symphony. But the greatness of Beecham's conception, and the manner in which he carries it out put this set far ahead of Columbia's, fine though that is. That is true both of orchestral and choral performance. Now if Victor would only go ahead and ask Beecham to give us Handel's "Israel in Egypt," "Samson" and "Judas Maccabeus."

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 9. Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony, with Berkshire Music Festival Chorus, Frances Yeend, Eunice Alberts, David Lloyd and James Pease. Victor 1190. $9.

Record companies, conductors, and choruses continue to try for a definitive performance of this giant of music. This is to our mind the most successful modern attempt. We prefer it to the most recent issue, last year's Columbia with Ormandy, the Philadelphia, and the Westminster choir. Soloists here are good, young, rising American singers, who, thank heaven, sing in German. James Pease is the bass and does his role with vigor and fine style. The chorus (Shaw-trained) is far and away the finest in scaling the endless heights of the last movement. But the music is more important than the performance in this instance, and here the conductor is not uniformly successful.

Best movement is the slow, lyrical adagio. The opening section is well handled, but the scherzo seems to us to get a little out of hand, in the rushing and slowing down of tempos where we prefer a steady beat. The finale is brilliant, but hard—it lacks a feeling of expensiveness without which the repetitious quality of the vocal writing is cruelly exposed.

If you like the ninth symphony, and do not have the old Furtwangler recording, this, we think, is your best bet. Toscanini is doing the work next month, but he has already recorded it and it is one of the unreleased mysteries of the Victor-Toscanini situation. P. H.

Saturday Series

Young American talent is being given a chance to be heard in a series of 14 Saturday evening concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York, presenting winners of auditions held in 40 States.

The concerts run on successive Saturdays until April 24. Winners are offered $6000 in cash awards and an opportunity to be heard by diplomatic representatives of foreign countries.

Mitchell Directing

Copland 'Appalachian Spring' Is On Symphony Program

PIATIGORSKY
. . . returns this week

MAKOVSKY MITCHELL

HOWARD MITCHELL'S fine program this afternoon in Constitution Hall lists the first outstanding work of Aaron Copland to be played by the National Symphony. According to the symphony's listing, they have previously played the Lincoln Portrait, Billy the Kid, Fanfare for the Common Man, the Outdoor Overture, and Rodeo. None of these works ranks with today's "Appalachian Spring," the still unplayed "Quiet City," or the three symphonies.

Piatigorsky and Horowitz return this week as does the Budapest Quartet; three glee clubs continue the annual spring invasion of college music. Don't miss the outstanding list of works scheduled by the Princeton-Sweet Briar singers. Shiloh Baptist presents Lincoln University's men, while the Optimist Club sponsors Duke University's chorus.

Washington chapter, SPEBSQSA, gathers Saturday at Lisner Auditorium, 8:30, for more P & E'ing of BSQS'ing.

Tomorrow is the last day for filing entry blanks for the Boys' Club of Washington Instrumental Music Contest, to be held Music Festival Week, April 3 to 9. Entrants will be judged by a teacher of the instrument played, and prizes, starting with a television set and a public appearance, will be awarded on April 7, following the finals of the contest.

Popular Records

Student Prince Put on Wax by Stevens, Eddy

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy make Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince" sparkle with a new Columbia album of six pieces from the perennial musical comedy. The lighthearted songs include "Golden Days," "Drinking Song," "Just We Two" and "Come Boys."

"Easter Hymns and Choruses," an M-G-M album by the Canterbury Choir, presents eight religious offerings with reverence and noble quality. "Hallelujah Chorus" is best among the numbers that include "Welcome, Happy Morning!" and "The Palms."

Emil Coleman's Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra makes its first albums for Decca with some Latin rhythm numbers. "Bambucos" contains six of the gay and colorful native dances of Colombia and Venezuela. "Pasodobles" is a presentation of the Spanish two-steps used in the parade-like entrance to the bullring.

NEW singles:

Bing Crosby's new numbers are bell ringers as usual, but best is a double-header with Bingo and the Andrews Sisters on "You Don't Have to Know the Language" and "Apalachicola, Fla." (Decca). "Haunted Heart" from the soon-to-open musical, "Inside U. S. A.," is a good love ballad capably sung by Buddy Clark (Columbia).

Freddy Martin's orchestra demonstrates just how "undemocratic" in the Soviet sense and how popular for Americans can be Kachaturian with "Saber Dance Boogie" (RCA Victor).

Baby-voiced Connie Haines sings with engaging rhythm "You Made Me Love You" and "But What Are These" (Signature) . . . The Sportsmen quartet give "My Gal Sal" the best barbershop style, coupled with a catchy novelty, "Tutti-Tutti-Pizzicato" (Capitol).

Johnnie Guarnieri plays some fine fast piano on "Star Dust" and "Tiger Rag" (Majestic) . . . Anne Shelton, an English blues singer, presents an unemotional quality to two torch songs, "You've Changed" and "My Silent Love" (London).

Larry Green's left hand boogie helps along "Thoughtless" and "Wishing" (RCA Victor) . . . The beautiful "You Are Never Away" has better than usual orchestration in a Guy Lombardo recording (Decca).

Eddie Heywood's initial RCA Victor disk, "The Continental" and "Heywood Boogie," has a breathless, brilliant quality to the piano playing . . . the chi-chi girl, Rose Murphy, has good rhythm to her singing, bubble gum popping and toe tapping on "Miss Annabelle Lee" and "Cecelia" (Majestic) . . .

Al Hendrickson, with Ray Noble's orchestra, sings two of the pleasant, catchy numbers from the musical "Make Mine Manhattan"—"I Fell in Love With You" and "Saturday Night in Central Park," . . . Jimmy Dorsey's band has a frantic new arrangement of "Three O'Clock in the Morning" (M-G-M).

The amazing Nellie Lutcher raucous voices her way through two numbers that her devotees should admire, "Fine Brown Frame" and "The Pig-Latin Song" (Capitol) . . .

The Deep River Boys quartet blend their voices on a beautifully sophisticated novelty, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" (RCA Victor) . . .

World's Fair of Music

If you're in New York July 19-24, don't miss the world's fair of music in Grand Central Palace, with displays of musical instruments and gadgets and daily performances by stars in the classical as well as popular fields. Among performers will be Swarthout, Albanese, Merrill, Melton, Arrau; there will be ballet, opera and orchestral programs.

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New Folding, One-Minute Camera Due

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27. A folding camera which will produce a finished picture one minute after the shutter is snapped will be placed on the market this year, the Polaroid Corp. has announced.

The process by which finished positive prints are turned out of the camera before the photographer leaves the scene was first demonstrated in New York a year ago. Patents were recently issued to the company.

The report said that designs have been completed for a folding camera which is loaded and operated like ordinary cameras and will deliver eight pictures from a roll of film, each photograph 3¼ by 4¼ inches in size. Proposed cost of the instrument was not revealed, but it was said to be comparable to other instruments of the same quality. Tests are under way, and the camera will be on sale before the end of the year, the report declared.

New Formula Developed

A simplified motion-picture lighting formula, for use with a particular film, has been developed by Kin-O-Lux, Inc.

The system, called "Gold Seal" lighting, employs the film of the same name, and, according to the company, eliminates glare in subjects' eyes, and permits them to move freely in a room while pictures are being taken. The system takes advantage of indirect light.

In a room of normal size and coloring, two No. 2 photofloods with reflectors are placed in one corner and directed to the ceiling at a 45-degree angle. With lights in this position, good exposure can be obtained at normal camera speeds with a lens setting of f:3.5.

Small Projector

A sound-motion picture projector that weighs only 28 pounds with screen and speaker, and sells for the same price as many silent projectors, was announced last week by Raygram Corp.

The projector, listing at $225, is the Movie Mite, Model 63 LM. It utilizes midget-size tubes inclosed in the base of the projector; and a standard projector bulb provides both the illumination and the sound projection, eliminating the need for a separate exciter lamp.

Miniature Combination

A new miniature combination press and view camera, with full lens tilts and swings, and a revolving back for 2¼ by 3¼ film holders, has been announced by the Riley Research Co. of Santa Monica, Calif.

The camera, constructed on an aluminum body, has an aero-camera style carrying handle and an interchangeable lens board. It can be fitted out with coupled range-finder and flash equipment. The instrument is listed, without lens or accessories, at $49.50.

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Taking Pictures

Some Tips on How to Obtain Good Cherry Blossom Photos

By Ollie Atkins

Use your camera on a tripod if you would like to get a fine time-exposure effect like this one that Tom Kelley of The Washington Post staff made of the Cherry Blossoms last spring

CHERRY BLOSSOM season is at hand and the hordes of cameramen who attempt to capture the blooms on celluloid almost outnumber the blossoms.

If your pictures of the blossoms have been satisfactory, you are lucky, for many have been dazzled by the flowers but few have obtained good pictures.

Whereas the blossoms are pink to the eye, they look white to film. If no sky-darkening filter is used on bright days, or if the pictures are made with an overcast sky, the flowers will blend in with the sky to such an extent that you can hardly see the blooms.

Be certain you have a yellow or even an orange filter over your lens for good results on sunny days. Best film will be the panchromatic type. Use your filters only where sky appears in the photograph. Remember to give additional exposure to compensate for the filter.

For close-up pictures be sure you are really making a close-up. Four feet is not too close for focusing type cameras. With box jobs your fixed focus will not allow you to get nearer than 6 feet. At 6 feet you can see practically no detail in the flowers, so do not expect them to carry the picture.

Most people snapping pictures of their friends surrounded by flowers do not have enough blossoms massed about the subject's face. The out-of-focus blooms your eye sees in the background are lost to the camera, so be certain you have plenty of blossoms in the field of focus and close to the subject's face.

If your camera has a flash synchonizer, you may make good close-ups even on overcast days with the sky under-exposed just enough to darken it and emphasize the blossoms. Place the flash so undesirable shadows will not be cast on the subject's face.

Another tip to box camera owners: you can get a yellow filter for your camera now. Ask your dealer for the "Cloud-On Light Filter." It comes in two sizes and has an adhesive material around the edges, allowing you to stick it on the face of your camera.

* * * *

WE BRING to your attention today the passing of the flash powder era. This came to our attention recently when we had the pleasure of meeting Marian L. Smith, vice president of the James H. Smith & Sons Corp., for year makers of Victor flash powder.

Miss Smith is the granddaughter of James H. Smith, who developed flash powder some 75 years ago.

Most of us can remember when photographers came to our schools and lined up the graduating class for a group picture. After the guy behind the camera peered at us through his camera and ripped off the large black cloth which darkened his groundglass, up went his arm and with a blinding flash—Victor powder got another picture.

Ask some old-time photographer to tell you how he singed off his eyebrows or burned his head bald making flash powder pictures on a windy day.

I don't regard myself as an old-timer, but many times I have shaken out two ounces of powder on a tray built for much less, covered the stuff with tissue paper so rain would not wet it and let 'er bang away on fire and wreck pictures.

From the days not so long ago when Jimmy Smith "whoofed" his flash powders we find the real history of photographic progress. Smith Corp. quit when the war broke out. The J. C. Newman Co., 6 East 45th st., New York City, is the only flash powder maker in the Nation today.

Henry R. Harmon, representative of Ansco here, says a large number of the photographic dealers here are golfers and he has volunteered to act as manager to bring the gang together for a turn on the links. A partial list of the golfers includes: Dave Lamb and Keith Lewis of Eastman Kodak; Hobbie Hobson of Graflex; Sam Swartz of Capital Camera; Cliff Hayner of Hayner Camera; Maurice Robbins of Robbins Camera; Herb Sommers of Sommers' Camera Exchange; Pat Daly, Wallie Schindler and Harmon of Ansco; Bill Buford, Charlie Lindsay and Lewis Grayner of Ford; Carol Sager of Vicar Camera. What, no representatives from Brenner's, Ritz, (Fuller & d'Albert?

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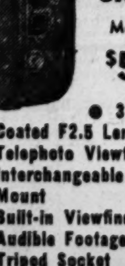

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"The depression? These kids would never know why it happened or how"

It'll Be Party Line For Walkie-Talkie

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP).—Folks who decide to buy the new midget civilian version of the walkie-talkie will find themselves on one big radio party line.

The tiny two-way personal sets all will operate in the same band on the air—460 to 470 megacycles. The first instrument approved by the Federal Communications Commission for commercial production is designed to operate exactly in the middle of the band.

Thus if you have one of the sets and want to talk to the wife at home, or vice versa, you may find somebody else is using the ether.

Al Gross of Citizens Radio Corporation of Cleveland, the firm that got the first FCC approval issued for the new personal radio, say the party line feature won't be much of a handicap for some time to come.

Sets to Have Short Range

GROSS points out that the number of sets in use will be limited for quite a while—although he and other manufacturers hope to remedy that situation. It's expected only a small proportion of people having sets will want to use them at the same time. And the sets will have a short wave range—only about two miles in the city—which will cut down on interference.

Later, if too much confusion develops as more sets come into use, the FCC can be asked for additional bands for the Citizens Radio Service—the official name for the walkie-talkie setup.

At first, says Gross, the sets probably will be bought mostly for commercial and industrial use. The manager of a plant spread over a wide area could get reports and give orders via walkie-talkie. So could a farmer during large scale harvesting operations. A doctor out on a golf course could keep in touch with his office.

Gross, who attended this week's convention here of the Institute of Radio Engineers, says the set his firm will produce will weigh about two and one-half pounds—including batteries. When not in use, it fits into a container about the size of a camera carrying case with shoulder strap.

The transmitter is in a small box six inches long, two and seven-eighths inches wide and one and one-half inches thick. It has a folding T-shaped antenna, and is equipped with a very light weight headset with a single earphone.

The cost: "A little under $200 for a pair of sets ready to go."

Production is due to start in 60 to 90 days.

The Washington Philaletist

Boys Showing Interest In Stamp Collecting

By William M. Stuart

THE Boys Club of Washington is a fast growing organization. Many boys have selected stamp collecting as a hobby and their supervisors report great interest. Stamp collecting is an education in itself—helpful in geography, languages and history—besides furnishing fine training in neatness and order. Recently a group of boys from the club visited one of Washington's largest philatelic organizations and participated in all activities of the evening.

The boys club now is asking donations of stamps for its members. Collectors, as well as the public, are requested to donate stamps, and any contribution to this good cause will be most welcome. Philatelic activity among youthful collectors is to be commended and encouraged, for the movement is one well worth while.

THE SENATE and House have passed resolutions for a commemorative stamp in honor of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Swedish pioneers to the Middle West and for the 100th anniversary of the creation of the Territory of Minnesota. Both bills now go to the White House for presidential approval.

The House Postoffice Committee has reported favorably on three commemorative stamps to be issued this year. One commemorates the 100th anniversary of the erection of Fort Kearney, Nebraska; another calls for a stamp for the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the American Turner Society and the third authorizes a stamp for the 300th anniversary of the volunteer firemen of America.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp for the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Mississippi Territory will be released April 7, at Natchez, Miss. The stamp will be 0.84 inches by 1.44 inches in dimensions and printed by rotary press in maroon color, electric eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50 stamps.

Bulgaria will issue a memorial stamp to President Roosevelt on April 12, the third anniversary of his death.

Italy has issued a series of six new stamps celebrating the 600th anniversary of the birth of St. Catherine, patron saint of Italy. The 3-lire, light and dark green, pictures St. Catherine giving her cloak to a disciple; the 15-lire, blue and purple, shows the saint bearing a cross; the 10-lire, purple and light brown, illustrates St. Catherine extending her arms in prayer; the 30-lire, grey and brown, shows St. Catherine speaking to a disciple; the 100-lire, purple and red brown, is of the same design as the 5-lire and the 200-lire, blue and yellow, is the same as the 10-lire.

THE exhibition of Valdemar Weiergang featured the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple. Ellery Denison presided. From the Weiergang collection several frames of covers and stamps from Schleswig-Holstein, issues of 1864, 1865 and 1866 were displayed. These exhibits were of superb material. Also there were several frames of the issue 1904 of Denmark, a prize exhibit of Weiergang. He displayed the rarest of all the inverted frames of 1904. Only three copies of this rare invert, 4-ore on 8-ore, exists. Two copies were found in 1936 in Copenhagen and another in the United States.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., there will be a hobby show.

CAPT. LUCIUS C. DUNN, U. S. N., retired, has asked Postmaster General Donaldson to issue a commemorative stamp for the U. S. frigate Constellation. The 150th anniversary of the first putting to sea of the frigate on her first cruise on June 26, 1798, calls for a new stamp, declares Captain Dunn. The frigate was launched at Baltimore, Md., September 7, 1797.

Mrs. Uyeno has another sheet of the 2-cent carmine, 1916, plate No. 7942 with two stamps, four from the left side, 5-cent errors. The error was caused by using a 5-cent transfer roll in reentering several subjects, all the other stamps being 2-cent entries.

Tops Today On the Air

Easter Programs

WMAL—5:25 a. m. Sunrise service from Fort Lincoln.

WBCC—6:42 a. m. Sunrise service from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

WINX—7 a. m. Services from Jefferson Memorial, conducted by Washington Federation of Christian Youth.

WMAL—7:30 a. m. Services from Washington Cathedral.

WRC—7:30 a. m. Services from Walter Reed Hospital.

WTOP—7:30 a. m. Services from Arlington National Cemetery.

WTOP—8:30 a. m. Services from the Garden of the Gods, near Pikes Peak, Colo.

WGAY—8:45 a. m. "The Men at the Tomb," an Easter play by the Dramatic Group and Chorus of Washington Missionary College.

WTOP—10 a. m. Selections from Handel's "Messiah" and sermon broadcast from San Francisco.

WQQW—11 a. m. "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death;" Robert Shaw and the RCA Victor Chorale, Soloists and Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WINX—9:05 a. m. Uncle Jay reads the comics.

WQQW—2 p. m. Shakespeare's Richard II; Maurice Evans on records.

WRC—5 p. m. The Ford Theater: Paul Douglas in "The Informer."

WRC—7 p. m. Ronald Colman, the Oscar winner, visits Jack Benny.

WMAL—9:30 p. m. Theater Guild on the Air: Deborah Kerr

DEBORAH KERR
. . . in Theater Guild Show

and John Conte in "Remember the Day."

WTOP—9:30 p. m. Mickey Rooney debuts as star of his own show.

WOL—10 p. m. The Triumphant Hour, an Easter program: Bing Crosby, Eileen Farrell, Dennis Day, Ann Jamison, Ethel Barrymore, Dan Dailey, Irene Dunne, Jimmy Durante, Fibber McGee and Molly, J. Carroll Naish and some others.

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—10:30 a. m. Invitation to Learning presents James A. Farley discussing the concepts and ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

WINX—9:30 p. m. Forum topic for District Roundtable is "Religion in the Schools."

Music

WQQW—10 a. m. Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B Minor; Reginald Kell, clarinet, and the Busch Quartet.

WQQW—Noon. Mozart Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra; Albert Spalding, violin; William Primrose, viola; Fritz Stiedry and the New Friends of Music Orchestra.

WMAL—12:45 p. m. Souvenir Theater: Eleanor Steber sings "The Touch of Your Hand," from "Roberta," and "Stars in My Eyes," from "The King Steps Out"; Galli-Curci sings "Song of India," from "Sadko."

WTOP—3 p. m. The New York Philharmonic under Stokowski with a program of Easter music to include a portion of "Parsifal," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Easter" Overture, Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, and "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis," by Vaughan Williams.

WEAM—4 p. m. Washington Opera Guild singing Faure's "Requiem."

WTOP—11:30 p. m. Bach Festival Chorus in an a cappella program of Easter music.

WINX—12:05. The BBC Symphony on records. Included will be Elgar's Violin Concerto, Jean Pougnet, soloist, and "The Earl of Oxford March."

'Report Card'

Radio Strikes Blow for Education

By Fred M. Hechinger

EXCEPT for the soap and the opera, there is really nothing wrong with soap opera. I never objected to the technique—only to the contents. So it is good news, indeed, to hear the Columbia Broadcasting System apply a mixture of soap opera and documentary technique to the serious presentation of the crisis in American education.

All the essential elements were contained in the one hour performance of "Report Card" (CBS, March 24, 10 p. m.). With Franchot Tone as teacher Andrew Locke, Charles Monroe had written an intelligible script and the Sociology Department of Rutgers University had cooperated in making the facts authentic.

The story is simple: Locke has been a teacher for 16 years. He started—as do too many of our teachers—in broken-down, ramshackle schools. He saw the heartbreak of inadequate facilities, of fire hazards, of under-educated children in over-crowded classrooms. He saw underpaid teachers—indeed, he was one of them. And he deplored, but understood, the exodus of his colleagues into more profitable professions.

In 1935 Locke rebelled against the use of history books written in—1915. "How could a man teach with ancient tools—with an old-fashioned textbook—with 20 years of history left out? . . . grappling with the world's worst depression. These kids would never know why it happened or how."

But He Stuck

BUT Locke—like thousands of American teachers—went on. He took heavy teaching loads voluntarily, continued his own training at night, and with his wife, Jen, planned great things for his own child and the youngsters of America. He became principal of Huntsville Junior High which (like so many schools in eager little towns all over the country) "hummed like a factory—even operated in shifts."

As in every good soap opera there were crises all along the road. Only these were real, believable, authentic. They happen every day. You can go out and check the facts.

Teacher Thatcher, for instance. He loved teaching, but he quit. "I stand before my classes in clothes a street cleaner wouldn't wear . . ." He became a mechanic and earned a living. And when Locke called a public meeting for the parents of 1100 kids, all of 15 showed up!

There are no suicides, no poisonings, no fits of violence in this soap opera. But there is plenty of strong stuff. Listen to Locke:" . . . memories come flashing back . . . they exist today in 1948. Stinking school buildings . . . dog-earned, ancient textbooks . . . teachers fighting against tremendous odds . . . kids who fall behind because they can't see enough or hear enough . . . classes so packed a sneeze can start an epidemic . . ."

Blank Spots

LOCKE went to war. In the army he found the men from the educational blank spots—husky, healthy men with the mental capacity of children; men who had to be sent back to first-grade teaching. And not all were backwoodsmen. Colonel Brett was "educated." He sat in the Officers Club with a drink in his hand and said: "You've got to admit the Nazis have some good ideas. They produce . . . A man works when, where and for how much they tell him . . . They have something we could use . . ."

And the men? A "Yankee" gets beaten up when he yells "White trash." Others talk about the "limeys" and the "frogs." Names crop up: Hillbilly, hick, Polack, Chink. Yet they were good men. "It's education that is at fault."

Education, Locke found out, is more than schools and teachers. It is everything a man learns from the day he is born. He learns from his friends, his parents, the town he lives in. When Locke got the cherished superintendent's job in prosperous North Haven with its neat residential section and well-ordered lives, he thought he had finally come to "the place."

But in the model school of the community, Jeanette, a little girl, broke into tears because she couldn't join a party of the kids in her class. "I go home to my part of town," she sobbed. "Some girls make you feel like dirt . . . When I leave school to go home, part of me dies, almost. I feel I'm nobody."

Different sides of the tracks! Locke looked up from the blueprints of his model school. More was needed. "Was I building my school on an island?"

Sought the Answers

IN A civics class came the confirmation. A young teacher was explaining the electoral system, but the youngsters wanted to know about the crooked bus franchise in North Haven. Nervously the teacher cut the controversy, returned to the "lesson."

Locke went out to get the answers from parents. Were the schools good enough. "John's doing well enough," said Mrs. Sloan. "He'll get into Yale, like his father. His marks are passing. He'll get through Yale. He'll come back here, get married and go into his father's business. What more could we ask for?"

But Locke asked for more at the town meeting which was to vote school appropriations. He wanted more than a chromium-plated school. The community would have to live up to the standards he was expected to teach. Children would have to be taught to live, and all of us would have to make changes in our thinking. Problems would have to be dealt with. With only one in six students going on to college, basic education would have to be complete in high school. "Our job is to do more than develop the competitive spirit—it is to develop the cooperative spirit."

There was violent debate. Are the kids to run the town? Discrimination? Is it up to the school to choose the students' friends for them? "I came here to vote for an appropriation, I didn't come to be criticized or to hear somebody's philosophy of life."

Plea for the People

AFTER Locke left, the community voted the money for the school. That was not, of course, the whole answer. Unlike ordinary soap-opera plots, this one isn't neatly tied up and delivered, because the story isn't complete. Locke ends with a plea, every educator's plea, to the people:

"There aren't enough of us. And there never will be, if education is left to the teachers alone. There won't be enough unless every adult citizen of the United States realizes that he too has become an educator. We've been waiting—too long—waiting for you to join us. We can be partners. We can work together. We can educate our children for happiness, for usefulness, for living."

Incidentally, we have been waiting—too long—for the radio, too. CBS has made a good start. It has shown that there is a way of presenting the education story to all the people. But the experts of this mass medium, who find daily time and material for the perils of soap opera heroines, ought to realize that "education" can't be "covered" in an hour's survey course, no matter how well done.

We can be partners. We can work together. OK, radio?

Waring Will Sing Penn State Song As a New Trustee

State College, Pa., March 27 (AP). Bandleader Fred Waring didn't even rate a space in the glee club when he went to Penn State. Now, 28 years later, his alma mater has made the one-time collegiate banjo player a trustee.

Ever since he left college in 1920 with a banjo instead of a degree, Waring has been a one-man publicity bureau for the school.

He has written songs about Penn State and fretted before thousands of radio listeners about the school's football fortunes. And every time he visits his mother in nearby Tryone he slips over to the campus to have a look around.

When Pennsylvania's Gov. James H. Duff announced Waring's appointment as a trustee of the school the bandleader by his own admission was "overwhelmed."

But he announced two immediate decisions.

"I'm going to visit Penn State as soon as I can and as often as I can. I hope to get a new auditorium, somehow. The students need it desperately," Waring said.

Waring already had a band when he enrolled in college and he brought his players with him. They were his brother, Tom, Poley McClintock and the late Fred Buck. Poley and Tom are still with the Waring organization.

Sports Preferred

New York March 27 (AP).—By far most folks buying television receivers are doing so because they want to watch sports more than anything else—at least that's what another of those New York area surveys indicates.

The surveyors said they questioned 1200 persons on the types of telecasts they preferred and came up with these results: Sporting events were favored by 69 per cent, drama by 43 per cent, movies by 40 per cent, with special events, news and other programs trailing even, 57 per cent of the women were totaled as preferring sports.

Because of the multiple answers, the total ran above 100 per cent.

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Cohan's Records Provide Basis for a Rare Hoard

NEW YORK, March 27.—Because the late George M. Cohan stopped to feed pigeons one day, Joe Franklin, a young man from Manhattan, now owns one of the most valuable private collections of old phonograph records in existence.

Ten years ago Joe—now 22—was walking in Central Park and spied Cohan tossing grain to pigeons. Desiring an interview for his school paper, young Joe plied the Yankee Doodle Man with questions—discovering among other things that Mr. Cohan's phonograph records (he only recorded five) were no longer being made for sale.

Five Now 20,000

A SHORT time later Joe explored second-hand record stores and antique shops and was able to acquire the five Cohan recordings—and so began the present Franklin collection of more than 20,000 rare platters. In looking for the Cohan disks Joe found records made by other famous stars along toward the beginning of the recording business. Bitten by the collector's bug, Joe steadily added to his stack of platters. Many of the records were purchased for 5 cents and have a present-day value of $1000.

Recalling his many discoveries, Joe says he made perhaps his greatest find when the Hippodrome was being demolished and he was able to talk one of the watchmen into letting him rummage through battered trunks and equipment boxes. That venture brought forth several autographed, but never released records made by the almost legendary slapstick comedy team of Weber and Fields.

Although most persons don't realize monetary gains from a hobby, Joe has turned his avocation into a profession. He is a voiceless disk jockey and has his own nightly radio show over WMCA. He picks the records and scripts the nostalgic wordage to accompany each song and then turns the show over to an announcer.

In addition, Joe is librarian on the Paul Whiteman show over ABC weekday afternoons. He supplies the collector's items for the "King of Jazz." All of which puts a tidy income into his pockets.

In GI Hospital

JOE became a disk jockey at McCloskey General Hospital, in Texas, in 1946 while recuperating from an Army tour. He called himself "The Young Wreck With the Old Records" and spun the platters over the hospital P. A. system. His mother air-mailed his records weekly and the show was an immediate hit.

Joe can tell you the name and serial number of any record he owns, although he doesn't have a filing system. Many times stage and screen stars visit the Franklin apartment to hear themselves as they sounded 20 or 30 years ago.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 28 — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Easter Services: Fort Linc.; Wash. Cathedral; Lutheran Leag.; Hollywood Bowl, 5:25—9:30.	News, 7, 8. Sym., 7:01. Easter serv. 7:30; 8:05. 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sunrise Services: Jeff. Memorial 7. News, 8. David Rose, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Arlington Cemetery Service, 7. Elder Michaux, 8. Garden of the Gods, 8:30.
9:00	Hollyw'd Bowl	World News	Young People's	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	Easter Serv.	Story to Order	Church	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Coast to Coast	Wright in School	News	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	D. C. Dateline
:45	on a Bus	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Norman Gladney	Labor News
10:00	Hour of Power	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Tris Coffin	(Dr. R. Sockman)	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review	Invitation to
:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review	Learning
11:00	Fine Arts	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Easter	Good Gardening	N. C. College
:15	Quartet	Ranger Joe	Art Brown	Services	Spirituals	Choir
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	All Souls	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Unitarian	Wings	Tabernacle
12:00	Texas Jim	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Foreign Report	Emil Cote	The Pilgrim Hour	Ed. Hart Forum	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Mod'rn Manners	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
:45	So'venir Theater	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
1:00	Easter Parade	America United	William Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Doorway to Life
:15	Mayflower Hotel	America United	The Chapel Hour	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Doorway to Life
:30	National	Chicago Round	Nadine Conner	Andre Kostelanetz	News; Super	Son of Man
:45	Vespers	Table	George Murphy	Andre Kostelanetz	Express	Son of Man
2:00	America's Future	Robert Merrill	Showtune Time	News; Vaudeville	Meet the	CBS Is There
:15	Society Spotlite	Robert Merrill	Showtune Time	Isn't Dead	Composer	CBS Is There
:30	Mr. President	James Melton	Furs on Parade	Eddy Howard	News; Melody	Joseph C. Harsch
:45	Mr. President	James Melton	Vet W'nts t' Know	Eddy Howard	Hour	Public Opinion
3:00	Lassie	Eddy Howard	Theater of Song	News; Martin	New Scores	N.Y. Philharmonic
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Eddy Howard	Theater of Song	Freddie Martin	and Encores	N.Y. Philharmonic
:30	Sammy Kaye	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Songs by	Scores & Encores	N.Y. Philharmonic
:45	Sammy Kaye	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Kenny Baker	Scores & Encores	N.Y. Philharmonic
4:00	Sound Off	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Lombardo	Follow the Band	N.Y. Philharmonic
:15	Sound Off	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Guy Lombardo	Follow the Band	N.Y. Philharmonic
:30	Met. Auditions	World's Most	True Detective	Favorite Story	Rhythm Roundup	Date With Jerry
:45	of Air	Honored Music	Mysteries	(Ronald Colman)	Rhythm Roundup	Date With Jerry
5:00	Treasury Agent	The Ford Theater	The Shadow	News; Children's	News and Names	Janette Davis
:15	Treasury Agent	"The Informer"	The Shadow	Playhouse	Mus. of Manhattan	Here's To You
:30	Counterspy	"The Informer"	Quick as a Flash	Easter Parade	News; Spirituals	Spitalny Orch.
:45	Counterspy	"The Informer"	Quick as a Flash	Perry Como	of the South	Spitalny Orch.
6:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel	Rise Stevens
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Rise Stevens
:30	Greatest Story	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports News	Jane Froman
:45	Ever Told	Star Preview	Nick Carter	Congress	Wigglesworths	Jane Froman
7:00	Easter Music	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	News; Concert	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	Easter Music	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Handel's	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:30	Wayne King	Phil Harris	The Front Page	"The Messiah"	Catholic Hour	Blondie
:45	Show	and Alice Faye	(Gabriel Heatter)	(Sargent)	Catholic Hour	Blondie
8:00	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Concert	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	Handel's	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	"The Messiah"	Metropolitan	Man Called
:45	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Newscope	(Sargent)	Baptist Church	X; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Meet Me at	N'ws; Spike Jones	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Parky's	Spike Jones Orch.	Revival Hour	Corliss Archer
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus	District	Old-Fashioned	Shorty Bell
:45	'Remember Day'	American Album	Jim Backus	Roundtable	Revival Hour	(Mickey Rooney)
10:00	Deborah Kerr	Take It, Leave It	Triumphant Hour	News; Starlight	World Front	Joan Brooks
:15	John Conte	Take It, Leave It	Triumphant Hour	Serenade	World Front	Joan Brooks
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Triumphant Hour	Starlight	News; Church	Strike It Rich
:45	Music in Velvet	Horace Heidt	Triumphant Hour	Serenade	of God	Strike It Rich
11:00	News	News; Living, '48	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	Church of God	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Living, 1948	Theater Awards	Jim Ameche Show	Salvation Army	News Makers
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Piano Rhapsody	Lest We Forget	Bach Festival
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Piano Rhapsody	Sunday Vespers	Chorus

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) Operates 6:55 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WPIK (730) Operates 7 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.
WARL (780) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WGAY (1050) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WBCC (1120) Operates 7 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.
WEAM (1390) Operates 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
WOOK (1590) Operates 6 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc) Duplicates WRC, 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WPIK-FM (Channel 252—98.3 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 255—98.9 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Television

WNBW (Channel 4). Sign on, 11. Music, 11:05. Coming attractions, 11:45. Easter Parade, 12. Music, 1. Coming attractions, 4:15. Catholic Services, 4:30. Music, 5. Coming attractions, 7:30. News, 7:45. "Stage Door," 8. Thomas Mitchell, 9:15.

WTTG (Channel 5). Washington Cathedral, 11 a. m. Symphony No. 8—Schubert, 4:15. Small Fry, 5. Rainbow House, 5:30. Films, 6:30. Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Test pattern, 9:15-9:45. Cathedral of Assumption, 9:45 a. m. Test pattern, 12:30-1. Easter Parade, 1. Children's Matinee, 2-4. Test pattern, 7:15-7:45. Films, 7:45. "Playhouse," 8. Films, 9:10. Hockey, 9:15.

OTHER STATIONS

WFMD (930) Operates 8 a. m. to midnight.
WCHV (1240) Operates 6:55 a. m. to midnight.
WEPM (1340) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WINC (1400) Operates 6:30 a. m. to midnight.

The Headmaster

Seven States Buy Better Education

By Fred M. Hechinger

NATIONAL spending has increased tremendously. The value of the dollar has been shrinking steadily. How have these two economic factors affected the American schools?

"Still Unfinished," a report submitted by Teachers College of Columbia University and published by the National Education Association, tries to answer those questions.

First obvious fact is that nothing lies as impudently and dangerously as statistics. Though every State is spending more money on the schools today than in 1939, only seven are buying a better education for their children now than they did before the war. They are Florida, Kansas, Maine, North Dakota, Oregon, New Mexico and Washington. All others are offering less education per child than they did in 1939.

Maryland, for example, spent $55 per pupil per year in 1939. Today's figure is 101 dollars. But to equal prewar values—insufficient as they were—a $102 minimum is needed. The leading State of New York offered $150 before, spends $234 now, and would have to go up to $279 to equal the "good old days." Mississippi with its former scandalous $15 budget has gone up to $25 and still remains three dollars in actual purchasing power below its former record low.

Only 66 Per Cent Increase

INFLATION has hit the schools as hard as any other phase of American life. But the schools, weak and under-supported at the outset, are least able to sustain the blow. Per-pupil expenditure on a national level should have increased 86 per cent merely to hold its own. The actual increase has been only 66 per cent, marking a total loss of 20 per cent in the Nation's school funds. Twenty states are short of even the 66 per cent rise.

The crisis of American public education continues. Enormous inequalities of opportunity between the states made the schools of one state as different in quality from those of another as they would be in two separate countries. Consider the discrepancy between Mississippi's $25 education and New York's $234. Then try to justify the legend that both systems turn out American citizens. Indeed, both states are equally represented in the Senate of the United States, and the equal votes of both states affect all Americans equally.

Even those statistics are not telling the whole truth. They still deal in deceptive averages. But everybody can appreciate the figure of $3.70, slightly below the average cost of a bottle of whisky, which represents the yearly expenditure per pupil in America's worst educational slums. (To set the record straight and to prevent smear attacks by America's enemies: the better financed districts—i. e. those which we regard as the guiding States toward a more perfect democracy—have spent well above $200).

Perhaps the darkest spot on the record is the inequality of opportunity when education for white and colored children is compared. The theory that the only issue is one of segregation, while equality would not be contested, has been a myth. While no information on this question is contained in the N. E. A. study, I have found communities which spend more money on the transportation of white children than on the education of Negroes.

Federal Aid a Hope

TODAY the only hope for educational equality and a national minimum standard is federal aid to public education. None of the proposals for such aid would violate the American tradition of local and state control of schools. Nor would there be any question involving the Southern insistance on segregation. The furnishing of adequate funds where they are most needed is the only issue, and attempts to pretend otherwise are made to cloud that issue.

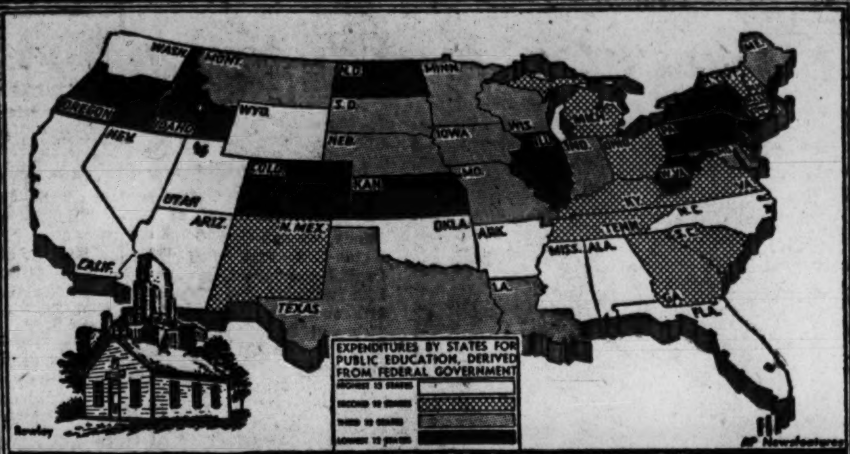
As this basic financial question of the American school moves up for debate in Congress, the following facts should be considered:

The last complete census revealed that about two million children between the ages of 6 and 15 years were not attending any school.

Ten million Americans have had so little schooling that they are virtually illiterate by American standards. (Those standards are admittedly high in comparison to some nations without democratic traditions and goals. But the defense of democracy permits no concessions in that direction.)

Five million young men had to be rejected by Selective Service for physical, mental and educational reasons. Aside from the obvious loss to the nation in time of emergency, the danger of such deficiencies in peacetime cannot even be estimated.

A great deal has been said in recent weeks about the defense of democracy. But the one weapon about which there can be no controversy is the strengthening of the school system on all levels. As in all matters of national concern, the answer can come only through intelligent and unselfish cooperation between federal government, states, local communities and individual citizens.



SOURCES OF REVENUES FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

	From Federal Sources per $100	From Local Sources per $100	From State Sources per $100
WYOMING	[illegible]	69.89	[illegible]
NEVADA	5.91	76.38	17.70
NORTH CAROLINA	4.22	25.85	69.93
ALABAMA	2.90	32.03	65.07
CALIFORNIA	3.89	55.86	40.25
WASHINGTON	3.41	32.88	63.81
ARKANSAS	3.24	42.42	54.34
MISSISSIPPI	3.16	50.27	46.57
ARIZONA	2.96	35.87	61.17
UTAH	2.71	50.76	46.53
OKLAHOMA	2.13	54.65	43.22
FLORIDA	2.08	57.18	40.74
OHIO	1.91	64.26	33.83
DELAWARE	1.88	10.40	87.72
GEORGIA	1.86	38.62	59.52
KENTUCKY	1.74	52.76	45.50

	From Federal Sources per $100	From Local Sources per $100	From State Sources per $100
AVERAGE, U.S.	$1.28	$65.69	$32.99
TENNESSEE	1.59	62.72	35.69
SOUTH CAROLINA	1.49	34.78	63.73
MICHIGAN	1.45	57.84	40.71
VIRGINIA	1.41	57.93	40.66
VERMONT	1.37	84.37	14.26
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1.36	92.09	6.55
CONNECTICUT	1.30	88.26	10.44
NEW MEXICO	1.20	15.50	83.30
SOUTH DAKOTA	1.02	87.63	11.35
LOUISIANA	1.08	34.27	64.65
IOWA	1.02	96.00	2.98
MINNESOTA	.98	[illegible]	32.04
NEBRASKA	.95	90.09	8.96
MONTANA	.94	76.85	22.21
MAINE	.91	81.79	17.30
MARYLAND	.89	68.92	30.19

	From Federal Sources per $100	From Local Sources per $100	From State Sources per $100
MISSOURI	.85	69.06	29.09
TEXAS	.82	52.10	47.08
INDIANA	.80	63.88	35.32
WISCONSIN	.79	73.90	25.31
IDAHO	.77	73.90	25.33
KANSAS	.72	91.74	7.54
WEST VIRGINIA	.72	43.54	55.74
RHODE ISLAND	.68	90.30	9.02
COLORADO	.62	90.64	8.74
ILLINOIS	.60	87.96	11.44
OREGON	.60	71.21	28.19
NORTH DAKOTA	.55	82.72	16.73
PENNSYLVANIA	.51	72.74	26.75
MASSACHUSETTS	.48	86.66	12.86
NEW JERSEY	.47	86.82	12.71
NEW YORK	.40	67.38	32.22

Statistics derived from U.S. Office of Education Sources.

Hopes Rise for U. S. Aid to Schools

By David Taylor Marke

FEDERAL aid to education appears likelier than it has in 25 years.

For 25 years bills for Federal aid to education have been proposed in each session of Congress without success. Now educators feel that success is within their reach because (1) parents have been aroused by publicity about the plight of the schools; (2) associations of teachers are strongly united behind the drive to wage an all-out battle for Federal aid in this Congress; and (3) the Federal aid bill has strong bipartisan support in Congress and in the executive branch.

A Federal aid bill, cosponsored by four Republican and four Democratic Senators, is being placed before the Senate. It would provide 300 million dollars a year for elementary and secondary schools. In the House a Federal aid bill was favorably reported by the McCowen Subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor during the first session and is now pending before the full committee. It authorizes 200 million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, 250 million dollars for the next fiscal year, and thereafter 300 million dollars per annum.

Under both bills funds would be apportioned to the States by an equalization formula which takes into consideration the number of children each state has to educate and the ability of the State to educate them.

FEDERAL aid to education is not new. Since the days of the Founding Fathers grants-in-aid have been made. Except for Maine, Texas, and West Virginia, every State admitted to the union after the Ordinance of 1787 received land grants to support public education.

In 1862, grants of 30,000 acres for each member of Congress were made to each State.

Annual appropriations of money by Congress have been approved for the colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts established and assisted by this program.

Beginning in 1917 Congress approved a series of acts that have assisted the States in providing vocational instruction in the secondary schools. Other grants of funds for the vocational rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry were started in 1920.

DURING the 1930's much larger amounts of Federal money were awarded to the States or expended within the States for relief activities that were related to public education. Then, in the 1940's Federal funds were provided to public schools to help with various wartime problems and readjustments.

Opposition to Federal aid comes from (1) those who believe that Federal aid means Federal control; (2) certain church groups that oppose Federal aid unless, on the one hand, it will be given to parochial schools as well as public schools or, on the other, unless its assignment to parochial school use is specifically prohibited; (3) and, according to the National Education Association, financial interests which are largely exempt from footing educational bills in local communities and States, but that are taxed where Federal monies are involved.

In addition to this opposition, forces are at work to reduce taxation; others are pushing appropriations for armaments and universal military training.

By The Associated Press

School Bus Traffic Rules Held Perilous

By Don Jennings

HARRISBURG, PA., March 27 (U.P.).—Forty States require traffic from both directions to halt when a shool bus stops to discharge or pick up passengers.

The eight States with no such law—Pennsylvania is one of them—are better off, says Director T. Elmer Transeau of the Pennsylvania revenue department's highway safety bureau.

Experience has shown, particularly in New York State, Transeau claims, that collisions and injuries actually are more frequent as a result of the stop-law. Reason: ignorance of the law.

"The man who knows the set-up applies the brakes suddenly," Transeau said. "The driver behind him is surprised and he plows into either the first car or the school bus itself."

"Going directly from no law at all to a stop law is dangerous," Transeau said. "You can't take that big a step with the public."

Sentiment provoked by the death of a grade-school pupil in Western Pennsylvania late last year indicates that the pressure will be on again in 1949 for a law of some kind to regulate school bus traffic.

Post's Calendar Deadline Extended

The Washington Post Student Art Calendar Contest deadline has been extended to April 9.

Students, upon their return from Easter vacation, will still have time to submit entries.

Twenty-five-dollar savings bonds go to 12 winners, and additional bonds are awarded to those whose paintings are selected for The Post's 1949 calendar.

Training for Jobs Instead of College

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

A GIRL who plans to go to work when she graduates from high school might look in on the Anna Burdick Vocational High School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

There she can pick a career and be trained as a medical secretary, a practical nurse, a secretary, clerk-typist, a cosmetologist or a dressmaker.

Or she can learn to operate all types of business machines, study retailing, learn to manage or work in a cafeteria or tea room, or be a nursery assistant.

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers currently has under way a program to acquaint parents with opportunities offered by the vocational schools.

Job Training

MRS. MARGARET MERRITT, principal of Taft Junior High School and director of the P-TA program, points to the need for more parents recognizing the value of training children for the jobs rather than for the college they may never attend.

Handicapping vocational schools has been the popular misconception that students are retarded, maladjusted or for some other reason do not fit into the regular high school program.

Actually students are normal youngsters who want to learn a trade and acquire the skills needed for success.

When they enter Burdick they are on trial and if they do not fit into the pattern of required hard work they are transferred to one of the academic high schools.

There are good reasons for this. It costs more to educate a student in a vocational school than in a regular high school—$250 a year as compared with $194.

Classes are small—15 students instead of 35 and the school day is six hours instead of five.

"We don't coddle our students," the principal, Mrs. Mary K. Resh, said. "We train them to be independent and reliable and we make the school as nearly like work as possible."

Students spend half the day in practical training.

Most Popular Course

IF A GIRL is studying to be a practical nurse she spends three hours a day learning to care for a patient. A fourth of her time is spent in related theory—anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, sterlization, nutrition, preparation of foods for invalids and formula-making for infants.

In addition she is required as are all other Burdick students to study American history, English, current problems, music, and to take the bride's course.

The latter course formerly was known as homemaking but when the girls rebelled against a course in cooking and sewing, Mrs. Resh quietly changed its name. As a result it is the most popular course in the school.

A completely furnished four-room apartment is the classroom. There the girls learn to cook for two, to keep house, to entertain graciously and to arrange and select furniture.

Child care, home nursing and sewing are part of this course which teaches such practical things as how to turn the collar on a man's shirt.

Informal Atmosphere

THE FORMAL classroom atmosphere is completely absent at Burdick. Students sit around tables for discussions and there are no desks in rows.

Courses are divided into units and a girl progresses as fast as her ability permits.

The classroom in which cosmetology is taught looks like a beauty salon. Students at first practice on each other, but as they grow in skill, give haircuts, permanent waves, facials or manicures to the public. The school charges only for materials used.

In addition to practical training, the students take courses in anatomy, physiology, bacteriology and sterilization.

Students in retailing earn while they learn. They receive academic and theoretical work at school in the morning and practical training at a store in the afternoon. They work 15 hours a week and receive the minimum hourly wage.

A model women's apparel shop with showcases, racks and three-way mirror is installed at one end of the classroom. Girls study salesmanship, textiles and store organization.

Nursery Training

A NURSERY is maintained by the school for the training of nursery assistants. Neighborhood children between the ages of 3 and 5 attend, offering students practical experience in handling children.

In addition to supervising children, the girls take courses in child psychology, physiology, health and sanitation, simple nursing, preparation of foods, art, songs, games, care of children's clothes and children's diseases.

The course in foods is designed to train the young women for a variety of jobs—assistant manager, food checker, cashier, hostess, storeroom clerk, salad and sandwich maker, pastry cook or waitress.

CROSBY—*From Page 1*

People Edgy, Says Jock

pretty tense under any circumstances. He should of been to bed hours ago and he knows it. Whether he's drinking coffee or whisky, he's had too much of it and he knows that, too. Also, at the back of his mind, he's got a suspicion he's going to catch it when he gets home.

Artie, all these things contribute to the way a guy feels about things. Don't get me wrong, Artie. I'm not saying the situation isn't pretty grim.

What I mean is that things look worse at 3 a. m. than they did at 11. And naturally around 5 a. m. everything looks downright hopeless. That's when a man gets to crying in his beer and saying his wife don't love him any more. You know. That's why I say let's not fish in these troubled waters any more than is strictly necessary.

Sorry I kept you on the phone so long running off at the mouth this way. What I really called about would you mind playing that old Bing Crosby number "Please"? The guy could really sing back in those days.

Howard Dean Attacks Segregation in Colleges

RACE segregation in Southern colleges and schools "can be eliminated with profit and without serious, if any, untoward consequences," according to Dean Charles H. Thompson of Howard University.

Dean Thompson discusses this civil rights issue, which is now before the courts of Texas and Oklahoma, in the spring number of Southwest Review, literary quarterly published by SMU's University Press in Dallas. He contends that there can be no such thing as "separate but equal" training for Negroes in law or in any other area of education.

Discussing the Sweatt case, which arose at the University of Texas, Dean Thompson argues that "Texas can eliminate segregation immediately in her graduate and professional schools without untoward incident, if the leaders of Texas so decree and are willing to stand by their decision. And the program of elimination can be continued, with the college next, high school next, and so on, until segregation is wiped out entirely."

Dean Thompson says "the alternative to such a program is the continuation of the hypocrisy and chicanery which are the pillars of the present system. But even more important is the fact that in the past 10 years we have developed a national climate of public opinion which is going to make it more and more difficult for Texas or any other State to evade or ignore with impunity the civil rights of any segment of its population."

Help Visitors Spend, British Suggest

London, March 27 (AP).—The Board of Trade has proposed a "voucher plan" to make it easier for visitors from the United States, Canada and the Argentine to spend their currencies in Britain.

It proposed sale of vouchers the purchaser could exchange for goods without giving up clothing coupons or paying the British purchase tax.

Clothing coupons must be given up now for virtually all wearing apparel. No coupons are issued to visitors staying less than 30 days. They may buy now without payment of the purchase tax or giving up coupons but their purchases must be shipped to their home addresses.

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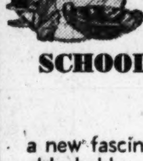

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Now a Reality

Air Reservations As You Like 'Em

By C. B. Allen

AIR TRAVEL reservations, made when the customer asks for them rather than while he waits—sometimes for hours and even days—are now a reality, United Air Lines disclosed today, on its Coast-to-Coast and San Francisco-Hawaii network of routes.

Any of the company's 175 ticket offices, according to J. C. Herlihy, operations vice president, can give a prospective passenger an immediate answer when he asks about available space for any specified day and schedule between any points served by United.

The new system, generally similar to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad's widely publicized consolidated Pullman reservation service, has been operating quietly for two months, Herlihy said, and "really works."

Nerve Center in Denver

Its nerve center is the company's so-called "payload control center" in Denver which is linked by a private teletype system with every United ticket office in the country. There a joint ticket sales-operations force under the direction of Herlihy presides over a battery of reservations scoreboards, which reflect the current and future status of more than 50 daily schedules operated by United.

Each ticket office reports its sales and cancellations immediately to the control center, where appropriate entries are posted on the reservation boards. The moment one of these indicates a sell-out, a coded "stop sales order" on this particular schedule is flashed simultaneously to every ticket office of the line and local sales agents begin making "alternate suggestions" to their customers.

"We feel that our Denver set-up marks a great advance in the air transportation business and is one of the longest steps yet taken toward establishing the dependability of air line service," Herlihy said. "The secret of its success lies in the fact that it is not a regional but a system-wide method of space control where operations and sales experts sit side-by-side and keep an accurate check on what we are doing today, tomorrow and next week.

Matter of Planning

"It is simply a matter of constantly coordinated and intelligent planning and the results to date indicate that it is paying off in a big way. The system has many advantages but we feel that it would be worthwhile for no other reason than the increased customer-satisfaction it has brought about by enabling our salespeople everywhere to give people definite answers, without stalling for 'confirmations' on the availability of space anywhere from New York to Honolulu or San Diego to Seattle."

First public showing of the Denver payload control center will be for aviation writers flying from the East Coast for the opening of United's new ultra-modern maintenance base at San Francisco on April 28.

The latter installation will replace United's former maintenance center at Cheyenne, Wyo., and is said by W. A. Patterson, president of the air line, to be the most efficient base of its sort in the world.

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At the Bridge Table

D. C. League Moving Into New Quarters

By Marian H. Barre

THE Washington Bridge League is moving again. Its new quarters are in Hotel Roosevelt, 16th st. at Florida ave. nw., near Meridian Park.

A housewarming party will celebrate the occasion when the first game is played there on April 7. The match next Wednesday will be the last held at the Burlington. It will be run with both team and pair sections.

Announcement of the move was made at the meeting on March 17, when Tourney Chairman C. C. Johnson received a vote of thanks for his successful negotiations. The Roosevelt is conveniently located, its card room is airy, quiet, and spacious. To older members, the hotel brings memories of "Pat's game," in the early 1930's. Pat is Mrs. Eugene Nolan, now residing in Baltimore. In the league's March master point pair contest, section leaders were:

Mrs. Margaret Fisher-Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. L. J. Terry-Dr. L. V. Repke, C. C. Johnson-J. G. Stone, H. Steinbach-J. R. McGhee, second awards going to Mrs. Mary Goodstein-Mrs. Thelma Zircin, E. G. Harris, jr.-R. F. Bierley, Mrs. K. Moorman-Larry Reynolds, Dr. N. J. McHugh-W. A. Poissant

Those coveted national points may be had for the winning in two events this week: On Tuesday evening at the Federal Bridge League's open air monthly in Pierce Hall, and at the Agriculture Bridge Club matinee at 1 p m. Saturday in Euclid Studios.

First-section leaders seldom "make it stick." Lloyd Tubbs is the exception. He won the Capital City Chess Club's bridge individual championship last Sunday after leading two previous sessions. Another record was established when J. G. Stone and W. A. Poissant maintained their respective second and third positions through the same number of sessions.

FIFTY-TWO players competed in the four-round match which began on March 14, ending on the 21st, each member playing two boards with every other. Men predominated, making up about 60 per cent of the field, the leading distaff player being Mrs. John Fletcher. In the complicated movement four players "sat out" each move, but ingenious director J. V. Waits provided special entertainments for the "byes," by setting up two trick hands, on which spectacular results were achieved. While the score was being balanced refreshments were served.

A first annual open pair championship at La Salle Studios was captured by Mrs. Edward St. John and Mrs. Mary Goodstein, who won both sessions. There was a tie for second place between Mrs. J. A. Dearing-Mrs. Henry Walker and W. F. Bedell and J. W. Halford.

Monthly master point winners at the Euclid Club were Joe White-D. G. Spellman, Mrs. T. Martin Boyle-Mrs. H. S. Klein. Runners up were Mrs. Robert Moran-Mrs. T. E. Turner, Harold Mayer and Warren Gardner.

The Buckingham Duplicate Bridge Club in Virginia also awards national points, its quota for March going to David Weaver and J. S. Machlin, Mrs. Jessie Cruise and Mrs. Eula Camp. These duos nosed out Lieut. and Mrs. Garland Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vetter.

Silver trophies will be awarded to Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins, first open pair champions at the Walsh Club, where duplicate matches are directed by Carl A. Lewis. The championship was a two-round event, played on March 20 and 21, Col. and Mrs. M. J. Haas finishing second.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Land won her first master point playing with J. F. Stewart at the La Salle last Monday, Mrs. Florence Millspaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Count leading the other position. In second spots were Mrs. Dearing-Mrs. St. John, Robert Hannings-Hal Siegal.

Tankers Today Equal 4 Before War

New York, March 27 (AP).—It would take at least four prewar type tanks to match the performance of one new American oil ship.

Increased speed, greater efficiency and large size make the 21 oil tankers now on order or under construction, equal to 84 prewar tankers, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. One out of every six large ships building in the world today is an oil tanker. In the United States, however, virtually all new construction is made up of ships for the oil transportation industry, the AMMI says.

The prewar American tanker averaged 11,600 tons as compared to the average of 25,500 for the 21 new vessels. Average speed of the 1939 oil tanker was 10 knots. The ships building today average 16 knots in speed. The American tanker fleet is the world's largest, being twice the size of its nearest rival, the British.

14 New Cities on Map of Sverdlovsk

Moscow, March 27 (AP).—Fourteen new cities have appeared on the map of Sverdlovsk oblast during the last decade. The largest is Tavda, which grew out of an obscure settlement in the marshy forests of Siberia to become one of the largest centers of the Soviet lumber industry.

Furniture and skis, known for their lightness and durability, are among Tavda products. The city also turns out large wooden barges for the rivers of Siberia and the Urals.

150 Sandlots Soon to Reverberate

The Ump's Blind! Butch's Safe by a Mile!

THAT comfortable touch of spring in the air and stories from Florida about the Nats working out in a new training season are sure signs that it is time for baseball.

Soon the shouts of umpires, the crack of bat on ball and thud of ball in glove will be heard on weekends and after school on the District's more than 150 public sandlots.

Richard S. Tennyson, director of the Recreation Department's citywide division, says that if weather is good diamonds will be ready for use early in April.

Last year, 214 men's teams and 45 women's participated in games sponsored by softball leagues and countless impromptu games were held on neighborhood playground diamonds.

Permits for organized teams and leagues to use the diamonds on the city's major recreation areas are given out by the District Recreation Department, 16th and Lamont sts. nw. Permission for organized games on playground diamonds is obtained from the director in charge of the playground.

Ten baseball diamonds are maintained by the department, four on the Ellipse, two in Anacostia, one in Rock Creek Park at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., and three at the Sports Stadium at the foot of East Capitol st.

The department has 38 citywide softball fields. There are eight in Anacostia Park, five on the Washington Monument Grounds, four in Rock Creek Park at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., two on the Mall, four on the old Polo Field in West Potomac Park, eight others in West Potomac Park and seven at the Sports Center.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS with baseball diamonds in the white division are Chevy Chase, 41st and Livingston sts. nw., Hearst, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.; Western Stadium, 38th st. and Reservoir rd. nw.; Coolidge, 5th and Van Buren sts. nw.; Eckington, 1st and T sts. ne.; Edgewood, 3rd and Evarts sts. ne., Taft, 18th and Monroe sts. ne.; Turkey Thicket, 10th st. and Michigan ave. ne.; Langdon Park, 18th and Franklin sts. ne.; Eastern, 17th and East Capitol sts.; Rosedale, 17th and Gales sts. ne.; Jefferson, 8th and H sts. sw.; Hoover, 2nd and N sts. sw.; Hillcrest, 32nd and Denver sts. se.; Oxon Run, 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se.

NEGRO DIVISION baseball diamonds are located at Kelly Miller, 49th st. and Washington pl. ne.; Watts Branch, 61st and Clay sts. ne.; Randall, 1st and I sts. sw.; Banneker, Georgia ave. and Euclid st. nw., and Thomas, 7th st. and Kenilworth ter. ne.

SOFTBALL FIELDS in the white division are located at Palisades, Dana and Sherrier sts. nw.; Fort Bayard, 46th and Fessenden sts. nw.; Chevy Chase, 41st and Livingston sts. nw.; Lafayette, Northampton st and Broad Branch Road nw.; Hearst, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.; Georgetown, 34th st. and Volta pl. nw.; Stoddert, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.; Gordon, 35th and T sts. nw.; Coolidge, 5th and Van Buren sts. nw.; Hamilton, Hamilton st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw.; Park View, Warder and Otis sts. nw.; Barnard, 5th and Decatur sts. nw.; Raymond, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.; Powell, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.; Eckington, 1st and T sts. nw.; New York Avenue, 1st st. and New York ave. nw.; Edgewood, 3rd and Evarts sts. ne.; Taft 18th and Monroe sts. ne.; Turkey Thicket, 10th st. and Michigan ave. ne.; Langdon Park, 18th and Franklin sts. ne.; Sherwood, 10th and G sts. ne.; Eastern, 17th and East Capitol sts.; Rosedale, 17th and Gales sts. ne.; Kenilworth, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne.; Dupon-Stoddert, C st. near Ridge rd. se.; Jefferson, 8th and H sts. sw., Hoover, 2d and N sts. sw.; Buchanan, 13th and D sts. se.; Hine-Wallach, 7th and C sts. se.; Garfield, 2nd and F sts. se.; Virginia Avenue, 9th and Virginia ave. se.; Hillcrest, 32nd and Denver sts. se.; Congress Heights, Savannah st. and Randle pl. se., and Fort Greble, Nichols ave. and Chesapeake st. sw.

SOFTBALL FIELDS in the Negro division are located at Howard, 5th and W sts. nw.; Bundy, 4th and O sts. nw.; Washington-Cook, P st. between North Capitol and 1st sts. nw.; Francis, 24th and N sts. nw.; Montgomery, 27th and I sts. nw.; Rose Park, 27th and O sts. nw.; Langston, 24th and Benning rd. ne.; Crummell, Gallaudet and Kendall sts. ne.; Kelly Miller, 49th st. and Washington pl. ne.; Thomas, 7th st. Kenilworth ter. ne.; Randall, 1st and I sts. sw.; Lincoln, 6th and L sts. se., and Barry Farms, Nichols ave. and Howard rd. se.—ELSIE CARPER.

Ocean City Preparing for Big Summer

OCEAN CITY, MD., March 27 (AP). Ocean City is getting ready for another big resort summer.

Major Daniel Trimper, jr., said preseason construction and improvements costing thousands of dollars are nearing completion. He said most of the projects would be ready for the official opening of Ocean City's resort season on Memorial Day.

The city itself is spending $125,000 for a new water-supply system. Funds also are earmarked for street paving.

Mayor Trimper estimated that $500,000 had been spent privately for 50 new apartments and a number of individual rooms which will be available for the first time.

Many of the new apartments will be in old Plimhimmon Hotel, which has been rebuilt at a cost of $60,000.

Alterations are being made at two other resort hotels—the old Dominican retreat house and the Maryland Inn.

Mayor Trimper said the bridge on the route between Rehoboth and Ocean City will be reopened May 15. It collapsed from ice pressure several weeks ago.

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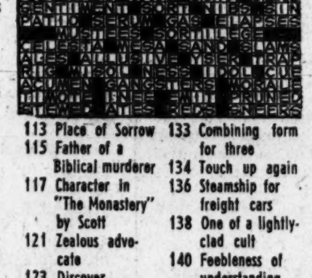
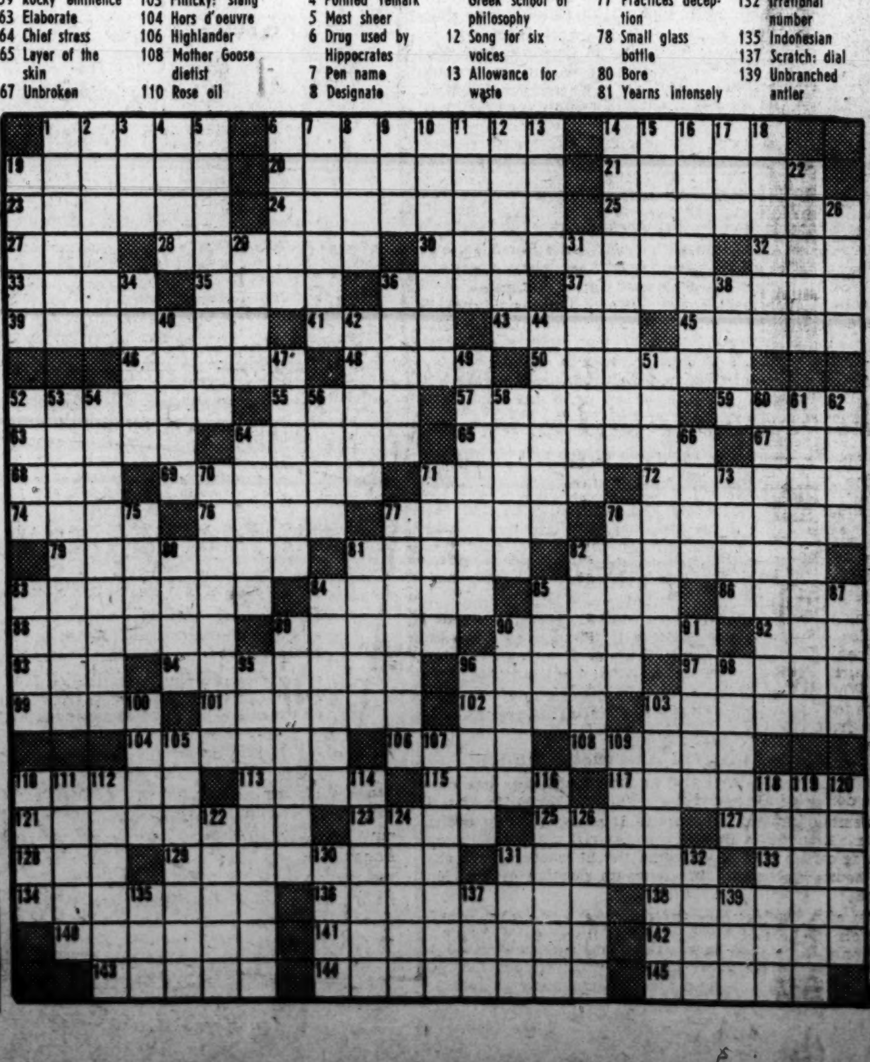
1 Incandescent lamps
6 Invoice
14 Niggardly man
19 Vote illegally
20 Finisher of miniatures
21 Natives of Muscat
23 Arbiter
24 Embrace
25 Tricky fellows
27 Early writer of detective stories
28 Avaunt
30 Tufted bed
32 Never: Ger.
33 English title
35 Lacking in vitality
36 Smooth
37 That which gives relief
39 Guarantees
41 Bearing
43 Small children
45 Undertakings
46 Squints
48 Quest of the Pied Piper
50 Most attractive in manner: colloq.
52 Moving aimlessly
55 Gleanings
57 Patcher
59 Rocky eminence
63 Elaborate
64 Chief stress
65 Layer of the skin
67 Unbroken
68 Grain
69 Germinates, as barley
71 Tartan
72 Class for deliberation
74 Encircle
76 Knocks
77 Locale of the de la Roche novels
78 Perforated
79 Most orderly
81 Lentil soup
82 Simple sacred tunes
83 Castilian
84 Animal associated with Princeton
85 Bestow abundantly
86 Drive headfirst
88 Beer measures
89 Poems
90 Entangling situation
92 Beetle
93 Unclose: poet
94 King of Portugal: 1469-1521
96 Feminine name
97 Saturday's radio treat
99 Espouses
101 Slip away
102 Materials for smelting
103 Finicky: slang
104 Hors d'oeuvre
106 Highlander
108 Mother Goose dietist
110 Rose oil
113 Place of Sorrow
115 Father of a Biblical murderer
117 Character in "The Monastery" by Scott
121 Zealous advocate
123 Discover
125 Pieced out
127 Vapory clouds
128 Finial
129 Excites queasiness
131 Rustic meeting-places
133 Combining form for three
134 Touch up again
136 Steamship for freight cars
138 One of a lightly-clad cult
140 Feebleness of understanding
141 Type of an estate
142 Beseeches
143 Less crazy
144 Stretching devices
145 Sidles

Solution to last week's puzzle



DOWN

1 Lament
2 Pullman accommodations
3 Wreath
4 Pointed remark
5 Most sheer
6 Drug used by Hippocrates
7 Pen name
8 Designate
9 Mischievous child
10 Tumult
11 Pertaining to a Greek school of philosophy
12 Song for six voices
13 Allowance for waste
14 Stormy wind: contr.
15 Store up
16 Hunting dogs
17 Very old: abbr.
18 Wild grape vines
19 East Indian coin
22 Move furtively
26 Goes down
29 Violent blast
31 Diminished
34 Lily Pons' role
36 Vaulted
38 Rugs
40 Floats
42 Presses
44 One of the seven deadly sins
47 Scenario
49 School book
51 Worn-away tracts of land
52 Excited
53 Leader
54 Withdrew
56 Fixed practices
58 Frivolous
60 Terminates
61 Precursors
62 Hollow stem
64 Impudent
66 At no time: contr.
70 Printers
71 Skins
73 Tent-dweller
75 What Mr. Melchior is
77 Practices deception
78 Small glass bottle
80 Bore
81 Yearns intensely
82 Fondle
83 Lacking in gaiety
84 Small wig
85 Garment
87 "Old Dog —"
89 Beveling the end of timber
90 Opera by Von Flotow
91 Marsh birds
95 Having a nearly white color
96 Noted evangelist: 1837-1899
98 Amusing screen actress
100 Get out!
103 Circumspection
105 Pertaining to desert-dwelling people
107 Cleated drum
109 English premier
110 Mimic
111 Measured
112 Honor examination: Eng.
114 Take umbrage
116 Calling
118 Unpassive
119 Maledictions
120 Examines manuscripts
122 Burn slightly
124 Pomp
126 Varieties
130 Indulges in
131 Bargain
132 Irrational number
135 Indonesian
137 Scratch: dial
139 Unbranched antler



Short Walk Solves Migration Problem

Brighton's Ducks Aren't Dumb

And here they are—the Brighton ducks on migration

By John F. Mayhew

BRIGHTON, MICH., March 27 (AP).—Maybe some animals are dumb—but not the ducks of Brighton.

These Livingston County birds have solved the whole tiring business of fall and spring migration.

While most of their brethren are flying thousands of miles in the spring trek from the warm southlands to the awakening north, the Brighton contingent does the whole thing in about 400 short, waddly steps.

Late last month the 50-odd feathered thinkers based here took care of the whole matter in about 30 minutes.

When the call of spring stirs the flock into action the Brighton mallards climb the sides of their little mill pond, waddle about 100 feet across Main st. and down the opposite bank into the other half of the pond.

Just a Half Hour

And that's it. Just one short half-hour and the whole business of migration was behind them. Bring on the spring!

This semiannual performance began 8 years ago when a flock of wild mallards passed over this little town of 1500 and chanced to look down. What they saw sold them on the spot.

It must have looked like a duck paradise. The mill pond is bisected by the city's main east-west street. On the north the pond was frozen over. But on the south side, in the open water created by a small dam, was a small flock of domestic white mallards. The banks of the pond were liberally sprinkled with bread crumbs and other duck delicacies.

Down the wild ducks went—and there most of them stayed. They learned the trick of the short-haul migration and were serenely content. Every year they are joined by a few new converts.

The staff of a nearby fire station is very conscientious about the food supply. In the fall they have only the short transhighway waddle and they are all set for the winter. Truly a fowl heaven!

And so, with food and housing assured and nothing at all to bother them, the Brighton ducks live happily, a twice-yearly 100-foot march their only responsibility.

The people of Brighton say it's just a matter of I.Q. Some have it—and some don't.

Yellow Perch Are Biting at 'Allen's Fresh'

By Marshall Morgan

"WHERE is this place, 'Allen's Fresh,' and what do you catch there?"

Merle's question gave promise of activities to come.

"A little ways down in Maryland," we assured him. "You go south to Waldorf about 23 miles, straight on about 10 more to La Plata, then 10 miles south of La Plata you'll see a sign on the left reading: 'Allen's Fresh.' Turn left here, go about a mile, and there it is, the finest and oldest yellow perch hole in the world."

"You mean the regular 'perch' that is found so extensively in the Great Lakes region."

We ventured that it must be the same fish but that it was also called Raccoon Perch, Ring Perch, Striped Perch, Yellow Perch and Yellow Ned.

Headwaters of the Wicomico in Charles County, Md.

Merle Lyon (right) and his partner, Curt, won't have to sing for their supper

On the Way

ON A balmy day in March we were on our way. Turning left at the sign we ran due east for a mile or more until we saw two bridges. The first stream was the main fork of the Wicomico, where the river came out of Zekiah Swamp, at the head of tide-water. The stream under the second bridge was a slough of back-water from the main river.

"We'll get some minnows first," said Curt, "and start fishing at the second bridge."

In a few minutes he returned with a bucket of minnows, announcing that the price had been doubled by the minnow men.

This made us think of the small boys who used to sell fishing worms where the Cabin John car left Georgetown for a run up the Potomac. Ten cents a can was the price for many years. One Sunday morning, however, the price a can was hiked to 20 cents. It looked like a price-fixing combination. Each one demanded 20 cents. We inquired how come this doubling in worm prices. In unison they replied: "Inflation, Mister, inflation!"

We rigged long rods for the lower bridge, using small hook, light sinker, small cork and baiting with a small minnow. We dropped our lines in the deep, still water above the bridge. Curt used a fly rod, keeping his bait moving. His cork rode lightly beyond ours. Soon it began to bob up and down, then to circle about. Then it disappeared, then popped back to the surface. Again it disappeared, this time moving off at an angle and going deeper all the while.

"He's got it now. I feel him," said Curt. He gave the fish the spring of the long rod, the hook sunk home and out came a 10-inch beauty, green and yellow striped, with pink tips on its fins.

"If you give a yellow perch time enough to take the bait, you'll generally get him," Curt explained.

String Grows

GETTING the hang of the thing, Merle and I began to catch perch, too. Soon we had a respectable string and our supply of minnows had vanished. We retraced our steps and obtained more bait.

Then it was channel fishing above the first bridge—where the big ones were. Bottom fishing here. Curt had on his hip boots and was soon out by the edge of the cannel. Merle and I rigged casting outfits and dropped our baits in the middle of the channel. No sooner had mine come to rest than I had a good bite. I could feel him take it and start away. The line grew tighter. I could feel the weight of a good fish. The pull grew stronger. I raised the tip of the rod, sank the hook, and the fight was on.

At first the fish raced up and down the channel but the spring of the supple rod gave no rest. Then he tried a typical perch trick-swimming toward the shore to get in the grass. Fast reeling checkmated this attempt and no slack was given. Finally I reeled him in toward the bank, fighting all the way, and whirling, I led him out on the bar. A magnificent green-and-gold beauty, 12 inches long.

Merle hooked another fine one in the channel and landed it. Curt took a big one on his fly rod and our string grew. These were all big fellows as perch go. More than one looked like 14 inches.

Lifting a big one high, Merle surveyed it, commenting on its broad alternating bands of brilliant green and golden yellow.

"That's the prettiest fresh-water fish that swims," he declared, "but they're sure snaky lookin'. If I was to see that thing out in the weeds I'd throw a rock at it and run."

Called a 'Fresh'

ALLEN'S FRESH was named after the earliest land owner in the Wicomico River country. On June 5, 1671, a patent was granted John Allen for 50 acres called "Mill Dam". The place was called "Allen's Fresh" because here a fresh stream runs out of Zekiah Swamp and meets the salt tide backed up by the Wicomico. It was the English custom in those days to call a "fresh" any fresh-water stream emptying into salt tide-water.

Two months in the year, February and March, yellow perch run up to the headwaters of the Wicomico in Charles County, Md., to deposit their eggs and fertilize them. Those two months fill in what would otherwise be a fishing void for the sports-loving inhabitants of Greater Washington, Baltimore and southern Maryland, Chesapeake Bay fishing is finished in early December and the first hardheads do not come until May. The white perch have not yet run up the Potomac nor herring or white shad. Trout season is weeks away. Allen's Fresh thus gives two extra months of fine fishing.

There are other streams flowing into the Potomac which have the yellow perch, such as Port Tobacco River, Pope's Creek, and St. Mary's River, but none equals the Wicomico with its bold fine stream that pours out of the swamp into salt water.

The "Fresh" is simply a "natural" for the fisherman. Reached by a fine road all the way, the fishing is there as soon as you get out of your car, there is room for everybody, there is bait available and even some boats for those who wish to go out and anchor on the edge of the channel. Hundreds of cars may park along the roadway and if one tires of fishing one may linger on to watch the others.

Whistle-Stopping

Frederick Lass To Be a Princess

THE Maryland State Horticulture Society has named Alice Elizabeth McCain of Frederick to be a princess in the 21st annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., next month. According to some inside stuff I have here, she had a grandfather named Apple . . . Norman Sargent, who toots the horn for Ocean City, N. J., reaches us with an earnest report about how spring has stirred the seaside resort. "Everywhere," carols Norman, "there is the feel and the look of spring; crocuses have awakened and bloom bravely against the brown earth, gardeners are reconditioning lawns and shrubbery, while householders scurry about with paintbrushes and window screens." Oh, Spring . . . A ceremony held unbeknownst to virtually everybody commemorated inauguration of international air parcel post service from Washington to Hamilton, Bermuda, here recently. The original deal was sort of a triple play involving the Washington Board of Trade, the Bermuda Trade Development Board, and Colonial Airlines.

A WHOLE PACK of big league milers (but not Gil Dodds) will run each other goggle-eyed in the second annual Boardwalk Mile at Atlantic City next Saturday. Leslie MacMitchell, Tommy Quinn, Bill Hulse and Jimmy Rafferty are scheduled to start. Somebody won it in 4:12.3 last year, but Lou Cunningham doesn't say who. Maybe Mike Cardozo did . . . The Matson liner Lurline sails on her first postwar cruise on April 15. Some of the publicity attending this event contains this astonishing statement: "Lurline has nine potable, fresh water tanks . . ." The British Travel Association, cheeks flaming and heart a-pound, announces that 5000 athletes from 50 nations (wonder if that includes farm clubs) will take part in the 14th Olympiad this summer in London. BTA says an arts exhibition will be included and I hope we've got a good left-hander tabbed to start . . . The Azalea Gardens in Norfolk open next Thursday. The plants, some of which reach a height of 8 feet, are at their most vivid and most prolific between April 15 and May 1 . . . The Deep Run Steeplechase will be run next Saturday in Richmond.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY puts the handkerchief tenderly to the eye and says that though it ordered 101 new lightweight, streamlined passenger cars "back in 1946," they're still not delivered. The Southern thus knows how I felt about that automobile I "ordered" in 1945 . . . The touring Metropolitan Opera troupe will appear in Richmond on Wednesday . . . The Gripsholm sailed for Scandinavia Friday with Paul Muni, the actor, and Mrs. M. aboard, and the Stockholm, another Swedish-American liner, reached New York yesterday . . . Fryemont Inn, Bryson City, N. C., is due to open Thursday . . United Air Lines says its air freight volume for February increased about 81 per cent over February, 1947 . . . Party named John G. Burtt writes from Altadena, Calif., to say that all is dry and dusty there. People going around rasping "Water!" But I understand all is green and glorious up around San Francisco Bay. California is so confusing . . . Mrs. Florence Hubbard, who won a two-week stay at Sun Valley for picking the right guy as the "walking man," now is being coy about which fortnight she'll cash. SV expects her sometime this spring.

HERE'S A BULLETIN (that's what the release calls it) written "by a well-known American author who is a frequent visitor to Mexico." Doesn't say who it is, of course but the style looks like that of MacR. Johnson or James Allen. Hmm . . . Ada Taylor, the swimmer, who is associated with Claridge's in Atlantic City, has been appointed to the food and housing detail for the United States Olympic team . . . A Mr. J. J. Harris won the 37th annual Field and Stream brook trout contest by hooking an 8½ pound wiggler at Munro Lake in Northern Ontario. Got it with a Williams Wobbler . . . Don't rush to the locker for your Gladstone bag, but there is $90,000 in gold buried someplace near Burley, Idaho. I get this from a rather fussy budget called Idaho Joe. His real name is Tom Cunning and Associates . . . No egg hunt at Wildwood, N. J., today. Too early in the season . . . A new Canadian travel exhibit will be on display when the seventh annual Detroit News Travel Show opens Wednesday. Sponsors are the Canadian National Railway, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

O. B. H.

International Fair At Zagreb Set For May 8 to 17

The 1948 Zagreb International Fair, a major trade event of central and southeastern Europe since the turn of the century, will be held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, from May 8 to 17, it has been announced by the Yugoslav Commercial Attache.

Yugoslavia's products of agriculture, fishery, forestry, mining and various handicrafts will be displayed in exhibits designed to show the range of commercial activities in that country. The 1948 fair will also include exhibits from a large number of other countries.

In 1947, when the fair was resumed for the first time since before the war, there were private and governmental exhibits from Albania, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Russia, Switzerland and Trieste. In spite of transport difficulties and shortages caused by the war, more than 250,000 visitors attended the 1947 fair.

Fun in the Park

Muncie, Ind., March 27 (AP).—The city park board has voted to rent a merry-go-round and a ferris wheel to provide penny rides for children at various parks in rotation. The board also voted to rent a colony of 18 monkeys for the summer.

U. N. Delegates to See The Beauties of Paris

PARIS, March 27 (AP).—Delegates to the 1948 session of the United Nations General Assembly will enjoy one of the most beautiful views of this beautiful capital on their way to and from work next September.

In addition, if conditions are normal they will enjoy some of Europe's best weather—a succession of clear sunny days, a bit of autumnal haze on the horizon and temperatures in the 70s and 80s.

They will be meeting and working in the Palais de Chaillot, an imposing semicircular light stone structure overlooking the Seine. This building, with its cascading fountains leading to the river bank, was built for the 1936 World's Fair on the site of the old Trocadero Palace.

The terrace of the Chaillot Palace is directly across the Seine from the Eiffel Tower. Beyond the tower is the gilded dome of Napoleon's tomb. The towers of Notre Dame on the midstream Ile de la Cite, and in the distance the gray dome of the Pantheon and the dazzling white domes of Sacre-Coeur on Montmartre to the left.

Assembly sessions will be held in the theater auditorium. Committee meetings, secretarial space and other working quarters will be in either of the two wings which now house museums. The museum displays are to be moved.

Most of the delegations and their staffs will be housed in hotels within a 10-block radius of the Chaillot Palace.

It's only about 15 or 20 blocks from the accepted center of Paris—the Place de L'Opera.

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THE SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA
THE Balsams
DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H.
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INCLUSIVE FARES *Tourist Class crossings*..........$1,181
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Sail Aug. 6, "Queen Elizabeth", visiting Bournemouth, Bristol, English West Country, Somerset, Bath, Glastonbury, Wells, London, Shakespeare Country, Bergen, Norwegian Fjords, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Marken, Volendam, Brussels, Paris. Return Sept. 21, "Queen Elizabeth".
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Sail Aug. 21, "Queen Elizabeth", visiting Paris, Avignon, Nice, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Route of the Alps to Grenoble and Geneva, Berne, Interlaken, Lucerne, Basle, Luxembourg, Brussels, Amsterdam, Marken, Volendam, London, Shakespeare Country. Return Oct. 6, "Queen Elizabeth".
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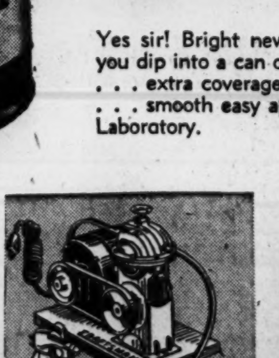

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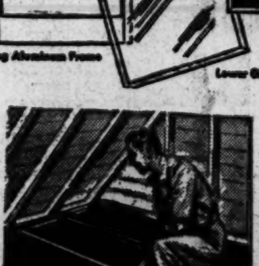

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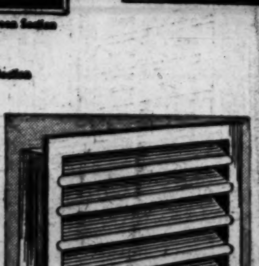

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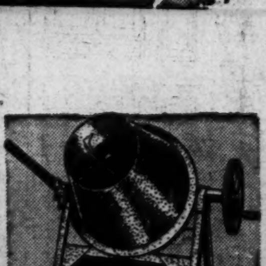

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